

Arab Countries Say U.N. Fears Exaggerated

Arab countries Saturday led the dominant Third World and Communist members of the United Nations in denouncing as "exaggerated" American fears over the future of the world body. Stung by warnings from U.S. Ambassador John Scali that Americans are deeply disturbed by "dangerous trends" the new majority is setting, Jordan and Algeria retaliated with sharp criticism. "Exaggerated gloom and pessimism," said Jordan's Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf. He said the days of the U.N. being run by a "small club" were over and "the old power elite, which no longer commands the majority, should not translate a resentment of change to a disillusionment and downgrading of the United Nations."

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal said the Western attacks on the U.N. were a "festival" in which "exaggerated and unjust" criticisms were made.

Filipino Moslem Rebels Take Up Amnesty Offer

Eighteen Moslem rebel leaders surrendered Saturday in a military camp they overran in the first uprising against the country's martial law regime two

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People News World

Economist's View

Austrian Prof. Friedrich Von Hayek, co-winner of this year's Nobel Prize in Economics, predicted Saturday a continued rise in world unemployment as a result of the battle against inflation. But, he said, he does not expect a depression such as in the 1930s because "we have learned a little since then, and I believe there will be a rapid process of recuperation." Von Hayek, a leading member of the conservative school of economics, said the U.S. government should accept the need for "substantial readjustments" and not postpone them by further inflation.

Friedrich Von Hayek



kidney inflammation that hospitalized him, his personal physician said Saturday.

Still Thirsty

John Nader, a Sydney, Australia, businessman, paid 380 Australian dollars at an auction Saturday for a bottle of vintage port. Bystanders said he shouted in dismay as he dropped the bottle minutes after leaving the auction. Nader, who won a spirited bidding duel for the bottle of 1922 wine, left carrying a broken piece of bottle bearing the wine's label.

Prime Target?

Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy Magazine, is a prime target of a federal narcotics investigation, the Chicago Tribune said in today's editions. The newspaper said it had learned that the investigation centers on Playboy Enterprises, a Hefner-controlled \$200 million international empire of clubs and hotels.

Screwdriver

"It's just completely stupid," fumed New York engineer Henrich Gusek. Attempting to board an airliner in Columbus, Ohio, he was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon — an eight-inch screwdriver he used in his work. Gusek, 36, was arrested on the felony charge Thursday. The screwdriver was in his back pocket.

Suit Over Idol

The government of India has filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against millionaire investor and art collector Norton Simon, alleging he bought a rare religious idol knowing it was stolen from India. The suit asks \$1.5 million and the return of the idol or \$2.5 million additional if it is not returned.

Simon to Stay

Treasury Secretary William Simon Saturday denied reports he was threatening to resign. In response to reports his aides said he would leave the Ford administration if the President shifted emphasis from a battle against inflation to a fight against recession, Simon told UPI the report was "ridiculous." He added, "People are always speculation in Washington and most of the time incorrectly."

In Stockholm

Alexander Solzhenitsyn slipped quietly into Stockholm on Saturday night where he will spend a week in pomp and splendor far removed from the gray Siberian camps whose memories earned him literary glory and political exile. The Soviet author, accompanied by his wife, came to Sweden to claim the insignia of the Nobel Prize for Literature awarded him for years ago but denied him by the Soviet government.

Around World

Italian underwriter Ambrogio Fogar, 33, became Saturday the second man to successfully circumnavigate the globe against tides and winds, sailing from east to west. Fogar sailed into the Castiglione Della Pescaia, Italy, port after 395 days at sea in his 35-foot yacht. The only other man to succeed in sailing around the world "the wrong way" was England's Chay Blyth.

Briscoe Better

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe is expected to recover completely from an acute

TELESCOPE

2A

December 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Church in Colorado Gets Liquor License

The pastor of St. Thomas more center in the Denver suburb of Littleton says he doesn't expect a liquor license granted his parish center to have any ill-effects. "The days of the big, dark churches that were opened once a week for mass are over," the Rev. Frederick McCallin said Saturday. "The church has changed." The Arapahoe County Board of Commissioners approved the license request made by Father McCallin, who had the full support of the church's board of directors. Alcohol will be served in conjunction with meals at a restaurant, which will be part of the center.

Striking Construction Workers May Slow Coal Miners

United Mine Workers (UMW) bargainers in Washington, D.C., worked against a Sunday midnight deadline to pound out a contract for 6,000 mine construction workers who have disrupted a return to work by the union's 120,000 coal miners. UMW officials met Saturday with striking construction workers in Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Illinois in an attempt to avert nationwide picketing which would halt a resumption of full scale coal production Monday.

Front Page 'Balance' Urged for Newspapers

Newspaper publishers should make a conscientious effort to balance their front page with "at least one constructive story, or one human interest piece, or one bit of humor," UPI board chairman emeritus Frank Bartholomew says. In a speech before the California Press Assoc., Bartholomew suggested newspapers avoid making up page one "like the foyer posters for a horror movie." Bartholomew said "The attributes the American people possess which will carry them through the days ahead include basic common sense, willingness to work, inventiveness, productivity and an ingrained sense of humor."

Six Children Killed

In New York Home Fire
Six children, ranging in age from 5 months to 8 years, were killed Saturday when fire destroyed a two-story house in Beacon, N.Y., authorities said. Fire Chief Joseph Catalano said the fire might have been triggered by a gas leak in the kitchen. The blaze gutted the frame structure.

Bill Signed to Provide Nuclear Damage Funds

President Ford signed a bill Saturday providing compensation for any damage or casualties in foreign countries caused by nuclear incidents involving the reactors on U.S. warships. The action is expected to facilitate the entry of U.S. nuclear-powered warships into foreign ports.

Name Change Sought For Massachusetts Town

There's a movement afoot to change the name of a scenic Massachusetts town to something — anything — other than Amherst. The Ad Hoc Committee to Give Our Town a Decent Name says Lord Jeffrey Amherst was "a most despicable guy" and campaign organizer Harvey Wasserman says the home of Amherst College can do better. Wasserman says Lord Jeffrey, a British colonel, hated Indians and in 1763 suggested quelling an Indian uprising by spreading smallpox among the warriors.

New Car Sales May Be Worst Since 1970

Industry analysts said Saturday new car sales this month probably will not top 500,000, making 1974 the worst the industry has endured since 1970 and December the lowest sales month since the slump began in October 1973.

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Brig. Gen. Teferi Benti

Ethiopia Rulers Faceless Men

By Michael Keats
Addis Ababa (UPI) — Nearly three months after the army's "creeping coup" finally deposed 82-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie, the question asked most frequently by diplomats, visiting businessmen and bewildered local citizens is "Who is running Ethiopia?"

One Western diplomat cracked: "If you don't find the situation confusing, then you are not very well informed on what is going on in Ethiopia."

Officially, the provisional military administrative council, under Brig. Gen. Teferi Benti, is in charge of this country of 27 million divided into disparate geographical areas and ethnic groups.

Benti, 53, has assigned more than 200 members of the armed forces, police and territorial army to work with various ministries, governmental agencies and 13 regional bodies.

He told them, "It will be your duty to clean up the mess and set things straight — to eliminate the time-consuming bureaucracy and to improve the quality of the public service."

The ruling council of some 120 officers is a league of faceless men. Benti, who replaced Lt. Gen. Aman Andom as chairman, has yet to appear in public.

Behind him is the shadowy figure of Major Mengistu Haile-Mariam, vice chairman and reputed hard-liner of the council.

Diplomatic sources said it was Haile-Mariam who pressed for the execution of Andom, who was eventually gunned down while resisting arrest, and 59 other army officers and former government leaders shot to death Nov. 24.

The killings, a wave of arrests and several mysterious explosions in Addis Ababa had their effect on civilian administrators. Many stay away from their desks or dare not make any decisions.

Ethiopian journalists who suffered the controlled press of Selassie's 44-year reign have found no freedom of expression since the army's rise to power.

No mention is ever made publicly of the Eritrean Liberation Front rebels who have been fighting for 12 years to win independence for Eritrea, the former Italian colony annexed by Ethiopia in 1962.

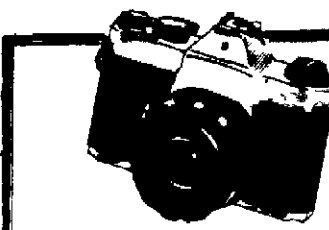
Diplomatic sources said Andom, an Eritrean, was in favor of a negotiated settlement with the rebels.

Benti and Haile-Mariam were not and three recent explosions at the airport, city hall and the Wabi Shebelle Hotel in Addis Ababa were the work of the guerrillas, the sources said.

The council has proclaimed a special penal code with frightening penalties, including death, for any offenses against the new order, steered under the motto, "Ethiopia Tikkem (Ethiopia First)."

It has drafted students throughout the country to spread its philosophy.

The students are asked to explain that "drunkenness, debauchery, partiality, and dishonesty are characteristics of moral decadence and depravity" and people should strive for "moral regeneration" instead.



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No. 1 Ag College

Virtually every college and university at least pays lip service to the concept of academic quality. Not all institutions, however, enshrine it in an official document studded with specific goals. The University of Nebraska does. And the second, revised edition of its five-year plan, "Toward Excellence," goes before the Board of Regents this week.

Some small steps toward superiority, certainly nothing dramatic, have been taken since the first plan was born last year. Academic excellence — good teaching, good research — is a tough target to hit in this state. Perhaps in any.

Nebraskans want a winning football team, and it's easy to determine whether you've got one. Beyond that, excellence is... Well, there's nothing wrong with it. But is it necessary? What does it mean exactly? Is it worth the cost?

There may be one exception besides football. Agriculture. That's basic to this state. Its quality is discernible in the fields and feedlots and bank accounts across the state. It has a constituency. And it's becoming more important than ever to the nation and world, where it also has a growing constituency.

The NU blueprint is not bashful where agriculture is concerned. Make the College of Agriculture No. 1 in the country, urges the five-year plan. None of this best-in-the-Big Eight stuff. Tops among U.S. universities; nothing less.

It's an ambitious undertaking. But it's a good one. And in Nebraska it could be attainable.

Americans are waking up to the fact there's a world out there to feed, shortages to overcome at home, an environment crying for more careful husbanding.

Enrollment at U.S. agricultural colleges is reflecting this new awareness. At 73 major campuses, registration has grown by 135% in

10 years. This fall alone, enrollment went up almost 14% (half the increase was women). Cornell University's ag college had 3,500 applicants for 900 openings. Other schools report waiting lists for a number of courses.

The boom has not yet hit NU's ag college, where enrollment is down a little from last fall — from 1,449 to 1,422. But trends tend to hit Nebraska a little later than some parts of the country. What's happening elsewhere probably will happen here. Assuming, that is, that NU offers a quality ag program.

These burgeoning figures hardly sound like farming is a fading field. And it isn't, of course. The family farm may be declining, but overall agriculture is more vigorous than ever. In fact, many of today's ag students have never lived or worked on a family farm and never expect to.

What they do expect is to work in industry, government, education, resources management. A great number will go into agribusiness, that vast system related to supplying, financing, producing, processing and distributing agricultural goods. Vast indeed, but truly vital, too, if America is to feed itself well — and help feed the rest of the world at all.

So NU's aim at the acme in agricultural education, research and extension service need not be rhetoric. In this state it can be both a realistic and desirable goal. And desirable for the nation, too. Here is a field where Nebraska can serve itself and its country by making the investment necessary for excellence, and receive both material rewards and national acclaim for that excellence.

Are the people of Nebraska willing to make that investment? (Like other "Areas of Excellence", agriculture is earmarked for a special effort to get state funding.) In just the next few weeks, the reaction of the governor and Legislature should provide an answer. Prompting from their constituents is perfectly proper.

FREE PRESS: More Than Free Expression

By Justice Potter Stewart

It was less than a decade ago — during the Vietnam years — that people of our country began to become aware of the twin phenomena on a national scale of so-called investigative reporting and an adversary press — that is, a press adversary to the executive branch of the federal government. And only in the two short years that culminated last summer in the resignation of a president did we fully realize the enormous power that an investigative and adversary press can exert.

Public opinion polls I have seen indicate some Americans firmly believe the former Vice President and former President were hounded out of office by an arrogant and irresponsible press. And it seems clear that many more Americans, while appreciating and even applauding the service performed by the press in exposing official wrongdoing at the highest levels of national government, are nonetheless deeply disturbed by what they consider the illegitimate power of the organized press in the political structure of our society.

It is my thesis that, on the contrary, the established American press in the past 10 years, particularly in the past two years, has performed precisely the function it was intended to perform by those who wrote the First Amendment of our Constitution. I further submit this thesis is supported by the relevant decisions of the Supreme Court.

Surprisingly, despite the importance of newspapers in the political and social life of our country, the Supreme Court has not until very recently been called upon to delineate their constitutional role in our structure of government.

In very recent years cases involving the established press finally have begun to reach the Supreme Court, and they have presented a variety of problems, sometimes arising in complicated factual settings.

In a series of cases, the court has been called upon to consider limits imposed by the free press guarantee upon a state's common and statutory law of libel. As a result of those cases, a public figure cannot successfully sue a publisher for libel unless he can show the publisher maliciously printed a damaging untruth.

The court has also been called upon to decide whether a newspaper reporter has a First Amendment privilege to refuse to disclose confidential sources to a grand jury. By a divided vote, the court found no such privilege to exist in the circumstances of the cases before it.

In another noteworthy case, the court was asked by the Justice Department to restrain publication by the New York Times and other newspapers of the so-called Pentagon Papers. The court declined to do so.

In yet another case, the question to be decided was whether political groups have a First Amendment or statutory right of access to the federally regulated broadcast channels of radio and television. The court held there was no such right of access.

Last term the court confronted a Florida statute that required newspapers to grant a "right of reply" to political candidates they had criticized. The court unanimously held this statute to be inconsistent with guarantees of a free press.

It seems to me that the court's approach to all these cases has uniformly reflected its understanding that the free press guarantee is, in essence, a structural provision of the Constitution. Most of the other provisions in the Bill of Rights protect specific



This article is excerpted from an address by Potter Stewart, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, at Yale Law School last month. In his remarks, Justice Stewart emphasized he spoke only for himself, not for the court or any other members of it.

liberties or specific rights of individuals: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, the right to counsel, the privilege against compulsory self-incrimination, to name a few. In contrast, the free press clause extends protection to an institution. The publishing business is, in short, the only organized private business that is given explicit constitutional protection.

This basic understanding is essential, I think, to avoid an elementary error of constitutional law. It is tempting to suggest freedom of the press means only that newspaper publishers are guaranteed freedom of expression. They are guaranteed that freedom, to be sure, but so are we all, because of the free speech clause. If the free press guarantee meant no more than freedom of expression, it would be a constitutional redundancy. Between 1776 and the drafting of our Constitution, many state constitutions contained clauses protecting freedom of the press while at the same time recognizing no general freedom of speech. By including both guarantees in the First Amendment, the founders quite clearly recognized the distinction between the two.

It is also a mistake to suppose the only purpose of the constitutional

British government a century ago has a curiously contemporary ring:

"Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all. It is not a figure of speech or witty saying; it is a literal fact — very momentous to us in these times."

For centuries before our Revolution, the press in England had been licensed, censored and bedeviled by prosecutions for seditious libel. The British Crown knew a free press was not just a neutral vehicle for the balanced discussion of diverse ideas. Instead, the free press meant organized, expert scrutiny of government. The press was a conspiracy of the intellect, with the courage of numbers. This formidable check on official power was what the British Crown had feared — and what the American founders decided to risk.

It is this constitutional understanding, I think, that provides the unifying principle underlying the Supreme Court's recent decisions dealing with the organized press.

Consider first the libel cases. Officials within the three governmental branches are, for all practical purposes, immune from libel and slander

'Perhaps our liberties might survive without an independent established press. But the founders doubted it and, in the year 1974, I think we can all be thankful for their doubts.'

guarantee of a free press is to insure that a newspaper will serve as a neutral forum for debate. A related theory sees the press as a neutral conduit of information between the people and their elected leaders. These theories, in my view, again give insufficient weight to the institutional autonomy of the press that it was the purpose of the Constitution to guarantee.

In setting up the three branches of the federal government, the founders deliberately created an internally competitive system. As Justice Brandeis once wrote:

"The founders purpose was, not to avoid friction, but, by means of the inevitable friction incident to the distribution of the governmental powers among three departments, to save the people from autocracy."

The primary purpose of the constitutional guarantee of a free press was a similar one: to create a fourth institution outside the government as an additional check on the three official branches. Consider the opening words of the free press clause of the Massachusetts Constitution, drafted by John Adams:

"The liberty of the press is essential to the security of the state."

The relevant metaphor, I think, is the metaphor of the fourth estate. What Thomas Carlyle wrote about the

suits for statements they make in the line of duty. This immunity, which has both constitutional and common law origins, aims to insure bold and vigorous prosecution of the public's business. The same basic reasoning applies to the press. By contrast, the court has never suggested the constitutional right of free speech gives an individual any immunity from liability for either libel or slander.

In the cases involving newspaper reporters' claims they had a constitutional privilege not to disclose confidential news sources to a grand jury, the court rejected the claims by a vote of five to four, or, considering Justice Powell's concurring opinion, perhaps by a vote of four and a half to four and a half. But if freedom of the press means simply freedom of speech for reporters, this question of a reporter's asserted right to withhold information would have answered itself. None of us — as individuals — has a "free speech" right to refuse to tell a grand jury the identity of someone who has given us information relevant to the grand jury's legitimate inquiry. Only if a reporter is a representative of a protected institution does the question become a different one. The members of the court disagreed in answering the question, but the question did not answer itself.

The cases involving the so-called "right of access" to the press raised the issue whether the First Amend-

ment allows government, or indeed requires government, to regulate the press so as to make it a genuinely fair and open "market place for ideas." The court's answer was "no" to both questions. If a newspaper wants to serve as a neutral market place for debate, that is an objective it is free to choose. And, within limits, that choice is probably necessary to commercially successful journalism. But it is a choice government cannot constitutionally impose.

Finally the Pentagon Papers case involved the line between secrecy and openness in affairs of government. The question, or at least one question, was whether that line is drawn by the Constitution itself. The Justice Department asked the court to find in the Constitution a basis for prohibiting publication of allegedly stolen government documents. The court could find no such prohibition. So far as the Constitution goes, the autonomous press may publish what it knows, and may seek to learn what it can.

But this autonomy cuts both ways. The press is free to do battle against secrecy and deception in government. But the press cannot expect from the Constitution any guarantee that it will succeed. There is no constitutional right to have access to particular government information, or to require openness for the bureaucracy. The public's interest in knowing about its government is protected by the guarantee of a free press, but the protection is indirect. The Constitution itself is neither a Freedom of Information Act nor an Official Secrets Act.

The Constitution in other words, establishes the contest, not its resolution. Congress may provide a resolution, at least in some instances, through carefully drawn legislation. For the rest, we must rely, as so often in our system we must, on the tug and pull of the political forces in American society.

Newspapers, television networks, and magazines have sometimes been outrageously abusive, untruthful, arrogant, and hypocritical. But it hardly follows that elimination of a strong and independent press is the way to eliminate abusiveness, untruth, arrogance, or hypocrisy from government itself.

It is quite possible to conceive of the survival of our Republic without an autonomous press. For openness and honesty in government, for an adequate flow of information between the people and their representatives, for a sufficient check on autocracy and despotism, traditional competition between the three branches of government, supplemented by vigorous political activity, might be enough.

The press could be relegated to the status of a public utility. The guarantee of free speech would presumably put some limitation on the regulation to which the press could be subjected. But if there were no guarantee of a free press, government could convert the communications media into a neutral "market place of ideas." Newspapers and television networks could then be required to promote contemporary government policy or current notions of social justice.

Such a constitution is possible; it might work reasonably well. But it is not the Constitution the founders wrote. It is not the Constitution that has carried us through nearly two centuries of national life. Perhaps our liberties might survive without an independent established press. But the founders doubted it, and, in the year 1974, I think we can all be thankful for their doubts.

Now You See Him, Now . . .

President Ford is scheduled to confer the end of this week in Martinique with France's President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The French no doubt fervently hope the meeting takes place. That way they at least will know where their leader is.

Voters knew they weren't getting any Charles de Gaulle when they elected D'Estaing six months ago. But they may not have realized exactly what they were getting.

Disdaining pomp, D'Estaing drives his own car. He has produced a new arrangement of the Marseillaise, France's national anthem, eliminating drums and trumpets. This may be musically sound, but politically it leaves something to be desired. Most curious of all, though, D'Estaing keeps disappearing.

Yes, disappearing. He just takes off, not telling any of his staff where he will be. One

Paris newspaper says he leaves behind a sealed envelope, containing a clue to his whereabouts, which can be opened in an emergency. But for most purposes, he's incommunicado. As the Christian Science Monitor discreetly puts it, "Rumors abound that he occasionally keeps late hours, mingling with a varied populace."

Can one imagine a White House aide asking, "Where's the President?" and another answering, "I don't know. He left an hour ago but he didn't say where he was going."

Americans may become irked at their chief executives at times, but things could be worse. At least they usually know where the President is and, more or less (sooner or later), what he's up to. What's more, Americans elect a president for only four years. The French face seven years of D'Estaing's disappearing act.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

After nearly a month respite following the general election, the state's newspapers are again focusing on the actions, opinions and proposals of politicians.

There were no darts in the hands of the editors of the Grand Island Independent as Gov. J. J. Exon floated his trial balloon on a scaled pay raise for state employees. The newspaper applauded the Exon approach of giving lower echelon employees a larger percentage increase than high ranking officials. "We approve the concept," the Independent said. "And . . . we commend it to those among local governing bodies charged with salary responsibilities."

While Exon was gathering kudos for his proposal on employees, Mrs. Haven Smith, who has yet to be installed as Rep. Dave Martin's replacement, was drawing criticism for her handling of hiring staff.

The Scottsbluff Star Herald found it "highly unusual" that Mrs. Smith would rely on Martin to help screen applicants for her Washington office. It also disturbed the editorial writers in Scottsbluff that Mrs. Smith initially refused to discuss publicly her preferences for committee assignments.

"Allowing Rep. Martin to screen and hire her staff is not being her own person," the newspaper said. "and keeping her preferences on committees a secret contrary to normal practices is not being open and candid."

The Norfolk News was less disgruntled with actions of Mrs. Smith than with performance of the state's laws governing election recounts. The newspaper objected to the financial burden and "poor loser" image placed on those barely nosed out in a close election. It found it unfortunate that Democrat Wayne Ziebarth, who lost by less than 800 votes, would "have to go through the legal maneuvering and assume the costs that a recount demands on the challenging candidate."

"The process ought to be automatic in those cases where the results are so close," the News said.

The proposal by Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue for establishing a department on aging to handle all problems and programs of the elderly found the Norfolk News in opposition. The idea of a new department to handle the problems of a particular group was put down by the News as another layer of bureaucracy.

"To move in this direction suggests also a Department for Youth, if not for the middle-aged, or for any other special category," the Norfolk newspaper said.

LIFE OF MAN



Mankind's "Birth of Reason" is celebrated and symbolized by one of the eight great statues at the base of the Nebraska State Capitol Tower — the representation in stone of Socrates.

Looking westward, the Greek philosopher stands in a contemplative pose, the folds of his robe cutting dramatic lines across the limestone blocks.

The planned inscription for the statue — an inscription never actually wrought on the Statehouse walls — declares of Socrates:

"Into the House and the Affairs of Men He Brought Understanding. Before Their Eyes He Set the Pattern of the Good."

Readers' Views

Fluoride Vote

Ceresco — On Tuesday citizens of Ceresco will vote to permit or prohibit the addition of fluoride to the town's water.

We are a group of young mothers in an extension club who have devoted some time this fall to studying the fluoride issue. We are convinced the addition of fluoride to the town's water is a safe, inexpensive and efficient way to prevent tooth decay in our children.

Our local dentists and the Nebraska Dental Association support fluoridation, and more than 85 million Americans are drinking fluoridated water daily. Throughout 50 years of research, no ill effects have been reported.

Some people fear that fluoride is an unneeded foreign substance that will be expensive to put into our water system and that could possibly be harmful.

We want them to know that fluoride is already in Ceresco's water. The level is almost 3% and would need to be increased only slightly to provide life-long protection against tooth decay for our children.

Adjustment in the fluoride level would cost about 16¢ per person per year, including installation of equipment. In most communities the cost is so insignificant that water bills have not been increased. Fluoride is odorless and tasteless and researchers have shown that it

strengthens the bones of persons of all ages.

We urge Ceresco's citizens to vote "to add fluoride" on the ballot. It will be a vote for better dental health.

Better Halves Extension Club

Tobacco Subsidy

Lincoln — Non-smokers: Arise! The Sunday Journal and Star (Dec. 1) reported both Sens. Curtis and Hruska voted to continue tobacco price support, export subsidy, sales promotion and inspection and grading programs. Our tax money is being used to further the tobacco industry. And our senators are perpetrating it.

Subsidies to other farm products are being stopped. Why should it be continued for tobacco? If tobacco is so important to our economy, why can't it pay its own way?

I also wonder how morally right it is to be using valuable land to grow something which the surgeon general's report says may be harmful to health, while at the same time people are starving around the world, and our own food reserves are said to be very low.

If the tobacco subsidy were removed and the price went up, maybe people would smoke less. This would be to their advantage in improved health. I am really disgusted with our senators for voting to continue this out-

rageous use of my tax dollar and have written to tell them so. They need to hear the citizen's point of view more often.

MARY ROGGE

Firefighters

Lincoln — I am an admirer of our fine Lincoln Police Department and am grateful for its many extra services provided citizens of Lincoln.

However, would it be too much to ask your reporters to mention that firefighters do respond to the city's fires, and they are also the trained city personnel who provide emergency medical first aid as required.

The Sunday Journal and Star Dec. 1 story was a prime example of incomplete reporting which, as read, implies that the Lincoln police were left with this fire tragedy, which is exactly the opposite of the truth. At fires, LPD provides traffic control and other supplementary services to the Lincoln Fire Department. The fire department was not even mentioned as being on the scene.

Your normally excellent local coverage by reporters who have gone to the sources to get their story was sadly lacking in this case, and in the case of fire coverage it is often handled in this same manner.

Please remind reporters that without contacting the firefighting personnel involved or at least satisfying themselves that

they have obtained the primarily involved service, they don't have a story.

FIREFIGHTER'S WIFE

A reporter did contact the Lincoln Fire Department for information about the blaze. No official spokesman was available at the time for comment. The dispatcher suggested the reporter call the Lincoln Police Department for information, which he then did. — Editor.

Real Lover of Dogs

Lincoln — I write to protest Garry Wills' column "Loving Dogs Is Easy, But Loving Dog-Lovers Is Getting Harder" (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 1).

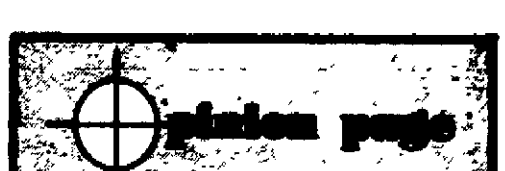
The animal and its mode of life is no way described an animal lover. Real lovers of dogs don't let their friends run loose nor do they usually chain them.

This is the kind of article that makes the news small and very uninformative. Please find out how to treat a dog properly before you publish an article on love again. This bit suggests the irresponsible pet owner only.

Publicity of this type makes it harder for well meaning owners to maintain their place in our community.

ELIZABETH TUCKER

More
Readers' Views
on Page 5A



Readers'Views

Truck Regulation: A Reply

Lincoln — In the Nov. 24 Sunday Journal and Star, James N. Preston, managing director, Nebraska Motor Carriers Assn., is highly critical of proponents of deregulation of highway freight transport, "including those so-called economic experts on transportation on the payroll of the University of Nebraska."

He also assures us "regulation is vital to the future of transportation." It may well be "vital" to those transport firms which rely on the Interstate Commerce Commission and various state commissions to exclude potential entrants. Unfortunately, however, it is inimical to the interests of consumers who would benefit from a more efficient transport system.

Preston offers the following major arguments in defense of regulation: (1) deregulation of rates in Canada has led to unreasonable and discriminatory rates; (2) "public convenience and necessity" and being "fit, willing and able" are appropriate regulatory criteria for permission to enter the trucking business; (3) regulated common carriers of general freight by highway had only 4.4% empty mileage according to the latest figures; (4) deregulation would greatly reduce service to 75% of Nebraska's cities and towns; and (5) deregulation could foster emergence of "a half dozen giant transportation corporations throughout America" as it has in Australia. Obviously, these arguments cannot be treated in detail in a few hundred words.

While Preston chides others for failure to "document and substantiate" conclusions, it is noteworthy he has provided no documentation of his own claims. It is apparent, however, that much of his information is derived from a paper, "Inflation, Transportation and Productivity," which George M. Stafford, chairman of the ICC, presented at the summit conference on transportation Sept. 24. Stafford discussed therein the 4.4% empty movement of regular motor common carriers in general commodities and the "unsatisfactory" consequences of unregulated Canadian and Australian trucking.

As for the Canadian experience with unregulated highway carriage, here is Stafford's subsequent admission as to the source of his adverse appraisal: "Those statements regarding problems in Canadian provinces where there is no regulation of trucking were derived from personal discussions between members of the commission staff and members of Canadian's regulatory boards." A's impression of B's impression of C's impression is scarcely credible evidence of anything!

In the American economy generally, "public convenience and necessity" are held to be furthered by competition, and a prospective competitor is permitted to make his own determination as to whether he is "fit, willing and able." When the administration's Regulatory Modernization Bill of 1971 contained a provision which would have prohibited the ICC from denying a certificate of public convenience and necessity "upon the grounds that its issuance would result in the diversion of traffic from any existing carrier, unless the commission finds that granting such a license would result in a diminution in the total quantity and quality of service available to the public," it met with a storm of protest from the American Trucking Assn.

The statement of Stafford, repeated by Preston, that only 4.4% of all mileage by regular route motor common carriers of general commodities is empty suggests regulation is not inconsistent with high equipment utilization. On closer examination, however, this low empty mileage claim proves meaningless. First, Stafford is counting as empty only trips in which the carrier ad no backhaul whatsoever. Second, since ICC data relate to trips originating from terminals, only empty return trips originating at a terminal would be counted.

Preston's prediction that deregulation would greatly reduce service to 75% of Nebraska's cities and towns is not supported by available evidence. Prior to 1956 rates on highway transportation of fresh and frozen poultry were regulated by the ICC. A U.S. Supreme Court decision that year, however, declared fresh and frozen poultry to be a commodity whose carriage was exempt from economic regulation.

Not only did rates subsequently fall by one-third or more, but also a USDA survey of poultry shippers revealed serious complaints with respect to service regulated carriers had provided prior to 1956: unwillingness to serve isolated shippers, delays in transit and reluctance to transport poultry long distances.

Restrictions on kinds of commodities a particular trucking firm can carry, on intermediate points it may serve, and on routes it may traverse are far more likely to have an adverse effect on service to Nebraska's cities and town than is deregulation.

As to the reduction of the Australian transport industry to a half-dozen giant transportation companies, ICC Chairman Stafford based his statement on an article by Stuart Joy in the Oxford Economic Papers in July, 1964. What Joy, in fact, said was that, after the Australian trucking industry was deregulated in 1964, "newcomers entered the industry as fast as new trucks could be purchased" and that "the flexibility arising from having so many independent units in the market is ideal for a country extending 2,000 miles from the tropics to the cool temperate zone."

He then adds: "Next in importance are the nation-wide haulers, a group of about 10 firms, each offering comprehensive service, from smalls and parcels to full loads, between all capitals." So, far from dominating all transportation, these 10 large trucking firms are only of secondary importance in the highway carriage of freight alone.

Preston can, perhaps, be excused for relying so heavily on comments of a high government official, but how can we excuse the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission for so transparent a misrepresentation of another's statements?

If Preston were to maintain that deregulation would create severe adjustment problems for a highway carrier industry long accustomed to a regulatory environment and he was, therefore, opposed to repeal of economic regulation, I should concur in his prediction and sympathize with his reaction. When, however, he tells us what's good for the regulated trucking industry is good for the country, I must demur.

JOHN R. FELTON
Professor of Economics
University of Nebraska

Ignorant Treatment

Milford — About the review of "The Trial of Billy Jack" by Holly Spence (Sunday Journal and Star, Nov. 24), I think she doesn't know what she is talking about.

If they would have excided what she said they should, the movie would not have been any good.

When she said they should have taken out all the Indian ritual, I think she is more prejudiced against the Indian than anything else.

The movie brings out how crooked the government and all of the big shots are when they can break any law and get away

with it and all of the little guys get punished for almost anything. Indians are some of the most honest persons in the world. Ever since Columbus came the Indians were pushed around, discriminated against and made fun of because of their different ways.

One of the greatest examples of our ignorant decisions is the Wounded Knee massacre when the soldiers shot down defenseless women, children and old men. This is just one example of thousands of ignorant things done to Indians by whites.

ALFRED BUMAN

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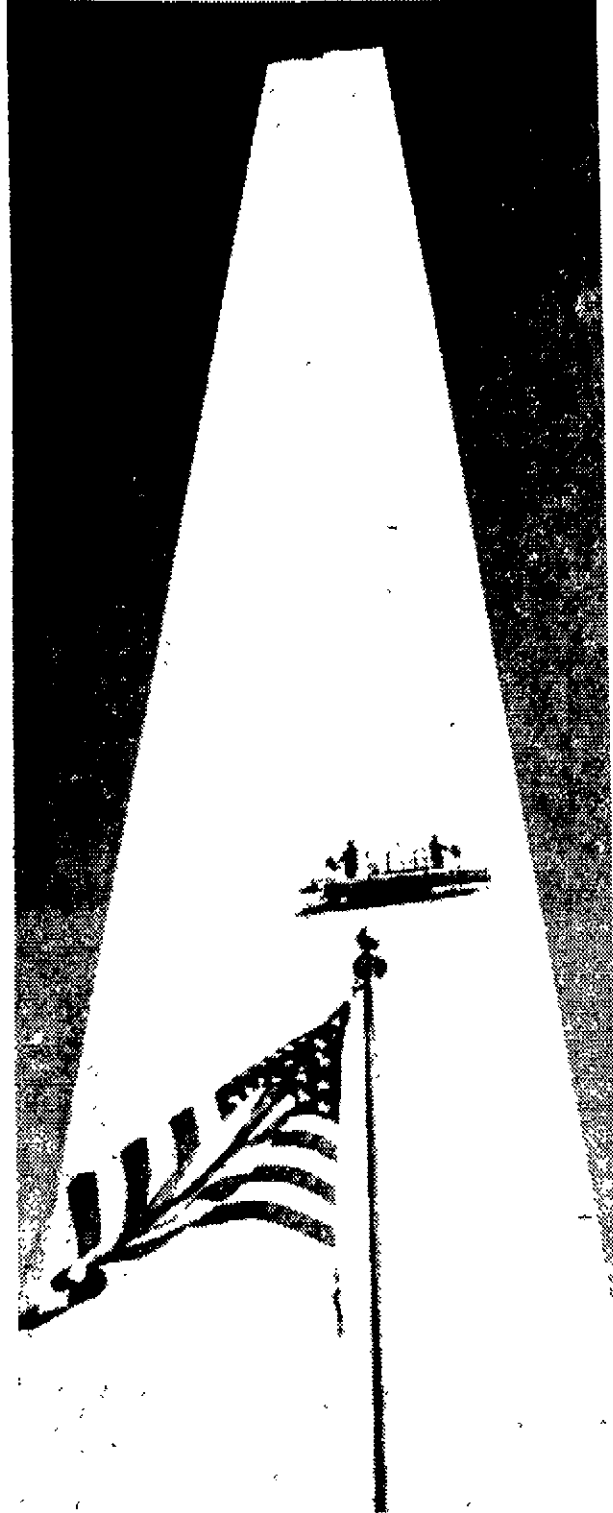
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With Gross Goes 'How Much? Why?'

By Daniel Rapoport
(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — H. R. Gross was born on June 30, the last day of the fiscal year. Not the first day, when there's still time to avoid deficits. But the last day, when the red ink is indelibly inscribed on the ledger.

Perhaps that circumstance had nothing to do with it, but the Iowa Republican since has gained an image as Congress' most relentless — and unsuccessful — battler against government spending. (When he was born in 1899 the public debt stood at \$1.2 billion and was falling; today it stands at around \$476 billion and, as every school child knows, it isn't falling anymore.)

During his nearly 26 years of service in the House, Gross has collected such journalistic sobriquets as "tight-fisted gadfly" for his attacks on foreign aid, government assistance to the arts, State Dept. entertainment allowances, congressional junketing and virtually any boost in pay or benefits for members of the House and Senate.

Despite his kitchen-budget view of Economics, his isolationist approach to foreign policy, his 19th Century rural American outlook toward social ills, Gross has served us all, liberals as well as conservatives, spenders as well as savers, and after he retires this year we shall know a bit less of what we ought to know about what's going on in government.

For Gross is always on the floor of the House when legislative business is under consideration. He is there to ask questions, questions that more often than not no one else will ask. How much will a bill or program cost? What is it going to lead to in terms of commitments by the U.S. government?

His amendments to slash or kill programs hardly ever pass. When they do, it's likely they

were obvious proposals that would have carried regardless of who the author was.

No, liberal legislation is not going to be any safer after Gross is gone. What will be safer are the emoluments and other in-House boondoggles that members like to quietly amass for themselves.

Gross, who long ago stopped minding playing the SOB role, is often the only lawmaker around who will demand a full explanation. He probably won't be able to block some plan or other, but at least he gives reporters an opportunity to find out what is going on and to pass along the information to the public.

Interestingly, most of the Iowan's colleagues no longer resent his blowing the whistle on them, or inconveniencing them

'Jivin' With Jane' Course Being Given

Vancouver, Wash. (AP) — Pupils who signed up for "Garbage," "Rip City" or "Jivin' With Jane" courses at the Pan Terra Alternative School meet their teachers in a former grocery store.

That's when they're not on a field trip to the Club Oxford for karate lessons, to a trout hatchery for biology or to the county elections office for political science.

The course names actually cloak mild-mannered junior and senior high school classes. The names have been changed to interest youths who haven't succeeded in the traditional school system. "Garbage" translates to science and ecology, "Rip City" is English and "Jivin' With Jane" is office practices.



H. R. Gross

through his obstructionist parliamentary tactics. They've come to regard him as they would the weather: There's nothing they can do about him so they might as well put up with him. They respect his sincerity and integrity. They also realize that, despite his neanderthal image, Gross is not simplistic, naive, or unsophisticated.

His colleagues were not always so kindly disposed to him, especially when he started in on them so soon after arriving in 1949, after a full career as a testy journalist.

"Hell, I was a nuisance, a nuisance to be stopped," he says. "The older hands used to come around and say, 'Damn you, you don't want to stay around here, do you?' Well, sure, I've gone through all that. I know what it's like to be locked off a committee because you don't go along with your Republican floor leader. They once put me on Interior. Well, I have nothing in common with

Interior. They put me on Merchant Marine. Christ, I don't have a navigable stream in my district. There's hardly a navigable stream in the whole state of Iowa.

For someone often described as provincial, Gross is one of the few members of the House who can be called a truly national legislator. He believes the people of Iowa's third congressional district have sent him to the national legislature to vote their attitudes on where and how the federal government should spend the tax monies it collects. They also expect him to keep an eye on the money Congress has already provided.

Consequently Gross doesn't go back to Iowa very often. He hasn't heard any complaints from his constituents and he thinks they understand.

"If they don't understand it, they've at least tolerated it for all these years."

South Africa Black-White Detente Hopes Dimmed

Salisbury (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Saturday rejected African nationalist demands for immediate majority rule for Rhodesia's five million blacks.

After a special two-hour cabinet meeting, Smith said these terms were "not acceptable."

He said the nationalists made

immediate majority rule a precondition for attending a constitutional conference to discuss ending the nine-year impasse since the white minority unilaterally declared independence from Britain.

Smith's statement followed talks in the neighboring Zambian capital of Lusaka where three

African leaders met with Rhodesian nationalist leaders temporarily released from detention by the Salisbury government. Rhodesian government officials also attended the talks Friday.

"At this meeting our representatives were informed that there would be no cessation of terrorism unless it was agreed that a precondition of a con-

stitutional conference was that it would be on the basis of immediate majority rule. These proposals are not acceptable to the Rhodesian government," Smith said.

"However, the Rhodesian government repeat their oft-stated policy of promoting cooperation and peaceful

coexistence in Southern Africa and will continue to pursue this objective," the prime minister said.

Smith disclosed for the first time talks have been held recently in Salisbury, Lusaka and the South African capital of Pretoria to try to pave the way for a constitutional conference on Rhodesia.

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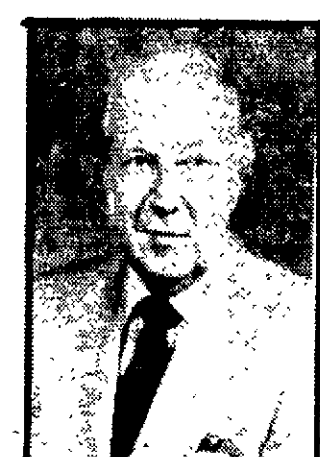
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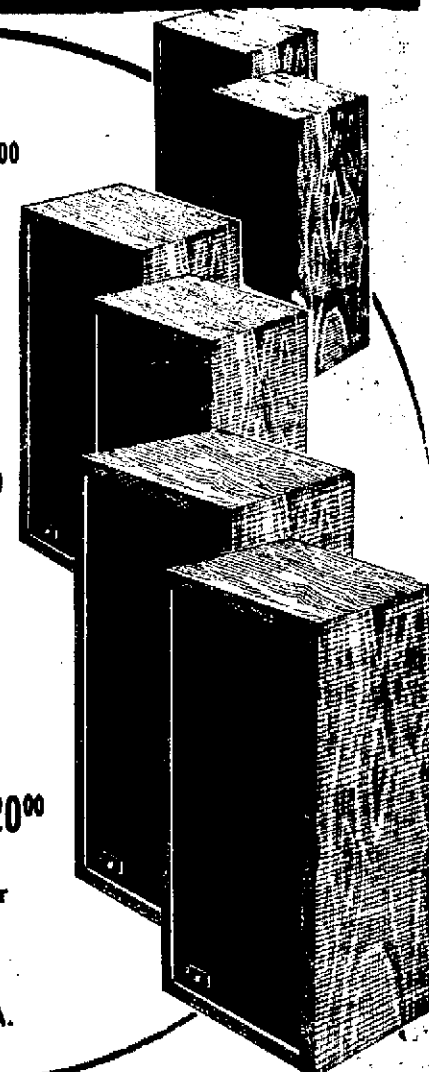
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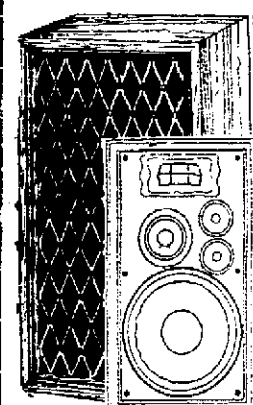
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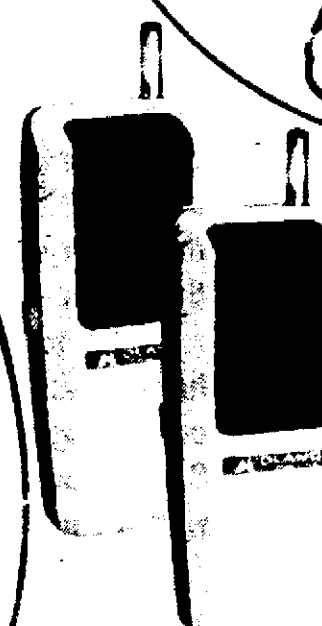
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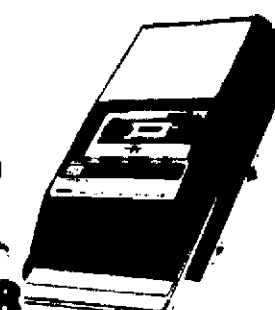
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Wisconsinite To Bid Cattle Raising Good-by First Calf Kill Leader Norman Newell Feels Farming Doesn't Pay

By Timothy Harper
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (AP) — Norman Newell has worked 14 hours a day, usually seven days a week, for the last 22 years.
He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble and hasn't had a vacation in seven years.
Newell, 58, is considered a successful farmer; his buildings, equipment and 1,700 acres of central Wisconsin farmland are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.
But he's in debt, and he and his wife live off her teacher's salary. Newell hasn't made enough money to pay any income tax in three years.
That's why he and members of his local farm association horrified the nation by shooting and burying 22 calves on Newell's farm last Oct. 15. It was the start of calf slaughters by angry cattlemen and dairy farmers in Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Washington.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Norman Newell works through snow flurries on his 1,700-acre Wisconsin farm.

Not Worth It
"A year from now I hope to be out of farming," Newell says, nodding at the for sale sign near the gate. "If I could get by, just make a little bit or break even, it would be worth it to keep farming."
Newell looks away from the tractor he has been repairing, ignoring the bone-chilling wind and snow flurries lashing his leathery face.
He gazes toward the trench where the calves were buried instead of being sent to market, toward the feed barn where he used to raise 354 prime veal calves at a time and toward the field where 500 cattle graze on dead autumn grass.
"I'm going to try to keep them alive as cheaply as possible and sell them next June or July when prices might be higher," Newell says of the grazing herd.
The feed barn is empty because he can't sell a calf for

can't afford to keep the newborn calves either because milk prices haven't kept pace with rising food costs. So they're reducing their herds, or selling out entirely. Some 2,000 of the 33,000 dairy herds in Wisconsin, the nation's biggest dairy state, could disappear this year, the state agriculture department says. That's well above the average annual loss for the past 10 years. There are 300,000 dairymen in the nation and more than one million beef farmers.

For Dog Food
Both dairy and beef farmers can and do sell newborn calves for dog food, but the price paid doesn't cover shipping costs, they say.
So, following the lead of Newell and other Wisconsin farmers, dairy and cattlemen in several states have staged calf kills in protest or have threatened to kill calves. The greatest number, about 700 calves, have been killed in Wisconsin. Under 2,000 have been slaughtered elsewhere in the nation.
"The government is to blame," says Newell, who is one of 12,000 Wisconsin beef farmers. "Farmers can put up with inflation and everything else that bothers everybody else. It's all this government interfering and manipulating of farmers. Nobody has to put up with it like we do."
Newell, a sixth-grade dropout who bought his first car at 11 and gave up a profitable Alaskan fishing career to become a farmer, believes farmers have been caught in the price-cost squeeze because of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. pressure to produce more food.
"Farmers feel a certain responsibility, and when the government says we need more food, we try to produce more. They say each farmer feeds 45 people, but it's probably more with the food shipped overseas. We feed the world."

Newell finishes his repair work on the tractor as dusk settles. He enters the small but comfortable farm home. The kitchen is warm with his wife Nella's dinner of veal, carrots and apple pie.
A set of mounted antlers — Newell takes half a day off for the opening of deer hunting season — hangs on the wall. Strips of fly paper dangle from the points of the antlers.
He rummages through a stack of papers and produces a chart showing the farmer receives less per pound for beef today than in 1952.
Another chart shows that it costs the average farmer 56¢ to raise a pound of beef on grain. Newell considers himself fortunate to get 40¢ a pound when he goes to market.
Perhaps because of this there has been a record beef slaughter this year — 36 million head, says the USDA, up 7% from last year. But most of the increase results from the slaughter of young, grass-fed animals. The slaughter of grain fattened animals is way down, the USDA reports.
Newell lifts a stack of letters, dozens from as far away as New York and California, protesting the calf kills.
Surprised
"I was really surprised at how people reacted," he says. "We did it to get some attention to our problems, but we never thought the reactions would be

this strong."
Most of the letters deride Newell, calling him a barbarian or a Communist.
"No, I don't regret the calf kill," he says. "Anybody who knows anything about farmers knows that it's not something we liked to do, not after all the nights we've stayed up fighting to keep a sick animal alive."
He finds a copy of a letter to President Ford threatening more calf kills unless quick action is taken to bail out struggling farmers.
"If things don't get better we'll have a union of all the farmers in the country," Newell says. "It would make the union troubles of the 1930s seem like kid stuff. It would be a shame to see all those wheat fields go up in smoke."
Newell blames much of the farmer's troubles on antifarm sentiment based on a lack of consumer understanding of farms and farmers.
"Consumers are simply going to have to pay more for food," says Nella.

Last January he borrowed \$43,000 to buy 110 two-year-old, 700-pound heifers. Counting shipping, feed and other costs, he has more than \$450 invested in each animal.
They now weigh about 900 pounds each but would only sell for about \$275 apiece.
Sitting Still
Overall, Newell figures he would lose \$60,000 if he sold his remaining 500 cattle today. So he maintains the herd on grass and waits until next year when prices might be higher. Most of Wisconsin's 12,000 beef farmers also are maintaining their herds, the state agriculture department says.
Newell ticks off the list of rising costs in the last two years: feed corn has tripled, baling wire has tripled and fertilizer has doubled.
He has several ideas for easing the squeeze, topped by an advisory committee of everyday farmers for the Agriculture Dept.
"We need some real farmers there in Washington, not all these college people telling us what to do when they've never worked on a farm," he says.
His other suggestions include a tax on meat packers to finance low interest farm loans, livestock contracts between farmers and packers to regulate supplies and guarantee profits and a minimum farm profit.
"They should pass a law so

that nobody makes more than a farmer, all the way down the line," he says.
Newell settles back in his worn easy chair, dead tired at 8 p.m. after getting up before daylight. He still has to check his fences before he can sleep.
"You know, with the land and working outside, a farmer considers himself rich in ways other than money. But I'm getting out. I still want to be able to eat in 10 years."

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Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, center, confers with aides over issue of national convention delegate rules.

Blacks Skeptical They'll Get Fair Share of Demo Action

By Don McLeod

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Democratic party buried its troublesome quotas Saturday, but it's too soon to tell if it also dashed the hopes of women and minorities for a fair share of the party.

Mandatory quotas were replaced with mandatory recruiting efforts as the Democrats adopted the first formal charter ever to govern a major American political party.

While blacks accepted a last-minute compromise which avoided a threatened walkout, they remained skeptical that they would ever regain the strength that quotas had given them at the 1972 convention.

The reform wing won most of the key battles as the charter was hammered out at the party's first, and probably last midterm miniconvention.

Reform rules were written almost indelibly into party law which may pretty well finish the day of the smoke-filled room and under-the-table deals by "pols" and bosses.

But the quotas, which brought women, blacks, young people and other traditionally under-represented groups into the 1972 convention in unprecedented number, were banished.

Just about everyone conceded that the quotas had to go because of the havoc they had created since their imposition by a reform panel headed by Sen. George McGovern after the 1968 convention.

But the blacks especially were concerned with the substitute rule which makes future credentials challenges considerably more difficult for those who say they have been forcefully excluded.

The old system required a state party to include the various minority groups in their convention delegations in the same proportion they appeared in the state's population.

If half the Democrats in a state were women, half the delegation had to be women. That's the quota system. And the middle-aged men who were bounced in 1972 to make way for the women and kids were howling mad.

Now mandatory quotas are

specifically outlawed. In their place is a requirement that the states go out and actively recruit those who have been kept out in the past.

The test now is not whether the party succeeds but how hard it tries. Numbers alone are not enough to challenge a delegation at the convention.

What the blacks had removed from the new rules was a provision which would have expressly placed the burden of proof on them against a state party that excludes them.

While states now retain the burden of defending their delegations, challenges must be based on some claim of discrimination stronger than mere numerical composition.

Despite the remaining trouble spots, the new charter does in no uncertain terms prohibit discrimination of any kind. It also requires that the whole delegate selection process be done out in the open with little chance of fixing.

Wheeling and dealing in delegate votes on the convention floor also will be more honest if not prohibited. The dealers will at least be trading in votes given them by the people of the party rather than the bosses.

It will be hard for anybody to take big blocs of votes to future conventions since each state must distribute its delegates among the various candidates according to the candidate's strength in that state.

There will be no more winner-take-all primaries, no more unit rule with everyone required to vote the way the majority does.

The charter also provides once and for all that the national party

is supreme over the states — capping a struggle that began with the Dixiecrat defections in 1948 when the national party found itself unable to discipline state parties which refused to put Harry Truman on the ballot.

The miniconvention also probably assured that it will be the first and last of its kind. Future midterm conferences are permitted but left to the option of the national committee which appears unlikely to ever convene another one.

Rocky: Chances Looking Good

Harlingen, Tex. (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller says his chances for confirmation are "looking good."

Rockefeller arrived in South Texas on Friday for a weekend of hunting and camping on the Willacy County ranch of Frank Yurria. He is expected to remain until Sunday.

Next Oil Embargo To Include Europe

From News Wires

Washington — The Arab states have decided to impose a total oil embargo on Western Europe and Japan as well as the United States in the event of another war with Israel, Arab diplomats reveal.

The move is designed to increase pressure on the United States to force Israel to give in to Arab territorial demands, to restrain Israel from hitting first in a new war and, if fighting occurs, to hobble Israel by cutting off U.S. weapons.

The diplomats said the decision was reached in a secret session of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, in October and reaffirmed in subsequent private exchanges.

During the Middle East war last year, the Arab states cut off all direct oil supplies to the United States. But Japan and Europe, with the exception of the Netherlands, were affected only by a decrease in production.

European and Japanese industry would grind to a halt in a matter of days without Arab oil.

In other oil news, six Persian Gulf oil countries have agreed to a French proposal for a meeting between oil exporters and oil consuming countries to discuss energy, the Middle East Economic Survey in Beirut reported Sunday.

But Kuwait's minister of petroleum and finance, Abdel Rahman Attia, said in Cairo the acceptance was on condition that prices of food, raw materials and manufactured goods would also be discussed.

The authoritative economic publication said Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab

Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iran have all given the nod to the proposal during visits by high-level French envoys.

The journal also reported the United Arab Emirates will follow Saudi Arabia's lead and push for 100% control of the oil firms operating the Persian Gulf fields.

"If and when Saudi Arabia concludes its deal with Aramco for 100% government participation, the United Arab Emirates will also take the 100% route," the journal said.

It quoted Maneh Saeed Al-Otaiba, UAE oil minister, as saying his government will push for full control. "but follow is not quite the right word. We are partners in this decision."

In the United States executives of major international oil companies contend that the Ford administration's campaign to drive down world oil prices cannot succeed and could even lead to price increases.

In interviews, the executives criticized the administration for creating what they described as an atmosphere of confrontation with the Persian Gulf oil states, notably the two biggest producers, Saudi Arabia and Iran, both political allies of the United States.

At the same time, some executives argued that President Ford should privately take a harder line with the Shah of Iran and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, telling both that the United States would be unable to go on selling them arms and covering them with its "nuclear umbrella" unless they reduce oil prices.

Kissinger Warns Rejection Of Arms Agreement Costly

(c) New York Times

Washington — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Saturday failure by Congress to approve the Vladivostok arms control agreement could spur a new arms race and pose extremely serious consequences to American relations with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger argued at a news conference in favor of the tentative accord that puts a ceiling on each side's missiles, bombers and missiles with multiple warheads. He said the Russians made "very major concessions" in the Vladivostok negotiations.

If approval of the accord — yet to be made final — faces the same kind of bitter debate that held up granting of trade benefits to the Russians, "the Soviet Union would be able to conclude only that political detente with us faces domestic difficulties of an insurmountable nature," Kissinger said.

Approval of trade concessions to the Soviet Union, promised Moscow by the Nixon administration in late 1972, was held up for more than a year because of a campaign led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to link the concessions to more liberal Soviet emigration policies.

A compromise incorporated in the overall trade bill that comes up for Senate consideration next week apparently has resolved the issue.

Jackson, a likely contender for the 1976 presidential nomination, and a critic of the Vladivostok accord, issued a statement Friday that urged his congressional colleagues "to let the administration know that it must go back and negotiate a treaty that provides for substantial, mutual phased reductions."

The accord places ceilings of 2,400 on missiles and bombers, of which 1,320 missiles can be armed with MIRVs, Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles.

Asked about the Jackson statement, Kissinger said if Congress sends the agreement back "it should also send with it an authorization and appropriation of \$5-\$10 billion for new arms costs.

The present strategic arms budget is about \$8 billion.

Secretary of Defense James B. Schlesinger indicated at a news conference Friday that the Vladivostok arms accord would result in any case in "some upward adjustment" in the

strategic budget over the long run.

Schlesinger, while endorsing the accord, said it would lead to larger strategic forces than previously planned by the United States and might require a restructuring of forces, with greater reliance on submarine-based missiles and long-range bombers. Such programs are expected to run into billions of dollars.

Most of the hour-long conference at the State Dept. was devoted to Kissinger's justification of the Vladivostok agreement. But these other points were covered:

Kissinger also said it was "absolutely essential" for the House to follow the Senate's example last week and extend until February the deadline for cutting off military aid to Turkey, now set to go into effect on Tuesday.

He said military aid to Turkey was given because of her strategic importance and that a cutoff, voted by Congress because of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, would thwart his efforts to help bring about a Cyprus settlement. But the House is not expected to follow the Senate's example.

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Newscope

Cabinet Changes Probably After Budget Hearings

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Look for a White House shake-up after President Ford's 1975 State of the Union message has been delivered and the new budget has been "put to bed."

The President intends to make cabinet changes, but his experience as a congressman tells him not to do it before budget hearings are completed on Capitol Hill, as the appropriations bills clear Congress, the changes will come.

"You cannot replace the secretary of agriculture, or the secretary of defense or health, education and welfare while congressional committees are working on their appropriations," a White House source said. "What happens then — and Mr. Ford knows this — is that the new Cabinet officer is put in the position of making decisions on the spot when he answers questions in budget testimony."

"The smarter course is to put up with the Nixon people a little longer, then make the changes he wants to make after the budget is clear."

Contrary to reports, budget director Roy Ash will not be given another post in the White House.

Democrat Loan

To tide it over the Yule holiday, the Democratic party recently borrowed a reported \$250,000.

It seems the small political donors — easing up because of the big victories at the polls in November and tightening up because of the economic situation — have put the cap on contributions for a while.

The pattern is common after a major election and in the past, the purses have loosened up again after New Year's Day. But this year, the party is taking no chances and negotiated a loan.

New Way

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who probably will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential

nomination in early 1975, is considering a new way of local campaigning for his 1976 effort.

Instead of renting expensive buildings or office space in each city, Wallace proposes to put his literature into restaurants and service stations, especially in the South, where he is best known.

A unique clause is written into the Wallace campaign organization's articles of incorporation.

The clause states if Wallace withdraws from the presidential campaign or is unsuccessful, or if he should die before the 1976 nominating convention, all remaining campaign moneys will go to the pain rehabilitation center in Birmingham, Ala., a physical therapy facility where the governor did much of his recuperation after he was shot, and paralyzed, in Maryland in 1972.

An "escape" clause permits Wallace to assign at least part of the funds to another candidate if he so chooses, however.

Maneuvering

Rep. Wilbur Mills' expected loss of the House Ways and Means Committee chairmanship is setting off maneuvering over the powerful post of chairman of the new House Budget Committee.

When the Budget Committee was first set up last spring, Rep. Al Ullman, (D-Ore.), was elected chairman in a close battle with Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. Wilbur Mills was Ullman's strongest booster.

Ullman now is helping to push Mills out of the Ways and Means chair, to which Ullman himself is heir apparent. And Adams reportedly still wants the Budget chair, which Ullman would have to give up. Complication: Ullman won't commit himself, so another fight for the Budget Committee is expected.

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Mrs. Lawrence Kearns and Jimmy, 5 1/2.

Nightmare Over For Little Jimmy?

Ashland, Ky. (AP) — At birth, Jimmy Kearns' small intestine was only four inches long. It should have been 30 times that. "Nobody thought he would live," said Dr. Robert P. Belin, a pediatric surgeon at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Doctors said they knew of only one other child who lived longer than a few months with such a defect, and he died just after his first birthday.

But nature has taken its course, and today, 5 1/2 years later, Jimmy's lower intestine has grown to a size large enough to handle normal bodily functions. The youngster is healthy and ready to start school next fall.

"It's almost like a nightmare, something that happened to somebody else, and when Jimmy grows up, he probably won't remember anything about it," Mrs. Lawrence Kearns said.

"We leaned on the Lord through everything," Mrs. Kearns said. "I guess even Dr. Belin hated to see us so optimistic, but we were deter-

mined that, one way or the other, he would be okay."

For the first two years of his life, Jimmy was a hospital patient, nourished through a tube that entered his neck just below the left ear.

Even after that, there were special diets of space-age foods that digested quickly. There were return visits to the hospital. There were endless bottles of medicine.

"There were so many problems," Mrs. Kearns said in an interview. "Jimmy was on eight different medications at one time."

Jimmy has been off all medication for about nine months and ended special diets about that same time.

Sharp Looking

West Point, N.Y. (UPI) — Edgar Allen Poe was expelled from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1831 for appearing at morning formation wearing nothing but his sword and gloves.

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Border Can't Stop Illegal Mexicans

By Jack V. Fox
San Ysidro, Calif. (UPI) — Louis Werne, second in command at the busiest immigration point on the U.S.-Mexican border, stared out an office window at a chain link fence separating the two nations.

About 100 yards up a hillside were three rectangular holes neatly cut by wire clippers.

"Every once in a while I swing around from my desk and see a couple of people walking through those holes," Werne said.

"Sometimes I pick up a phone and alert the border patrol. Other times I figure, oh, what the hell. We mend the fence and the next morning the holes are there again."

It's not that Werne is unconcerned. Just the contrary. It underlines the physical inability of American border officers to cope with a flood of illegal aliens from Mexico, conservatively estimated to number more than 1,000 a day in this sector alone.

Last year 285,977 were returned to Mexico from California. The number who got through was about the same as those turned back.

In the 12 months ending last June 30, there were 34.8 million legal crossings through the San Ysidro checkpoint.

So thinly spread is the immigration force there that for the past year its officers have not manned the initial contact points for automobiles or pedestrians.

Instead, the job of spotting suspected illegal entrants has been turned over to inspectors of the U.S. Customs Agency, who have taken only a brief course in fundamental immigration procedures.

The border patrol has charge of the rest of the 70-mile stretch of California-Mexico border from the Pacific inland to where the El Centro office takes jurisdiction. That stretch leaks illegal aliens like a sieve.

Richard Batchelor, assistant director of the agency's police arm in the sector and a 34-year veteran with the border patrol, says in the 12 months ending June 30, the patrol apprehended and expelled 196,981 aliens in this sector.

Along the 70-mile portion, the patrol has installed one of the most effective and sophisticated sensor alarm systems in the world, including seismic, metallic and infrared equipment.

So sensitive are the instruments that they can pick up the footfall of a single man walking across the border.

During the night, the monitoring picket line flashes in alarms constantly but the border patrol has nowhere near the manpower to check them all.

Once apprehended, an alien has little to fear beyond being sent back into Mexico. Once he blends into the barrios of eastern Los Angeles, he becomes the problem of the investigative branch of the Immigration Dept.

He falls then into the category Atty. Gen. William Saxbe last month singled out as constituting "a severe national crisis."

Saxbe said illegal aliens hold millions of jobs, drains the social services from schools to welfare, constitute a disproportionate percentage of criminals and make a mockery of the overall system of immigration. He called for deportation of a million aliens next year.

Batchelor does not see deportation as the answer.

"You can send an illegal alien back to Pakistan and he stays deported," Batchelor said. "But when you have a 2,000-mile contiguous border and enough motivation, there is no way you can eliminate illegal immigration until you deal with the motivation."

The heart of the matter, he said, is the lure of jobs — as low paid maids, as workers in garment and food processing plants and other industries or as agricultural workers.

Batchelor would like to see Congress pass a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., making it both a civil and criminal offense to employ illegal aliens.

"When the word gets back to Mexico that there are no jobs, there is a deterrent far more effective than a border watch," he said.

He pointed out that the bus fare from Mexico City to the border is about \$25 or \$30 and he added:

"A man can make that much in one day's work in the United States. And if he works three weeks and is caught and returned, he is still better off than making virtually nothing in Guadalajara."



UPI-TELEPHOTO
Border Patrolman Bill Grier repairs fence separating the U.S. and Mexico.

Illegal Aliens Said Economy Scapegoat

Northridge, Calif. (UPI) — A leader of California's Mexican-American community says the Ford administration's effort to expel illegal Mexican immigrants is really an attempt to find scapegoats for the nation's ailing economy.

One of their most articulate spokesmen is Dr. Roy Acuna, a professor and head of the Chicano studies department at California State University at Northridge, Calif. Since Acuna came to Northridge in 1969, the college enrolment of Mexican-Americans has risen from about 30 to more than 2,000.

Acuna says the call for deporting Mexican Aliens and beefing up the border patrol is an obvious move by the Ford administration to find a scapegoat for the slump among the most defenseless section of the American populace.

"Read your history," Acuna says. "Back in 1931 the Hoover administration was looking for a scapegoat for the depression. What did they do? They appropriated funds for just such a project and deported more than 400,000 Mexicans."

Acuna says the aliens are a productive and basic part of the economy and that they are working at jobs, both in industry and agriculture, that other segments of the population, including blacks, will not take.

Acuna and other militants take the position that Mexicans are not aliens in any case and should be treated entirely differently than immigrants from other nations.

"The United States took from Mexico 50% of its territory and 75% of its arable land and national resources," he says. "If Mexico had the Texas oil fields today it would have financial reserves as great as Saudi Arabia."

What would Acuna do about the illegal alien problem?

"I would give an amnesty to all the Mexicans in this country. Let them come in here freely and raise the minimum wage to \$3 and let the free market determine who gets jobs," he said.

'Alive!' Survivors Still Alive and Well

Montevideo (UPI) — Forty-five persons were aboard the Uruguayan military plane that crashed in the snow-covered Andes Oct. 13, 1972, en route to Santiago, Chile, for a rugby match.

Most of those aboard were young men, members of an amateur rugby team, the Old Christian Brothers of Montevideo, traveling with relatives and friends.

Despite the lack of food supplies or cold-weather gear, 16 members of the team survived 70 days in subfreezing temperatures and were rescued alive.

They soon revealed the secret of their survival — they had eaten the flesh of their dead companions, in orderly fashion, during the long ordeal.

The survivors told their story to American author Piers Paul Reed, whose book "Alive!" hit best-seller lists around the world.

"I think that any other human being would have done what we did," says Roberto Canessa, now a third-year medical student. "We wanted to save our lives and probably the memory of our loved ones gave us more strength."

Canessa, tall and husky, acted as doctor to the stranded crash victims. He and another survivor, Fernando Parrado, finally found help.

The pair recently finished an international tour describing their experiences in news conferences and television interviews.

Canessa said all 16 survivors are now leading completely normal lives in Uruguay. He laughed as he recalled that the question he is most often asked is "whether we have constant nightmares."

Four of his companions — Jose Luis Inchausti, Alfredo Delgado, Pedro Algorta and Alvaro Manganaro — have married since their Andean experience, Canessa said.

Seven of the survivors are now working with farmers as university agricultural experts, one is in industry, another recently received his law degree and the remainder are finishing their university studies.



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UNESCO Suffers From Backlash

By Nan Robertson
(c) New York Times
Paris — The United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is in trouble.

There has been a backlash following votes in UNESCO's general conference last month excluding Israel from membership in the organization's European regional grouping and withholding cultural aid from Israel. The move was led by Arab and Communist delegations.

Since then the Senate has voted to withhold U.S. financial support from UNESCO until the anti-Israel resolutions are repealed. The U.S. supplies about a quarter of the organization's biennial budget of \$170 million. The Swiss have reduced their contributions to UNESCO and other nations appear to be ready to follow suit.

What is perhaps more serious, outstanding European, Israeli and U.S. teachers, scientists and artists have recently declared they will have little or nothing more to do with the organization.

Interviews with those who run UNESCO, which has prided itself in the past on its non-political nature, indicate that they are distressed.

The bigger political dissension that marred UNESCO's last general conference has brought the agency under extraordinary scrutiny. The new director general, Amadou Mahtar M'bow, a black and a Moslem, who is former education minister of Senegal, was described by his chief spokesman as "a worried man," both about money and the agency's image among scholars and intellectuals around the world.

The organization has a hand in activities all over the world, but it is burdened by a top-heavy bureaucracy that is based in an enormous and handsome complex of buildings in Paris.

According to people who have traveled widely in the Middle East, Asia and Africa, UNESCO's direct presence is only faintly felt, unlike the presences of other specialized U.N. agencies such as the International Children's Emergency Fund. (UNICEF)

A total of 3,117 persons hold down jobs at the Paris headquarters. There are 1,300 UNESCO staff members in other countries, 900 of whom are hired locally.

Every year, it organizes as many as 200 world and regional conferences. It has helped to facilitate, through computers, collection, storing and retrieval of scientific information. A similar data bank is being set up for social scientists and government planners.

Despite UNESCO's successes, it is being increasingly criticized in and out of the organization. Those who have worked or are working at the Paris headquarters have described it variously as a "grave train," with incessant paper-shuffling, coffee breaks and fruitless seminars, and speeches leading to more of the same.

"It has nothing to do with the real world," a former official said.

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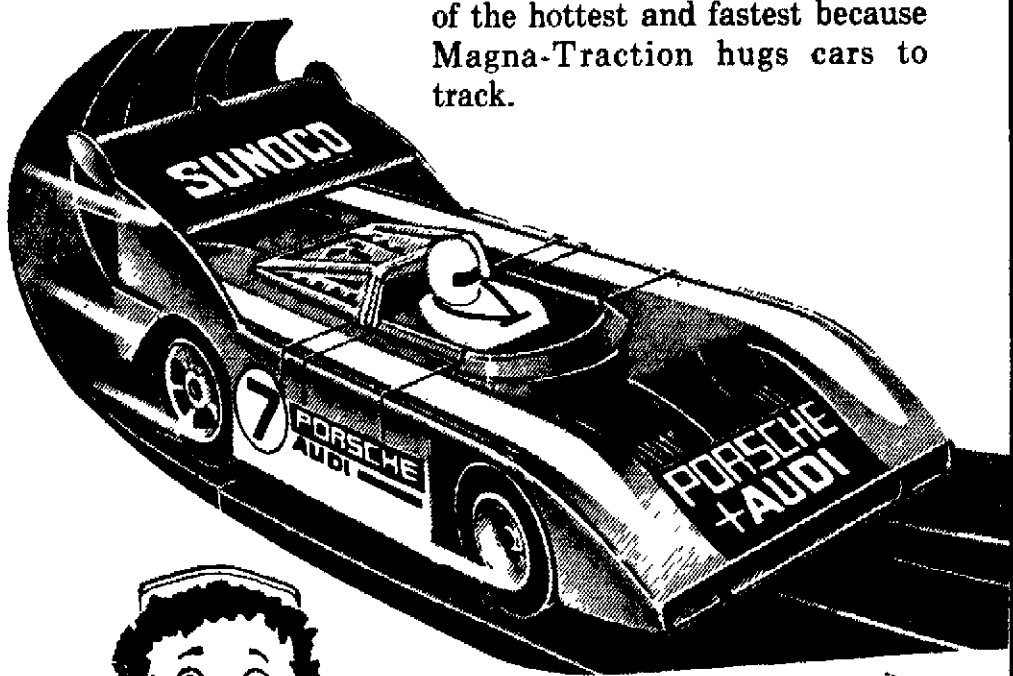
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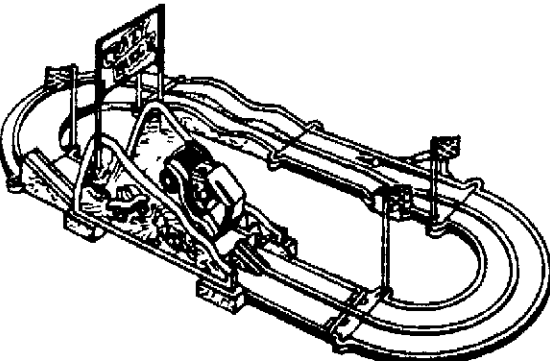


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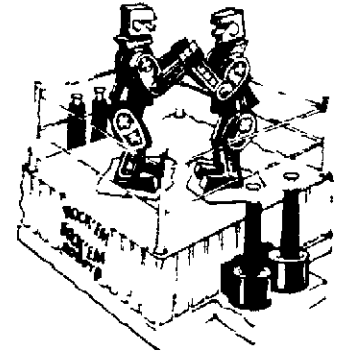
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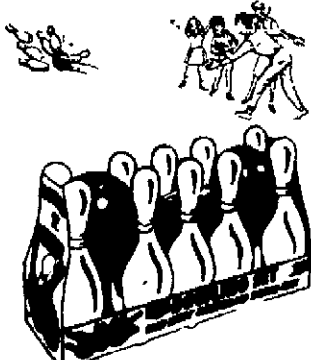
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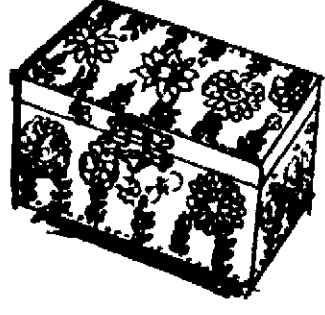
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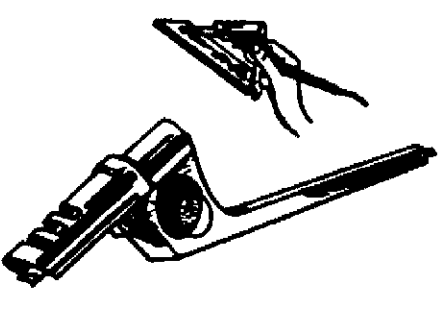
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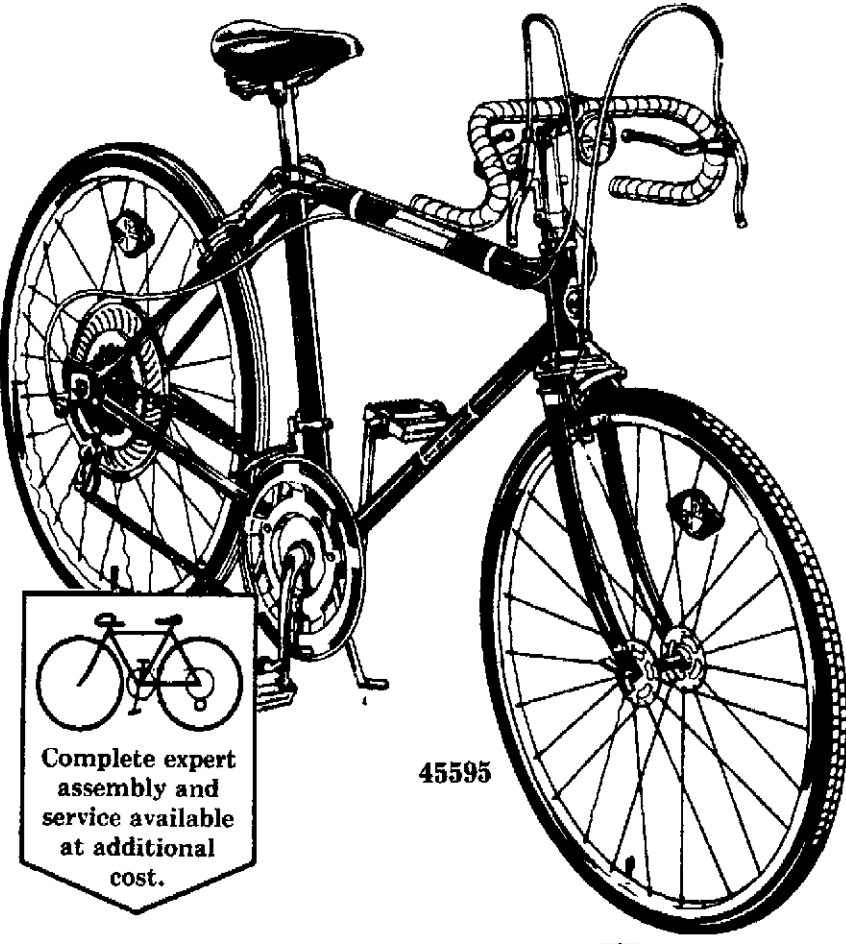
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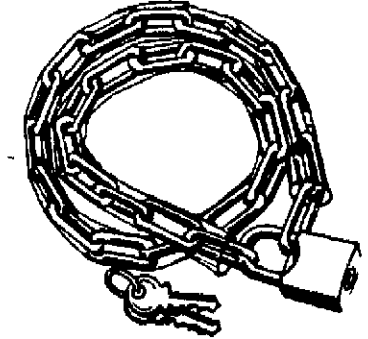
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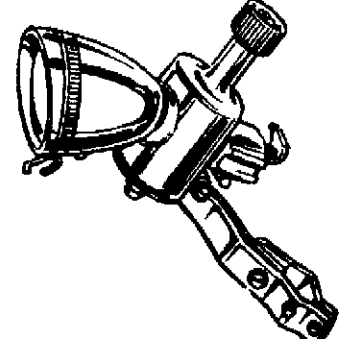
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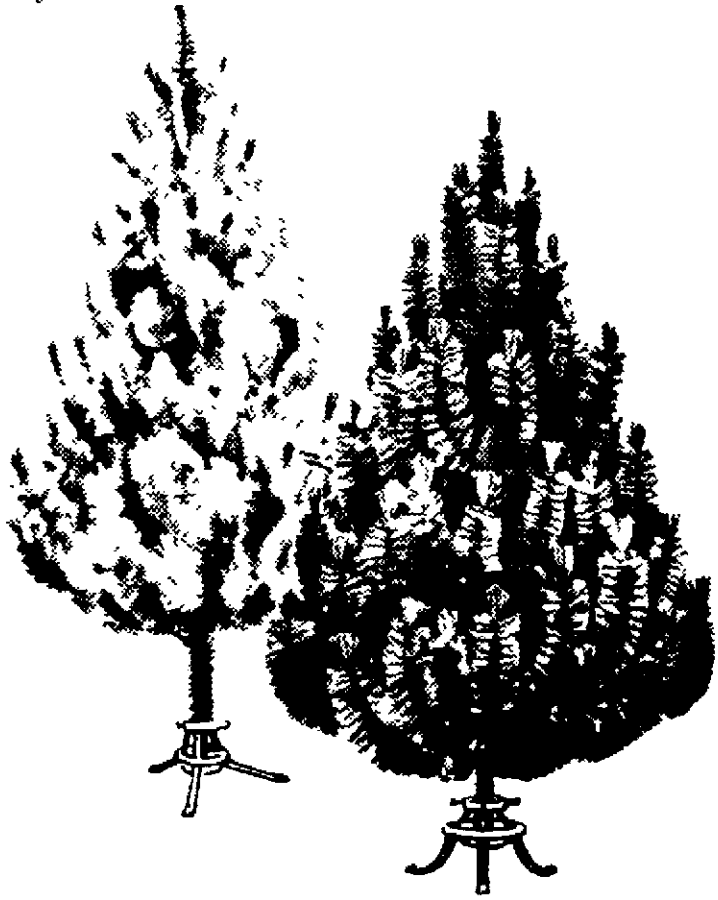
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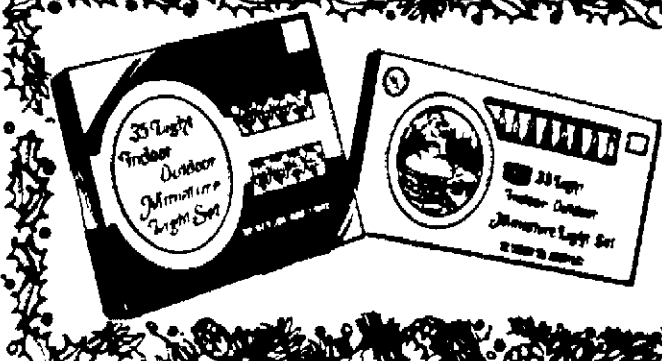
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'We Are . . . a Little Spoiled Now'

Continued From Page 1A

two steamer trunks full of old pictures. There are now three million items in the archive's picture library, including a substantial collection of old-time Americana.

His book deals with what has been called America's gilded age, the era from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of World War I. It is titled, "The Good Old Days - They Were Terrible!" It is, said Bettmann, "a personal attempt to redeem our times from the aspersions cast upon them by nostalgic comparisons."

The Gay Nineties were gay, said Bettmann, but only for the privileged few. It was also a time, he said, when a sweatshop seamstress made \$7 for an 84-hour week, when locusts obliterated the entire harvest of the Dakotas in a single day, and when thousands of families lived in tar paper boxes on the Pennsylvania coalfields.

In this gilded age, Bettmann noted, children made up one-third of the labor force in mills, heroin was sold as cough medicine and teaching jobs in Philadelphia were secured by payment of \$120 to the local political bosses.

"But was always measure our own times against the higher class which lived very beautifully," said Bettmann. "It is all promoted by the nostalgia industry. As history, nostalgia is pure bunk."

Glorified Image
By measuring the present against a

glorified image of the past, he added, we deprecate our own times, causing them to appear much worse than they are.

"Even if we cast but a cursory glance at the not so good old days and bring them into alignment with our own, we will find much to be grateful for," he said.

For almost every complaint of the

modern day, Bettmann offers anecdotes and statistics to show how much worse things were in the good old days. The message is carried visually by old magazine and book illustrations, political cartoons and early tintype photographs.

If teachers complain now of unruly students, they might consider the fate of Etta Barstow. A schoolteacher in Canton, Mass., Miss Barstow kept four boys after school on Oct. 8, 1870. They stoned her to death.

If young gangs are a problem now in some cities, they were then also. New York had the Gophers, the Mollasses Gang and the Bowery Boys. According to Abram Hewitt, mayor of New York in 1880, young people amused themselves "in hooting policemen."

And if traffic is a hazard now, consider the report of the National Safety Council: The horse-associated fatality rate of the last century was 10 times as great as the motor vehicle fatality rate of modern times.

"We are, in a way, a little spoiled now," said Bettmann, an active and congenial man whose rim of white hair and rounded goatee produces images of Sigmund Freud. "In the olden days, people did not expect much," he said. "They thought hardship was part of life. Now people want everything absolutely perfect, painless and instant."



Otto Bettmann



AP WIREPHOTOS FROM THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

An 1886 schoolroom photo, above, was taken on the Lower East Side in New York. Photo archivist Otto Bettmann says teachers 'in good old days' were generally unqualified and classrooms might hold more than 100 children. At left, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. is shown with his sister Gladys. The children of railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt were among the few the "good old days" were good to, Bettman says.



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Jurors Place Justice First

Washington (UPI) — The Watergate jury's decision to put justice ahead of jingle bells has stunned some lawyers in the case and encouraged others. All had expected the jurors to jump at a chance to get home for Christmas.

Members of the cover-up trial jury voted unanimously against trying to finish the case before the holidays if it would mean rushing to a conclusion. Their verdict was delivered Friday to Judge John Sirica in a letter written in a neat feminine hand.

Lawyers on both sides had expected jury members, who have been sequestered for the duration of trial, to snap up Sirica's offer to work nights and Saturdays in order to get home in time for Christmas.

"It scares the hell out of me," said one defense attorney, only half-kidding as the letter dimmed his hopes for a hung jury. "Anything unanimous scares the hell out of me."

Only Sirica, unable to resist a grin, seemed not to be surprised. "Didn't I tell you never to underestimate the intelligence of a jury?" he asked.

The letter's tone clearly signaled the jury's single-minded determination.

"The Watergate jury panel wishes to let you know that, while they would, of course, enjoy spending Christmas at home, it is not an overriding concern among them," it said.

"Much time and effort has already been expended, and should the trial extend through the holidays and beyond, they are quite prepared to accept that fact. They are united in thinking that, in fairness to all concerned, the trial should proceed at a pace consistent with fairness and justice."

Detroit Rights

Detroit (AP) — Warning of violence "that would make Boston's look like a warmup," a civil rights group has come out against further attempts to achieve racial balance in the Detroit schools.

The Michigan chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said court-ordered busing in Detroit schools "stands to destroy the whole city of Detroit."

The SCLC, founded by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called on the Detroit school board to abandon integration efforts and concentrate on upgrading vocational programs.

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Sunday Journal and Star 15A
Dec 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.,
Post Offices
**Photos
Of Ford
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Yanked**

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — The U.S. Postal Service has ordered the removal of all photos of President Gerald R. Ford from public areas in the 41,000 postal buildings across the country.

"Effective immediately, postmasters . . . shall not display or permit to be displayed such photographs in post office lobbies, elevator lobbies, or other common-use public spaces," said the order in a recent official "Postal Bulletin" to employees.

The ruling is a "cost-cutting effort," said a postal service spokesman in Washington.

"This is a horribly expensive thing," said spokesman Herbert L. Wurth. "We made the decision not to replace Mr. Nixon's picture with Mr. Ford."

Klassen Too
And because the postal service decided not to furnish photos of Ford to its installations, the decision also was made to remove any photographs that already may have been put up independently by patriotic workers, Wurth said.

Also included in the off-the-wall edict were all photos of U.S. Postmaster E. T. Klassen.

"We couldn't very well" display Klassen's picture and not Ford's, Wurth explained.

While cost was the main factor in the Nov. 21 order by the semi-independent postal service, Wurth conceded there had been "a few complaints here and there about displaying the President's picture. 'People object . . . thinking of him as a leader of a political party,' he said.

TV, Newspapers
Wurth noted that the original reason for displaying pictures of national leaders — to familiarize citizens with what they look like — has disappeared in these days of television and newspapers.

"Actually, the displaying of photographs does absolutely nothing to assist us in moving the mail," he said.


Other agencies, however, have not been hit by the cost-saving bug — at least on the matter of pictures of Ford.

The Washington General Services Administration, which manages more than 10,000 government buildings, said 34,000 official photos of Ford have been mailed out since his inauguration.

Over \$6,000
However, the agency said the photos had been supplied free of charge by the Republican National Committee. Wurth said free photos had not been offered by the postal service.

A Republican committee representative said the GOP had supplied the GSA with photos of Ford worth over \$6,000.

The GSA could not offer an estimate of postage or labor costs involved in the mailing and hanging of the photos.



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Gallup Poll
**Muskie,
Jackson
Pressing
Ford**

Princeton, N.J. — If the presidential election were being held at this time, two leading Democratic presidential possibilities — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington — would each run President Ford an extremely close race.

In the latest nationwide test elections, Muskie receives the support of 45% of registered voters to 48% for Ford. Jackson does nearly as well, winning 42% to 47% for Ford.

Ford has strong vote-getting appeal among women, reminiscent of President Eisenhower's great political strength with this segment of the electorate. On the other hand, if the current election contests were limited to men only, both Muskie and Jackson would win handily.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was the third Democrat measured in these test races. He fares less well than do Muskie and Jackson, losing to Ford by a 39 to 53 vote among all registered voters in the sample.

Sharp differences are found in terms of the regional support given Ford against the three Democrats tested.

Ford holds a wide lead over Muskie in the South, but trails Muskie in the West and in the East. The vote in the Midwest is evenly divided.

A somewhat different pattern of regional support is found in the case of match-ups between Ford and both Jackson and Wallace.

Ford leads Jackson in the South and Midwest, but trails the Washington senator in the West. In the east the two men are tied.

The President holds a fairly wide lead over Wallace in all regions but the South, where the vote among registered voters is evenly split.

**Return of Greek
Monarchy Unlikely**

(c) New York Times
Athens — The Greek people will decide Sunday between the restoration of their monarchy or creation of a republic.

Political analysts here generally believe the voters will choose a republic. But they are not sure whether the vote will be decisive enough to bury an issue that has disrupted Greek political life for most of this century.

Speaking for the republican side, Prof. George Koumandos asked a national television audience Friday night for an "overwhelming victory" that would "get rid of, once and for all, the nightmare of national division."

King Constantine, 34, who has been living in exile for seven years, has made two emotional broadcasts, emphasizing his desire to return to Greece and "unify" the nation. These appeals, pre-recorded in London, have reportedly boosted his support, particularly in provincial areas.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who won a large majority in parliamentary elections three years ago, has stayed neutral. His own party, New Democracy, is badly split on the issue, and he wants to remove the question from partisan politics. All the major opposition leaders favor a republic, but they have followed the premier's lead and kept out of the debate.

Constantine in 1964 inherited the crown, 101 years after his German-Danish dynasty was placed on the throne by Greece's foreign protectors, England, France and Russia.

Greece's democratic government was overthrown by a military coup in April 1967. In December the king tried a counter-coup, and when it failed, he fled the country. After several years in Italy he moved to England, where he now resides with his wife, the former Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark and their three children.

In 1973 the military dictatorship declared Greece a republic and staged a referendum to ratify its decision. The vote was never regarded as legal, however, and when the junta collapsed during the Cyprus

crisis in July, the new civilian government called a referendum.

Since then, the most popular word in Greece has been "democracy," and the royalists contend they favor "crown democracy," not "monarchy." In his broadcasts, Constantine has insisted he would always obey the "sovereign will of the people."

Republicans retort that true democracy and a hereditary head of state remain essentially incompatible.



King Constantine

compatible. They have emphasized that a president can always be replaced by popular vote, but that a king can only be removed by rebellion.

Greece's Pullout From NATO Reassessed

Brussels (UPI) — Four months ago, Greece announced it was pulling its forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The result, all analysts agreed, would be a huge cap in the west's defenses in the Mediterranean.

In those four months, the practical effect of the pullout has been almost nil.

Most Greek officers attached to NATO are still at their jobs.

NATO and U.S. military facilities in Greece continue to function. Greece still sits in on NATO military games.

No one at NATO headquarters in Brussels will predict what the future might bring. For the moment, one official said, "We are holding our breath and being very careful not to force them to go further than they want to go."

The government of Constantine Caramanlis quit NATO's

military arm, but not its political "aggression" on Cyprus. Both bodies, on Aug. 14 because the Greece and Turkey belong to NATO.

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Studebaker Lives

What is the value of a 1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser with 56,000 miles on it? I think the fact that it is a Land Cruiser makes it quite rare.

—Terry Wright, Lincoln

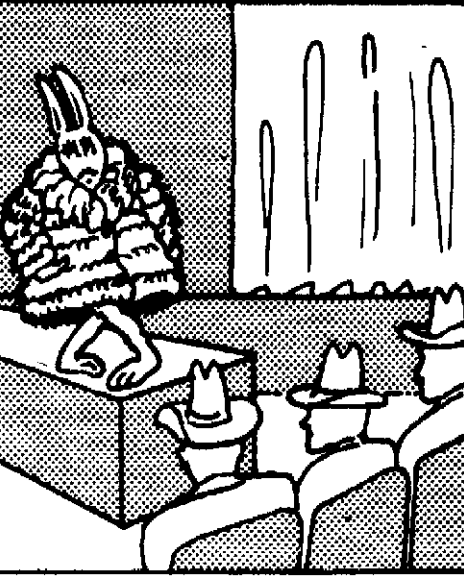
ACTION LINE: In search of an avid auto antique buff, Action Line found Jerry Phillips, active member of Lincoln Model-A and Model-T clubs. He said you might get about \$500 for the car from a Studebaker collector.

Phillips said he doesn't know if the Land Cruiser body style has anything to do with its rarity.

Fer Nothin'

Please help us find the name and address of a dealer who buys rabbit furs in good condition.

—M. Fehlhafer, Staplehurst



ACTION LINE: Sorry, Action Line couldn't even find a dealer that would take your furs fer nothin'.

Fred Sturges, owner of the Sturges Co. in Omaha, which buys cattle hides and other raw furs, said he'd buy a limited amount of domestic rabbit furs at 30¢ a pound, but "absolutely no jackrabbit or other wild rabbit pelts."

The only Lincoln dealer who holds a fur buyer's permit from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is Fred Sturges, 2630 N St. He said he doesn't handle the furs because it costs more than it's worth to ship them back East.

As a last resort, you might check with three persons holding permits in your area — Don Bolte and John and Clarence Wambold, all of Beaver Crossing.

Coin Lesson

The seventh grade class of the Tri-County Schools is studying U.S. currency. We'd like some information about the mint nearest Nebraska.

—The Class, Dewitt

ACTION LINE: Here's your coin lesson for the day:

The nearest mint is in Denver, in operation since 1906. The only other one is in Philadelphia, which supplies the major portion of U.S. currency. Check for a "D" or "P" on coins to find out where they came from.

Many other mints have existed in the United States: Carson City, Nev., 1870-1893; Charlotte, N.C., 1838-1861; Dahlonega, Ga., 1838-1861; New Orleans, 1838-1861 and 1870-1909, and San Francisco, 1855-1955.

To finish your homework, write the Denver Mint for more information.

Cracking Names

In March, our Swanton Volunteer Fire Dept. bought 24 scarlet nylon fleece-lined jackets from Gerry's Sport and Ski Shop Inc., 1324 P St., for \$478.12. The special lettering we had put on the backs of the jackets is chipping and peeling off. We've asked for an adjustment, but haven't got much satisfaction. Give us a hand, Action Line.

—Volunteer Fire Dept., Swanton

ACTION LINE: Gerry Rosenberger, owner of Gerry's, said the cracking was a typical phenomenon on nylon material. "The nylon just will not take the rubberized print that well," he said.

Rosenberger said the cracking letters would not be considered a defect, so no adjustment is possible.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to help in the library at a local senior citizens home checking books in and out, filing materials one morning a week? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to participate in a program which matches a child in need of a special friend with a volunteer willing to be that special person? Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help deliver a hot well-balanced meal once a week to homebound elderly persons? Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to offer your special skill and time on an on-call basis? A resource file is being developed at the Volunteer Bureau, which welcomes all offers of leadership skills, talents and interests.

Last week six volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Planned Parenthood, Youth Service System, Personal Crisis Services, Head Start and Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center.

Fire, Police Chief Posts Are Targets

Council May Try To Cut Mayor's Appointive Power

By Warren Weber

The City Council may attempt to strip Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf of his exclusive power to appoint the Capital City's fire and police chiefs.

Council member Sue Bailey says she plans to introduce an ordinance requiring Council confirmation of fire and police chief appointees.

Except for these two persons and the library director, all city government department heads appointed by the mayor are subject to the Council's approval.

Schwartzkopf is against the proposed change in the appointment process on grounds that it would thrust the two positions into the political arena.

The plan "could create a mess," he says, if a Council member didn't like a nominee. "I like the way the system is set up now."

The police and fire departments are different from other city departments, Schwartzkopf said, because they are

quasi-military, and this difference, in turn, justifies a different appointment procedure.

Bailey: Different?

Bailey said she doesn't perceive the services or organizational structure of the police and fire departments as so different from other departments that they should be treated differently from other municipal divisions.

In response to the mayor's charge that her proposal would usher political activity into the appointment process, she said she doesn't equate political influence with the belief that such activity is sinister or something to be avoided. "Political influence is the essence of democracy, not something bad. It's part of the democratic process," she said.

Bailey said her proposal is aimed at making uniform the city's appointment process for department heads and is not directed against the police or fire departments. "I'm a supporter of law and order, and wanting to change procedures

does not make me anti-law and order," she said.

The appointment procedure question is accented by the belief that Police Chief Joe Carroll will step down when he reaches age 65 on March 2. He could, however, stay in office an additional five years if the mayor grants him that special permission, which must be renewed yearly.

Schwartzkopf has indicated rather clearly that he intends to elevate Asst. Chief Dale Adams to the top office when Carroll steps down. Apparently in defense of his expected promotion of Adams, the mayor has stressed that police departments prefer top promotions from within their own ranks.

Council member John Robinson thinks the procedure for selecting a new chief should be broadened to include solicitation of interested law enforcement officers outside the Lincoln Police Dept. A decision to select someone in the department, he said, runs the risk of foreclosing on an outsider who could bring in fresh ideas.

Safety Director

Councilman Max Denney said he plans to introduce an ordinance establishing a public safety director, who would appoint the city's fire and police chiefs. Denney said he is not necessarily in favor of that approach but plans to introduce it in order to discuss the matter.

Lincoln had a public safety director about five years ago but abolished the office after the man who headed it, Emmett Junge, retired. He suggested that the position be eliminated.

Robinson said the creation of the office of public safety director might be a good step from the standpoint of future plans to combine the police department and sheriff's office into a single law enforcement agency.

A public safety director with countywide functions could aid in the consolidation process and help ease the political pressures which are expected to develop when and if attempts are made to merge the city and county law enforcement agencies, he said.

Smoking, Playing With Matches

13 Fire Deaths Result Of Disregarding Safety

By John Gleason

All 13 fire deaths in Lincoln during the last three years have resulted because people disregarded proper fire safety procedures.

The causes have ranged from smoking in bed to children playing with matches to futile attempts to put a fire out without the aid of the fire department.

Chief Lincoln Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher said there were five fire deaths in 1971. Four of the victims were children who died in one fire.

Boettcher said his records show the blaze was caused by children playing with matches.

He said the other 1971 death was a man who had been using gasoline as a cleaner at the same time he was using a cutting torch.

In 1972 fire department records show there were four deaths in three separate fires, all started by smoking in bed.

In 1973 a cigaret started a fire in a couch and a child died. Later that year another child died as a result of children playing with matches. Both children were trapped while they were asleep.

The statistics for the last three years indicate that children and the elderly comprise the largest majority of fire victims. Of the 13 deaths, eight were children under 10 and two were elderly.

In event of fire, "your main concern should be to get everyone out of the house," Chief Boettcher said. He said the next step should be to notify the fire department.

He said people should use their own phone if possible, otherwise use a neighbor's. He adds that if a home doesn't have a phone, there should be some kind of plan as to how the fire department will be notified in case of a fire.

Boettcher said people should decide on a meeting place outside their home. "Then when we arrive they can tell us if everybody escaped or if someone is missing," he said.

Boettcher said people shouldn't try to fight the fire themselves or go back in to try to save someone. "Three minutes is normally the longest it will take the fire department to answer an alarm," he said.

He said in the cases of mattress fires or

fires in couches the fire department should be notified. He said in several instances people have thought a mattress or couch fire was out and then the fire broke out again a later time. He said a professional fire fighter should check it to make sure the fire is out.

Boettcher said many fire fatalities have been trapped in their sleep. He said there are prescribed methods for getting out of bed in case of a fire.

"People should slide out of bed and stay as low as they can to keep out of the super heated air," he said. He also recommended people should sleep with their bedroom door shut to give them more time to escape.

If a person is trapped by a fire in his home, Boettcher said, he should stay as close to the floor as possible and try to attract attention so he can be rescued.

For the holiday season there are some additional safety factors to keep in mind. Christmas trees should be kept in water, away from stairs and doorways, and away from heat. People should check Christmas lights for frayed and cracked wires and should turn out the lights before leaving the house.

Boettcher also warned that with the coldest part of the year approaching, home heating equipment and chimneys should be cleaned and serviced by professionals.

By John Barrette

Kansas City, Mo. — A last minute compromise on charter language dealing with delegate challenges apparently averted a threatened walk-out of the black caucus at the Democrat's miniconvention Saturday night.

Nebraska's delegation joined in the compromise, although organized labor spokesmen and southern Democrats expressed anger regarding the revision of language in Article 10, Section 6 of the

charter adopted in the day-long session.

The final vote on the issue that had plagued the miniconvention for two and half days came by voice because the compromise apparently reached all delegates not tied to labor or southern conservative forces.

William Brennan, Nebraska State AFL-CIO president, sat silent amid the 14-member delegation, voting neither yes nor nay in the climactic voice tally.

Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon was one

to 1941 before going to the State Education Dept.

Stanley saw the Vocational Education Dept. merge with the State Education Dept., a move he endorsed. He weathered such storms as a 5-3 board vote favoring his reappointment in 1971 in a closed-door meeting — the same tally by which the board fired Miller two years earlier.

Losses & Wins

Disappointments in 34 years?

He's unhappy, as are board members, that the state school aid package in LB772 failed to be approved by voters last month. He worries about cooperation with the Legislature and the governor. He sometimes furrows his brow when asked if there are problems in determining where state board members' influence stops and the top administrator's duties begin.

During his more than three decades of service, however, Stanley has seen progressive action, such as the merger of separate junior colleges and vocational schools into one system. The "hands on" education he spent his professional life promoting now is a major thrust nationwide.

The stormy weather on the state board has calmed since the first clouds formed over Miller's head five years ago and Stanley took over. As Stanley left the board room, his successor was still at the table, trying to fill in a few blanks concerning the board meeting.

Dr. Anne Campbell, who had been considered to succeed Stanley once before, will have the job in about three weeks. Perhaps ideal weather will prevail.



Cecil Stanley

Educational Television Commission, among other groups.

As recently as last Monday, he urged county superintendents to support the merger of districts, placing Educational Service (ESUs) Units under direct state control. He would like to mandate that each county join an ESU.

The native Nebraskan is past president of the state and national vocational education associations and received an award from the state group in 1960. He is also past president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education and was Nebraska's assistant commissioner for vocational education.

Stanley graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, which named him a distinguished alumnus earlier this year. After graduation, he joined the Lincoln Public Schools staff, teaching from 1939



An Exon "no" resulted from this gathering in Kansas City during the Democratic miniconvention. Lt. Gov.-elect Gerald Whelan (left) and Terry Gips of California and Gov. J. J. Exon are shown during a conference as Gips tried to persuade Exon

to sign a youth-oriented charter change. Nebraska's chief executive officer refused. Looking on (background) is Lt. Larry Hanus of the Nebraska State Patrol, Exon's bodyguard.

Nebraska Demos Join in Compromise Dealing with Minority Challenges

of the 27 democratic governors who earlier opposed altering the language to appease liberals within the convention hall.

However, he joined the lead of Gov. Wendell Anderson, of Minnesota and John Gilligan of Ohio in putting the compromise before the miniconvention.

Exon said the compromise actually stemmed from Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, and it was obviously a bid to keep party disharmony to a minimum.

Earlier in the day the Nebraska delegation was split before the compromise was reached with Exon and at least three colleagues opposed to changing the charter language on delegate challenges.

A compromise deleted part of one paragraph which liberal forces feared would make it difficult for minorities and other groups seeking to challenge delegations in future conventions.

At least eight Nebraska delegates were committed earlier in the day to deleting the entire paragraph, joining the black caucus and the women's political caucus in the drive that evaporated with the compromise.

The language taken out would have placed the burden of proof with the challengers rather than party officials.

The compromise was funneled through several Democratic governors and party officials, including Exon, to determine if a floor fight over Article 10 could be avoided.

Caucuses of the women and black delegates were called to discuss whether to accept the olive branch. Exon implied the compromise was designed to prevent the possibility of floor fights and a walkout by blacks.

The compromise came despite party regulars, with whom Exon and his like-minded Nebraska delegates sided, earlier had won two key roll call votes showing they had the upper hand over liberals.

The issue on those votes was whether the miniconvention would be required in nonpresidential election years, or if it would be called only at the pleasure of the Democratic National Committee (DNC).

The first vote total on that issue went against the liberals, who favored having mandated miniconventions, with the tally 908-778.

Within the Nebraska delegation, however, those voting with the liberal element and the miniconvention minority recorded 10 votes to the Exon group's four.

Exon's three colleagues were National Committeeman Tom Kelley, Omaha, state AFL-CIO President William Brennan, Omaha, and State Party Chairman Dick White, Lincoln.

On a second proposal requiring such mid-term conventions, there was no roll call vote, instead, the issue was decided by a simpler voting method.

Liberals did not give up, however, and tried to pass a plan to hold another miniconvention in 1978 and then let the DNC determine whether to hold one in 1982 and future years.

The vote against the liberals on that move was 968 to 851. The vote within the Nebraska delegation remained unchanged.

The party's first charter brought few changes of substance in the wording adopted by the Rules Committee in preconference meetings earlier this week.

Liberals and conservatives joined to pass a section calling for a Judicial Council outside national party conventions.

Liberals wanted to require such a council to act as arbiter on delegate challenges in later years. They felt it was another key part of the reform element's drive to put teeth in affirmative action plans since quotas for minorities have been abandoned.

Strauss, who had opposed a required council until the eve of the miniconvention, relented, and it was added in the Rules Committee and adopted Saturday by the delegates. No significant dissent appeared.

Article 2, another section dealing with broadening the party base with proportional representation, was adopted also with the Rules Committee recommendations intact.

Before the charter action Saturday, delegates assured themselves of a relatively light schedule for Sunday, the last day.

They voted down a proposal to amend the rules to allow resolutions on issues to be proposed and adopted or rejected Sunday morning.

Within the Nebraska delegation only University of Nebraska economics professor Wally Peterson and Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh supported that unsuccessful bid.

More on Page 2B

By Dick Herman
Kansas City, Mo. — As the Democratic miniconvention went into its last scheduled pieces of business today, it would be an incautious soul who announced any winner in the associated presidential nomination maneuver game being played here simultaneously.

Unarguably, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen made several kinds of impression on hundreds, if for no reason other than a reception of heroic proportions Friday night.

Those who went came away making a comparison to the big party scene of the film "Giant," the money-glutting bash hosted by Jett Rink.

Against that, workers in the organization of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington felt like resource inferiors. They had laid in a stock of only 60 cases of liquor for the three-day miniconvention, along with several bushels of Washington State apples.

Nevertheless, Bentsen was rated as having far, far to go to catch Jackson in across-the-board Democratic support. And

both still trailed Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The physically crippled Dixie archangel was somewhat like the Pope at Kansas City, constantly giving audiences to delegations of well-wishers.

But if Wallace allies thought the Democratic delegates here have permanently softened to George Corey, they were given reason Saturday to think again.

Roars for George
One of the greatest roars of endorsement received by Sen. George McGovern, the party's demolished 1972 nominee, in a Saturday stem winder came after the South Dakotan pleaded: "We must open schoolhouse doors and not bow to those who block them."

The negative analogy to the racial past of Wallace was clear, the delegate response deafening.

Annihilated in 1972, except in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, McGovern was affectionately received here Saturday as a prophet with honor. There were ovations before and after his call for profound, fundamental reforms.

Unless the next Congress,

massively Democratically controlled, enacts such things as mandatory price and wage controls in major industries, regulates "interest and profits as well," breaks "the grip of the robber barons of oil . . . and agribusiness," and more, Democrats in 1976 "will deserve to lose, even if no one else deserves to win."

Freed of the awful pressures involved in reaching for a presidential nomination and just reelected, McGovern Saturday came on more powerfully than he had in recent years.

But until he was welcomed, the podium personality fetching the loudest cheers was Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan of House Judiciary Committee fame. And she was there for the purpose of introducing Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Constantly accumulating clout in Washington, Byrd extended a token feeler into the presidential sweepstakes — just enough to let the delegates know he's tall timber, too.

Telling Association
Insiders rated as telling Rep. Jordan's deliberate association with Byrd and an introduction of exceptional generosity. Byrd, she said, is an "unmistakable leader."

The West Virginian punched at a fact non-Dixie Democrats ig-

more at their electoral peril: the voting power of the South. Excluding the 1964 Johnson landslide, Democrats have been unable since Franklin Roosevelt's to elect a president without a southerner as the No. 1 or No. 2 nominee.

"No region of this country can be made to feel that it is not needed," Byrd lectured delegates. "No leader in this party must be left to feel that he is not wanted. The Southern and border states must be brought back. Their people have always felt most at home in the Democratic party."

While McGovern and Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey no longer were trying to coax a lightning strike, that wasn't true of the 1968, vice presidential nominee, Edmund Muskie of Maine. He floated vague language of availability — for Auld Lange Syne, if nothing more.

To the extent the 1974 miniconvention delegates will be 1976 nominee-picking delegates, what happened at Kansas City was to give all hopefuls more acceleration while favoring none.

Only Arizona Rep. Morris Udall is officially in the competition now. He should have company — perhaps considerable company — fairly soon.



Allen O'Donnell of Wayne is shown pondering another charter recommendation at the Democratic miniconvention in Kansas City.

Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Kansas City — This gathering of the Democratic clan is like a strategy session of the McCoy's to determine the best way to bury the Hatfields.

The Hatfields, of course, come out in this analogy as the Republicans.

While the GOP is in dire straits because the party elephant got his trunk smashed between Watergate and the economy, Democrats mostly talk about capitalizing.

Politicians of every political persuasion are long on rhetoric and this party mini-convention also is long on presidential hopefuls.

It is short on real or charismatic leadership — except for the darling of the right, Alabama Gov. George Wallace — or detailed substantive programs.

The economic resolution adopted in the first evening session Friday promised a litany of post-Roosevelt era programs, but gave little insight into how things would be done.

Numbers Game
It may not be politics as usual, since this is the first mid-term convention of its kind, but it sometimes seems the candidates for president outnumber the delegates and Democratic programs outnumber both.

Democrats can't seem to resist the temptation to woo voters with promises, so they must deliver two things in the next two years: effective programs as advertised and a consensus candidate who is attractive.

If they don't, Democrats will have kicked away their chances at picking up all the marbles in 1976 and this 1974 miniconvention will become a footnote in history.

It will be remembered chiefly as that time the Democratic McCoy's handed the Republican Hatfields all that ammunition.

Spirits Anyone?
Former Nebraskan Gene Pokorny is quietly up to his ears in a small reform group within the Democratic party structure.

Pokorny, a key aide in the unsuccessful 1972 McGovern presidential campaign, met even before the mini-convention opened to discuss the future of the coterie of reformers, known as the Democratic Planning Group.

One lament overheard was the lack of a liberal candidate for President behind whom the group could coalesce.

Pokorny called the group a bunch of people with "like spirits." Those weren't the only spirits around this conference-conscious downtown area.

Party Party
Suzanne Morrissey of Kearney celebrates her birthday Sunday.

Sue, as her friends call her, becomes 42 . . . going on grandma. The Third Congressional District Democratic chairperson said she becomes a grandmother next February.

Some colleagues in the party planned a party in her honor.

Increased Production Also Urged Experts: Tap New Food Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural scientists, economists and population specialists are looking more closely at huge areas in the world which they say might be brought into food production as a hedge against future starvation.

Although much of the land is in tropical areas or in such remote, undeveloped places that little chance is seen now for its use in food production, the potential of those vast regions in stirring a lot of deep thought.

At the World Food Confer-

ence in Rome last month, for example, one of the recommendations for long-term food security involved larger production in the developing, poor nations themselves.

"Ironically but fortunately," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the conference, "it is the nations with the most rapidly growing food deficits which also possess the greatest capacity for increased production."

"They have the largest amounts of unused land and water," Kissinger said. "While they now have 35 per cent more land in grain production than the developed nations, they produce 20 per cent less on this land. In short, the largest growth in world food production can — and must — take place in the chronic deficit countries."

West, who is head of USDA's Economic Research Service, also noted what Kissinger did — that crop yields also can be increased.

"For example," he said, "world wheat yields increased 35 per cent in the last 10 years; Latin America's declined by 3 per cent. World corn yields jumped by 25 per cent, while Latin American corn yields advanced just 11 per cent."

West also said that most of Latin America's recent increases in total food production has come from increased land use. Now, he said, it appears higher yields offer the biggest challenge in the near future.

Although West said Latin America has done "a tolerable job" in providing both domestic food and export commodities the past decade, there are signals that the vast area — including Mexico, the Caribbean, Central and South America — has not come near its potential.

"Pressing needs for improving nutritional levels, providing foreign exchange needed for continuing economic development and helping to feed a world in need of ever-growing food supplies cry out for much more of Latin America's agricultural potential to be effectively tapped over the coming decade," he said.

West said Latin America's population growth, which he called the world's highest, is putting special demands on its food portion.

"Thus, marketable food supplies must increase at a rate of 4.1 per cent a year just to remain even with the 1970 level," he said.

From a philosophic viewpoint, some experts see the conversion of virgin land into food-

producing units as an essential companion of yield improvement on what already is farmed.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, admits there are problems in converting jungles and disease-ridden empty areas into food-production assets. But such problems have always existed, he says.

Other pro-access officers include Nancy Bradshaw, Mary Lou Lawson and Mary Kay Bruner.

The five said they won't stand for being barred.

Roth said he and Police Chief Richard Andersen anticipated the dilemma before they first chose the sauna site, and both said a solution will be arrived at before the first sauna is taken.

Proposals to allow coed sauna bathing or to order the men to close their eyes when women

pass through have been junked, Roth said. "They're not workable."

Andersen said an idea for separate entrances was shelved because constructing a passageway from the women's locker room to the sauna room would be an engineering wonder. "There's a 10-lane gun range in between."

It now appears that both men and women will have to accept a temporary solution of staggering times for use of the sauna by each sex.

Compromise Satisfies Exon, Mrs. Ohmstede

Kansas City, Mo. — Gov. J. J. Exon and Frances Ohmstede, Nebraska's Democratic national committeewoman, said Saturday night a compromise achieved regarding charter language shows Democrats are headed toward victory in 1976.

Exon and Mrs. Ohmstede, a McGovern supporter in 1972, were on opposite sides of the controversy surrounding charter language on minority delegate challenges future conventions before the compromise was reached.

"The Democrats were never as divided as we were given credit for being," Mrs. Ohmstede said.

"I'm satisfied," she added.

"I would have liked to have seen them strike another sentence, but the Democratic party is so much farther down the road toward the peoples' party that I'm not going to quibble over one sentence."

Exon said a compromise shows Democrats intend to unite behind whoever they select as their presidential and vice-presidential candidates in 1976 — "even though they don't know who they are yet."

The governor said the fruits of divisiveness were losses to Richard Nixon, former President.

"The Democratic party, after failing to unite in 1968 and 1972, came back to life," Exon said.

The mutual interests: they share the last name Whelan. The woman was Mary Whelan of Michigan. The new No. 2 man in Nebraska said later that he was certain they were related since their ancestors came from the same area in Ireland.

Whelan is but one of many Nebraskans on hand to observe the miniconvention. Most of those attending from the state as nondelegates are the spouses of delegates, but there are exceptions such as Whelan.

Catherine Dahlquist, Omaha, defeated Nov. 5 in her bid to unseat Republican Secretary of State Allen Beermann arrived here Friday.

The Jack Cassidys were on hand. Cassidy, who worked last summer and fall in the First District congressional campaign of Hess Dyas, was acting as delegation page.

Kissinger summed up the two basic potentials: Use of land not now in food crops and an increase in yields from land now in cultivation.

Last week in Guatemala City, Guatemala, a leading U.S. Agriculture Department expert spoke of the food potential in Latin America.

"There are plentiful land and water resources available for agricultural improvement in Latin America," Dr. Quentin West told the International Conference on Nutrition and Agricultural and Economic Development in the Tropics.

In the early 1970s, about 81 million hectares of land were cropped in Latin America," West said. "This is only about 17 per cent of the estimated total land potentially suited for crops, compared to around 42 per cent of potentially suitable land that is cropped in all of the world."

But the only access to the sauna and exercise room will be through a room clearly marked men, and used now for showering and dressing by male police officers.

And the female police officers are howling.

"The facilities in the building are for the use of everyone," said officer Martha Husebo. "There will be no discrimination — period."

"Right," said police officer Sharon Schlesinger.

Five of the dozen women officers said they fully intend to use

Sexist Sauna Sets Off Howls Among Female Police Officers

Omaha (AP) — Public Safety Director Richard Roth and Police Chief Richard Andersen are getting a first-hand lesson on the problems of equality.

Roth hopes a storage area on the first level of Central Police Headquarters here will be transformed into a sauna bath and exercise room by January.

But Roth faces a problem.

The City Council has declared that policemen and policewomen are police officers, with all the equality of opportunity that such a title brings.

But the only access to the sauna and exercise room will be through a room clearly marked men, and used now for showering and dressing by male police officers.

And the female police officers are howling.

"The facilities in the building are for the use of everyone," said officer Martha Husebo. "There will be no discrimination — period."

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Whelan Notes Anderson, Exon Farm Problem Views

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraskan Gerald Whelan, the state's lieutenant governor-elect, is attending this Democratic miniconvention as an observer.

Whelan is sticking close to Gov. J. J. Exon — the man who picked him for the job voters later agreed he should have — and Friday attended a seminar on rural life in urban America. Exon was a member of that panel.

After listening to the two-hour session, Whelan said he found it interesting that Exon and Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson seemed to take "opposite views on solutions to farm problems."

Anderson proposed a farm program key to regulation that would allow farmers a fair rate of return on investment much as the regulatory agencies overseeing utilities do with telephone companies.

Whelan, a Hastings attorney, said that was optimum governmental control. While the Food and Fiber Board plan of Gov. Exon was for minimum government control.

After the opening day's miniconvention session, Whelan joined Exon on the floor where a woman was seeking Exon's autograph. Whelan also gave her his autograph and they had a talk about mutual interests.

Roth: Omaha Police May Switch Bullets

Omaha (AP) — Public Safety Director Richard Roth says Omaha Police might switch to hollow-point bullets and some members of the Human Relations Board are upset about it.

The difference between hollow-point bullets and standard .38 caliber bullets the police now carry is that the hollow-point variety mushrooms when it strikes an object, thus causing a more serious wound.

Some board members think that's inhumane, but Roth says "There's no humane way to shoot another human being."

Roth is a former Secret Service agent, and that agency has used the hollow-point bullets for years. The advantage, Roth says, is that the bullet shocks the person "and stops whatever he's doing."

With conventional bullets, he said, suspects who were shot have been able to continue and injure or kill people.

Banks Can Use Remote Terminals

Federally chartered banks will be allowed to install automated teller machines in retail outlets under a statutory interpretation to be published next month, says James E. Smith, comptroller of the currency.

Smith said he will insert an interpretation in the Federal Register which concludes that the machines and point of sale terminals are communications devices and don't fall under branch-banking regulations.

Mrs. Barry draws the shuttle through the "shed" or gap between her two sets of

threads, as a rag rug reminiscent of frontier life takes shape on her antique loom.



By Joel Thorson
Omaha Nebraska Bureau
Wahoo — For now, she is content to stick with the "plainer weaves." Eventually Mrs. Nedford Barry aspires to duplicate the elaborate, richly textured museum pieces pictured in her weaving books.

But it takes lots and lots of practice to master the "really old art" of weaving, the Colon farm wife said, taking a break from demonstrating the ancient handcraft at a display here Saturday.

Weaving, she explained, is not a pastime for the impatient. "People years ago used to have the time to do these things," she said. "And they didn't have television. That's why they excelled in them."

Mrs. Barry admirably unfolded an antique woven coverlet with an intricate red, white and blue pattern, showing a seam betokening great age: looms were then just so wide, and bedcovers had to be sewn together from two or more widths.

The material was double-woven, she explained, adding: "That's way ahead of me." The process, she said, requires a loom with either 16 or 24 harnesses, compared to the two-harness loom she is

demonstrating — and a lot more foot treadles to contend with.

"Some people even make yardage for their own clothing," she said. Modern-day enthusiasts could conceivably "start from the bottom" making clothes the way their ancestors did, she suggested — shearing their own sheep, carding their own wool, and spinning their own yarn.

"It could turn into a real hobby," she mused. "But it'd be a time-consuming one." Mrs. Barry hasn't gone as far as to weave her own clothes, but she admits to having started learning to spin yarn. She is a member of the Omaha Spinners and Weavers Guild.

"I've always been interested in weaving," she said. When she was small she had a miniature loom for making potholders, and "when I was in high school I remember the teacher had me do some card weaving. It just seems like anything to do with weaving always stuck in my mind."

Mrs. Barry also collects antique looms. "I always wanted a big loom," she said. Fifteen years ago she found one — a table model at a garage sale in Omaha. Since then she has added six more, including one estimated to be 150 years old, made completely with wooden pegs.

Looms are hard to find, she said, because people who have them haven't given them a thought for years. They're often found in barns or attics, she said, "or sometimes you even find 'em in the junk pile." But people are becoming more craft-conscious, she said, and more value is attached to such things.

"I'd like to find a couple more, to be truthful," she admitted.

Mrs. Barry sells some of her work by consignment at a crafts shop run by Mrs. Daniel Monson, who sponsored the demonstration. Also demonstrating their crafts were practitioners of crocheting, patchwork, needlepoint, creative stitching and crewel.

Mrs. Monson, a co-chairman of the Wahoo Bicentennial Committee with Mr. and Mrs. Phil LaRue, said she is trying to stimulate interest in the "heritage arts" in preparation for the American Revolution Bicentennial next year.

"We're trying to make people aware that a lot of things can be made by hand, and they have more lasting value than ready-made things," said Mrs. Monson.

"Handicrafts aren't necessarily cheaper, but they're fun," she said.



The proposal to declare Nebraska's Platte River navigable has triggered protests throughout the state.

To understand the objections you have to understand (1) declaring the river "navigable" has nothing to do with the dictionary or generally-understood definition of the word, and (2) there's reason to suspect the ultimate results of the action will bear little resemblance to the initial plans.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the responsible federal agency — is the first to admit that declaring rivers such as the Platte navigable has nothing to do with navigation, as such.

There are no intentions, plans or funds to do a single thing to the Platte River to make it capable of carrying barges and other craft familiar on navigable rivers.

Declaring the Platte River navigable is — pure and simple — a device to give federal authorities control of activities on, along, over or under the river that might affect the river's course and environment.

It is, in short, a corruption of the intent of the River and Harbour Act of 1899 in order to give a federal agency control of the river's environment.

The corps says the only purpose of the declaration is to see that people do not dump or build anything along the river without a corps permit and complete investigation of potential and probable results of the activities.

Few reasonable men, especially landowners along the Platte, could protest too long or loudly about such a goal.

But what deeply bothers even the reasonable men is the suspicion that declaring the Platte navigable is, so to speak, only the first step in the door for extensive federal intervention and control of a multitude of activities along the Platte.

Various federal bureaucrats are seriously discussing plans for federal control of surface and underground water, minimum stream flows and other ideas.

The prospects of such federal control would have been considered preposterous just a few years ago, but not today.

As many Nebraskans see it, if the federal government can make the jump of using the River and Harbour Act as the vehicle to gain environmental control of non-navigable rivers, it's a much shorter jump from control of dumping and building along the river to control land use, stream flow and surface waters.

And if the federal government makes that jump, then irrigators, landowners and many others would find themselves facing a myriad of bureaucrats with authority to tell them what they can and cannot do.

Familiar Ring

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) last week boosted the price of natural gas and renewed its call for complete deregulation of gas prices.

As FPC Chairman John Nassikas said, "We believe that it is in the best interest of the American consumer to pay the higher price for gas which is necessary to induce expanded exploration in production efforts."

If that statement has a familiar ring, it's only because federal officials were saying almost the identical thing about a year ago about increasing oil prices.

And a subsequent federal study showed that despite the fact that oil industry reaped staggering profits from oil price hikes, it did almost nothing to stimulate new exploration and discovery of more oil.

The major oil companies are, in fact, using some of those profits from price hikes to buy retail clothing stores, circuses and real estate development firms.

And those same oil companies have major control in the natural gas industry.

Scholarship Available

Hastings (UPI) — The American Dehydration Assn will award \$13,500 in scholarships to students who will attend Central Technical Community College in Hastings.

"All a person has to do to qualify for one of these scholarships is to enroll in our program," said instructor Hugh Johnson.

Johnson said the money will be made available to students in \$450 grants, which means there will be a total of 30 scholarships available.

He said the program at Central Tech is designed to meet the demand for skilled mill operators and managers in an industry "that is moving toward increased dehydration operations."

Sower Designer From Prussia

Lee O. Lawrie, who provided the sculpture for the State Capitol of Nebraska, came to America from Prussia at the age of four. His "Sower" atop the building is made of bronze about one inch thick.

The Sower, 19 feet high, weighs 15,000 pounds.

Capitol Was Acclaimed

Upon completion, the Nebraska State Capitol received international acclaim from architects. The favorable publicity apparently impressed officials in other states, for new capitols in Louisiana, Oregon and North Dakota followed the "modernistic" Nebraska style.

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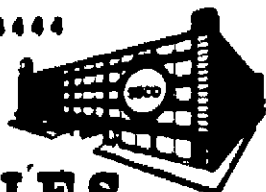
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College Notes

Midland Worship — "Christ: The One and Only One" will be the theme for the annual Midland Lutheran College Christmas worship service at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the college chapel.

Concordia Participant — Gary Greinke, associate professor of political science at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, has been accepted as a participant in the National Science Foundation Chautauqua Short Course for 1974-75, "Public Policy Analysis: Theory and Some Applications."

Kearney Concerts — The Kearney State College Choraleers will give three area concerts today in Kearney and Grand Island. The annual December concert is scheduled for 8 this evening in the KSC fine arts recital hall.

Concordia Program — The Concordia Teachers College Readers Theatre will present a variety of Christmas entertainment at 7:30 this evening in Weller Auditorium on the Seward campus.

Gift Books — The Wayne State College library has received about 600 books from the private collection of the late Fred S. Berry, a prominent Wayne attorney until his death in 1948.

UNO Nuclear Seminar — Dr. Edward I. Shaw, chairman of the department of radiation biophysics at the University of Kansas, will conduct a seminar on nuclear radiation Tuesday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Chadron Council Choices — Mrs. Caroline Sandoz Pifer of Gordon, a sister of author Mari Sandoz, has been named to the council of the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society at Chadron State College. Another new member of the council is Linda Hasselstrom of Hermosa, S.D.

Kearney-Platte Workshop — An individualized instruction workshop for vocational and technical educators will be sponsored by the Kearney State College Center for Vocational and Technical Education Dec. 13-14 at Platte College in Columbus.

Chadron Cycle Course — Chadron State College has added a motorcycle safety section to its driver education curriculum this fall. It is one of the first colleges in the region to offer such a program.

UNO Piano Class — Pianist Grant Johannesen will conduct an open master class Monday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the University of Nebraska at Omaha performing arts center. The class is free and open to the public.

Chadron Concert — The St. Paul, Minn., Chamber Orchestra will appear in Chadron Dec. 13 and 14. The 22-piece orchestra will conduct workshops and give a concert.

Postsecondary Education Units Seminar Topic

The Continuing Education Unit (CEU) and implications for its use by postsecondary institutions in Nebraska will be discussed at a series of seminars for leaders in the field of higher education in Lincoln, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Pitchell, executive director of the National University Extension Assn., Washington, D.C., will conduct the seminars. He is coming to Lincoln at the invitation of the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the NU Office of Academic Affairs, and the Nebraska Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education (1202 Commission).

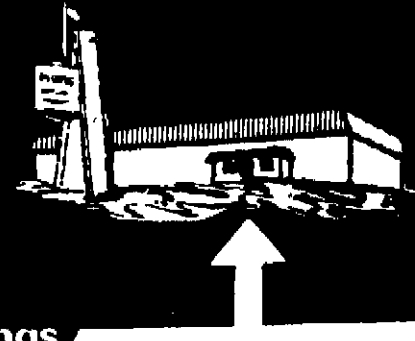
The purpose of the CEU is to provide a mechanism by which the continuing education activities of an individual can be accumulated, reported and recorded. While some institutions in Nebraska are already awarding CEUs for non-credit educational programs, there is no established statewide system dealing with the criteria and guidelines for the use of CEUs, such as have been developed in other states.

Dr. Pitchell will discuss national guidelines for the use of CEUs, which have just been approved and published by the extension association.

Bellevue Was Indian Agency

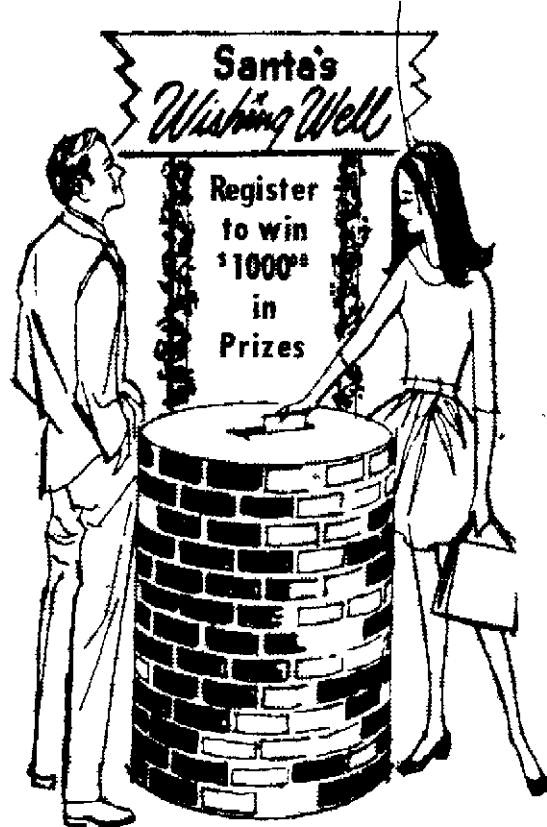
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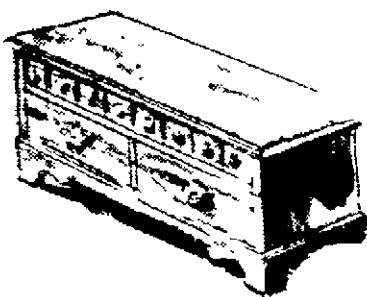


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Colonial style sofa sleeper 100% Nylon Plaid, Polyester Mattress Compare \$530	\$369
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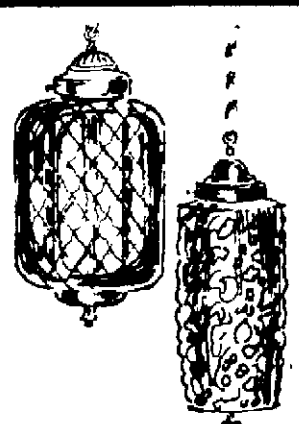
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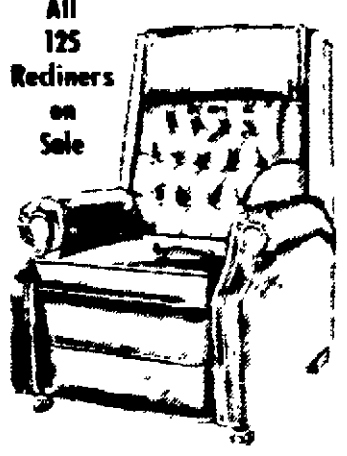
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Brown Naugahyde Recliner, Hi Back, Bu- rrell Design, Compare \$167	\$99 Now
All Recliners Discounted	30%
Mastercraft Recliner, Recliner's Choice of Gold or Avocado Tones, Seat & Back covered in 100% Hercules Arms of Naugahyde Compare \$313	\$219 Now
Old & End Unfinished Toy Chests	\$10.88 Now
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TODAY

Viet Veterans Had Troubles Finding Good Jobs

By Tom Cook
Second of 2 Parts
After the bands stopped playing and the uniforms were buried away in the attic, the World War II veteran entered a job market that was on the verge of exploding into the 50s.

When the separation papers finally came, the Viet vet entered the post-LBJ Gums and Butter economy that was slipping steadily into recession.

The tight job market, coupled with the stigma of drug usage and the confusion and unpopularity of the Vietnam conflict, increased the difficulty for Viet vets return to society—or the World as he called it.

Those not attending school under the GI Bill found good jobs scarce.

In the October issue of "Disabled American Veterans" magazine, the U.S. Labor Dept. was accused of betraying "their trust to employment programs established for the benefit of veterans."

Veterans organizations were spurred to harsh criticism of the government when the director of the Veterans Employment Service was not invited to the 38th Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies—the first such omission.

National and local organizations were further incensed by Civil Service Commission actions which provided for federal jobs for draft evaders and military deserters.

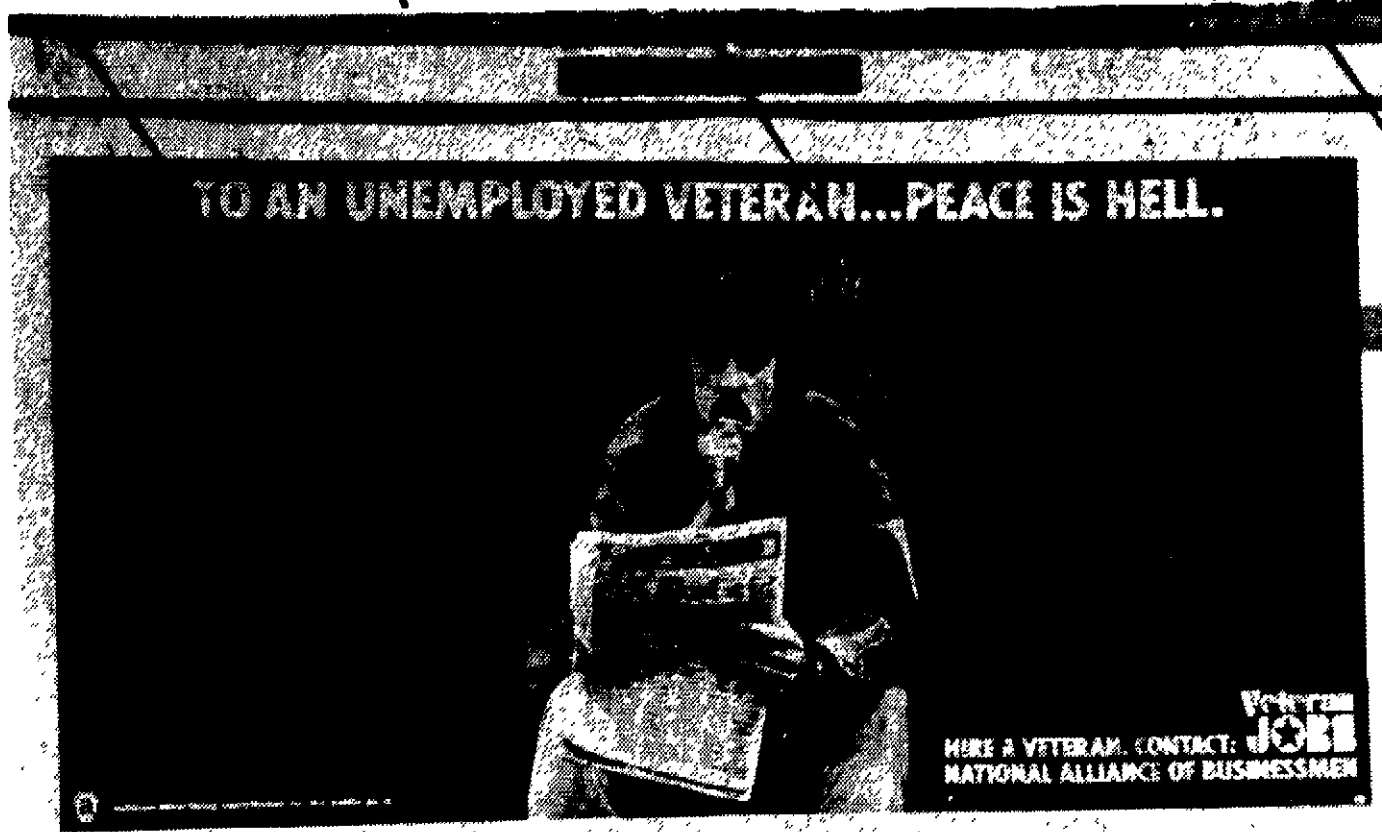
The federal government, spearheaded by the Veterans Administration (VA), has been attempting to absorb some of the ranks of unemployed Viet vets.

Nationally the VA has hired about 26,000 Viet vets, about 250 of them in Nebraska and federal programs are underway to provide more.

State Labor Dept. figures provide some insight into the employment situation for Vietnam-era vets:

Fiscal Year	Applied	Placed	% Placed
1973	6,009	3,053	51%
Overall	91,342	27,423	31%
1974	5,872	3,211	55%
Overall	100,770	33,092	33%
1975 to Date	2,167	1,446	67%
Viet Vets	44,584	19,153	30%

At first glance, the higher level of placement for applying Viet



vets would appear heartening. And indeed, the Labor Dept. does give first priority to disabled then uninjured Viet vets.

But Viet vets as a group are now at the traditional peak of their job marketing abilities. They are young, supposedly trained in a skill by the military and relatively mobile.

Don Haase, Employment Service director who works with

veteran placement at the Labor Dept., notes that many Viet vets take at least 30 to 60 days after separation from active duty before making a career commitment.

This delay makes it more difficult for veterans starting in the job market, Haase said. However, he said, he understands the need for them "to get their feet back on the ground" following service.

Haase noted there were some "slight" stigmas related to the drug problem and the unpopularity of the war that made some employers reluctant to hire Viet vets.

"You hear that," he said, "but we are basically not faced with some of the problems that seem to be on the national scene."

He said the biggest problem in veterans' employment is to get Viet vets to use the service. He said all the estimated 48,000 Viet vets in Nebraska were contacted upon their return from service, but there was a reluctance by many of them to utilize the service.

Dr. Jarrold, Merker, Ph.D., chief of psychological services at the Lincoln VA, agreed there has been some reluctance by Viet vets to utilize services.

He partially attributes this to the unpopularity of the war and a desire by the Viet vets to stay away from anything they might identify with the government or the military.

Bird Count Scheduled for Next Sunday

The Audubon Naturalist Club will conduct its annual Christmas bird count sponsored by the National Audubon Society next Sunday.

Joining a nationwide effort to determine the movement and population of birds, the local group will check a 15-mile diameter circle, centered at Codding and A Sts., from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate or offer reports of numbers and species of birds at feeders may call Ralph Harrington at 466-4398.

veteran," Dr. Merker said. "The staff especially must not make him feel like an outcast."

A program to make VA personnel sensitive to Viet vets' attitudes is underway, he said.

He said there is no question that Viet vets were exposed to more illegal drugs than any other American war veterans, and there was a greater immediate problem with drug users.

Dr. Merker points with pride to the Lincoln VA's recently established Alcohol Rehabilitation program, noting that it is one of 50 in the country.

Some Viet vets are now sliding from drug to alcohol problems because of availability, he said.

Dr. Merker believes the social condition of the United States was reflected in Vietnam drug use and the unsettledness of those who served there.

The social condition known as the generation gap may also be what is reflected in the lack of young vets joining established veterans organizations or utilizing their help in seeking benefits, he said.

"They just want to forget," he said.

A special effort has been initiated within the VA in Washington to reach Viet vets, Dr. Merker said.

"Because their life-styles are different, they (Viet vets) may be shocking to some hospital personnel," he said.

"They are entitled to just as much treatment and care as any

Texas, Kansas Counties' Cattle Are Quarantined

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Saturday quarantines have been placed on portions of counties in Texas and Kansas because of two additional outbreaks of a cattle disease.

The department's animal and plant health inspection service said 11 outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies involving some 105,000 head of cattle have been reported since July 1.

The two additional outbreaks affecting areas in Kansas and Texas bring to six the number already reported this month.

USDA inspectors discovered the scabies among 6,000 head of cattle at the Bills and Ellis feedlot in El Paso County near Fahrens, Tex., and among 11 head on the Gene Willoughby farm in Stevens County near Hugoton, Kan.

A department spokesman, Dr. J. M. Heji, said since October, 1971, 194 outbreaks have been reported in the states of Nebraska, New Mexico,

Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas and Texas.

When the cattle are found free of scabies, Heji said, they are allowed to be shipped out of affected areas. Scabies, he said, is caused by tiny parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from wounds.

"The increase in the number of scabies outbreaks proves this disease is still hard to eradicate," Heji said. "It's a disease that has caused serious problems in recent years."

The disease, Heji said, doesn't affect the wholesomeness of the meat, but feeders spend more money in production because cattle gain weight slower with the disease.

Stone Was Laid

The cornerstone for the Nebraska State Capitol was put into place on Nov. 11, 1922.

FIREPLACE
Open 'til 9 P.M.
LIMITED SUPPLY
REC ROOM
SHOPPE
\$257⁵⁰
201 Capitol Beach Blvd. 474-1511

"ST. CARPET SHOP
1724 O
For people who don't give a hoot for high prices!
RED TAG SALE!
We have reduced 30-40 rolls of One-of-a-kind Items. Clearance-Priced for Christmas! Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag, Splushes and Hi-Lo Sculptured Carpeting. Look for the Red Tags on the rolls.

HI-LO SCULPTURED SHAG 1 roll-Blue, reg. \$12.95 8.95 1 roll-Orange, reg. \$12.95 8.95 1 roll-Red, reg. \$11.95 7.95 1 roll-Gold, reg. \$11.95 8.95	SUN DIAL by Armstrong This is a true no-wax flooring for long-lasting beauty. 12-wide for seamless installation. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. \$5.95 sq. yd.
No pad is necessary with this 100% Nylon Multicolored HI-LO SCULPTURED SHAG Do it yourself with any of these 8 multi-colored carpets on 1/2-inch attached foam backing. Durable and rich looking home decor. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 rolls 4 colors HI-LO SCULPTURED Save 40% on this! 4.95 sq. yd.
	1 roll of rubber-backed GOLD HI-LO 3.45 sq. yd.

Just a few of the many rolls that can **SAVE YOU MONEY!**

CASTILLIAN
The Castillian line of cushioned vinyl floor covering is very much on the practical side.
The durable vinyl wears longer, resists household staining and withstands scuffs and scratches.
4.45 sq. yd.
Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd.

Five Patterns of FLOOR TILE
Vinyl-Asbestos
Reg. 27¢ sq. ft. **15¢** sq. ft.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Sunday 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
Phone 432-4815
Immediate Installation on All Items In Stock Bring Your Room Measurements and **SAVE!**
Easy Credit Terms Arranged.



You are invited to see them...

More than 300 dolls attired in beautiful original creations.

Now...through December 17th...you're invited to visit the lobby of our Main Bank at 13th and M Street and see more than 300 of some of the most beautifully dressed dolls ever. Each one is attired in an originally designed and hand tailored costume or outfit created by designers and seamstresses who welcomed the opportunity to participate in our Dress-A-Doll program.

You'll marvel at the ingenuity and

painstaking care that went into the creation of the many styles of costumes and outfits...all for the express purpose of bringing special joy to more than 300 needy children at Christmas.

To those who so generously gave of their talents and time to make the Dress-A-Doll program what it is to all of us today and the special meaning it will have at Christmas, we extend our deepest thanks.



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

SUN.,
MON.,
TUES.

WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
BANK
AMERICAN
MASTER
CHARGE
OR
Kmart
CREDIT
CARD



**K MART'S ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item
in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not
available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason,
it must still issue a Rain Check on request for
the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price
whenever available or will sell you a comparable
quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our
policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."
S. S. KREGE CO.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 10-7

APPLIANCE Sale



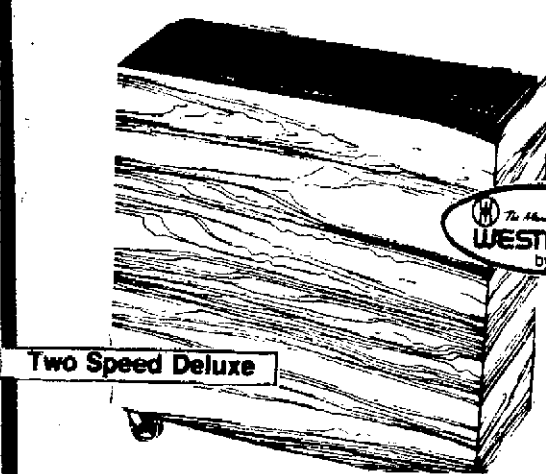
**ELECTRIC
HEATER**

9⁹⁹

REG. 14.97

1320 watt heater 9x11 1/2x9
1/2" Fan forced thermostat

With Safety Tip-over Switch



HUMIDIFIER

REG. 77.97

57⁸⁷

Deluxe two speed; refill
light automatically. Shut
off

not as ill.



TOASTER

REG. 8.88

6⁸⁸

Two slice toaster

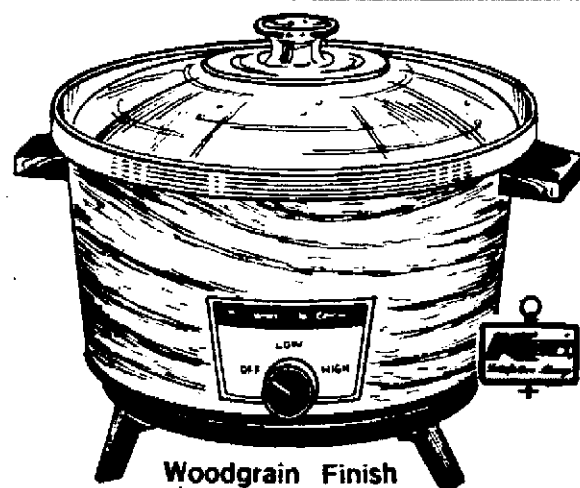


CHILDRENS PHONO

GE manual phonograph.

REG. 18.47

14⁴⁷



**BUFFET-STYLE
SLOW COOKER**

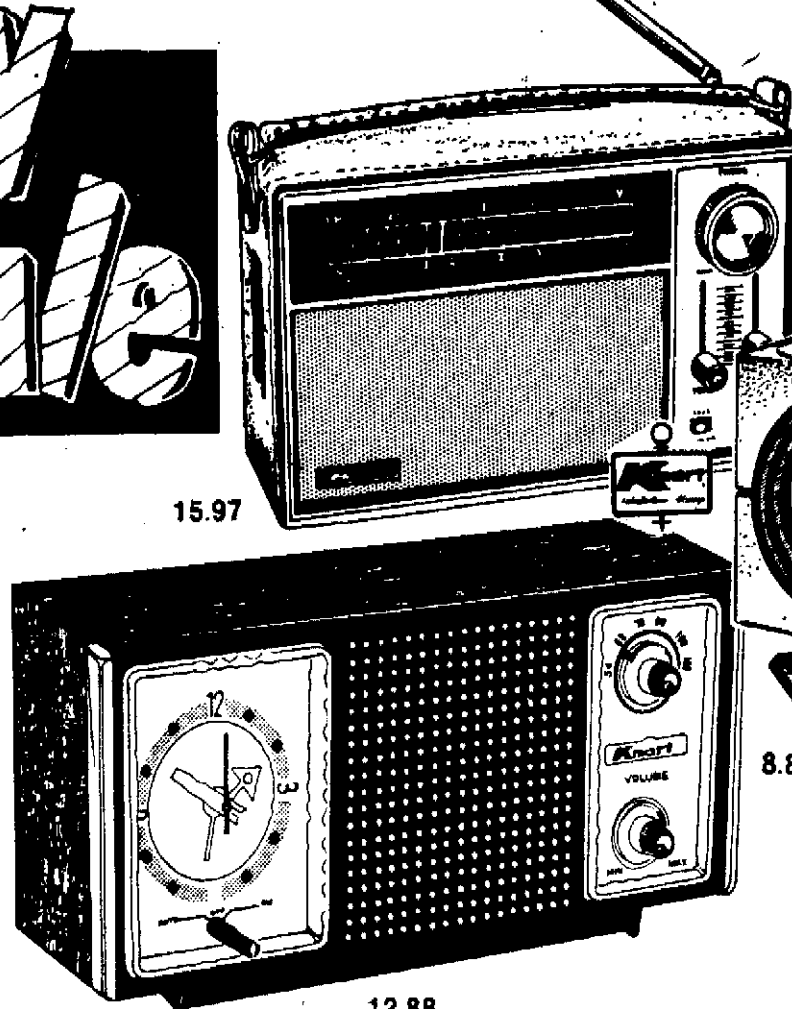
Reg. 16.88 - 3 Days

14⁸⁸

4 1/2 - Qt.

Cooks food slowly to
retain flavor; has
high setting, too.

Woodgrain Finish



15.97

**AM CLOCK
RADIO**

Our Reg. 18.44

12⁸⁸

Solid-state radio with
automatic gain control,
powerful 2 1/4" speakers.

**AM/FM/AC/DC
PORTABLE**

Our Reg. 23.94

15⁹⁷

Runs on battery
or AC current.
Built-in cord,
slide controls,
padded case.

**PEDESTAL
AM RADIO**

Our Reg. 11.88

8⁸⁷

Radio in sculptured
cube, on pedestal base.
Powered by 9V
battery*. Save!

* Battery not included

**AM 2-WAY
PORTABLE**

Our Reg. 13.97

9⁹⁷

Runs on batteries or home
current. Slide-
ruler tuning, leatherette case.

**FM/AM
DIGITAL**

REG. 31.97

27⁹⁷

GE digital clock
radio with lighted
dial

**AM/FM
CLOCK RADIO**

REG. 22.86

18⁸⁶

Wake-up-to music
lighted dial.



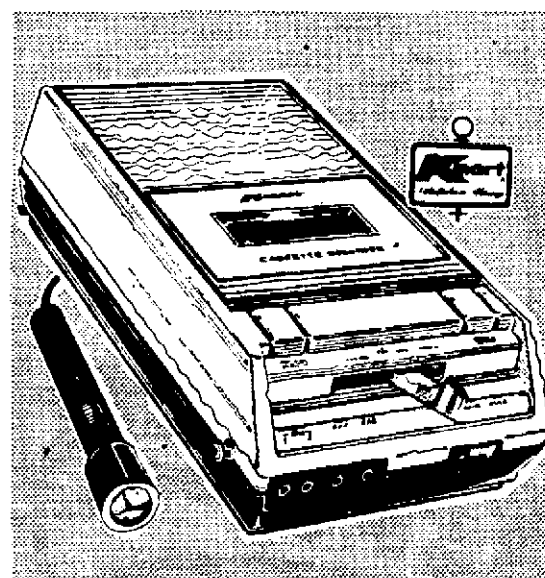
IMMERSIBLE PERK

Our Reg. 22.38
3 Days Only

16⁹⁷

Charge It

Colored aluminum G-E® brews up to
9 cups of coffee automatically, keeps
it serving hot. With Peek-A-Brew®.



CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 23.97
3 Days Only

17⁹⁷

Take-anywhere cassette tape
recorder, with easy-to-use lever control.
Includes earphone, mike.

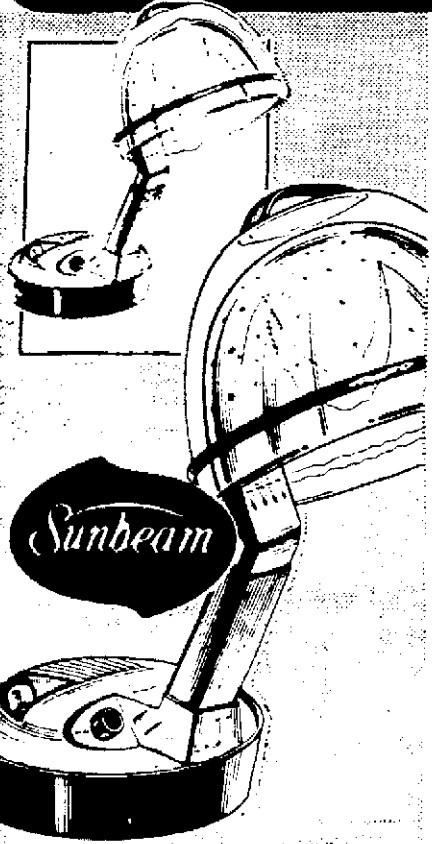


G-E® STEREO PHONO

Our Reg. 47.87
3 Days

41⁸⁸

Deluxe automatic "Wildcat" with jam-
resistant flip-down changer, stacks 6
LP's easily. 3 speeds Charge it.



**SALON-STYLE
HAIR DRYER**

Our Reg. 20.38
18⁸⁸
3 Days

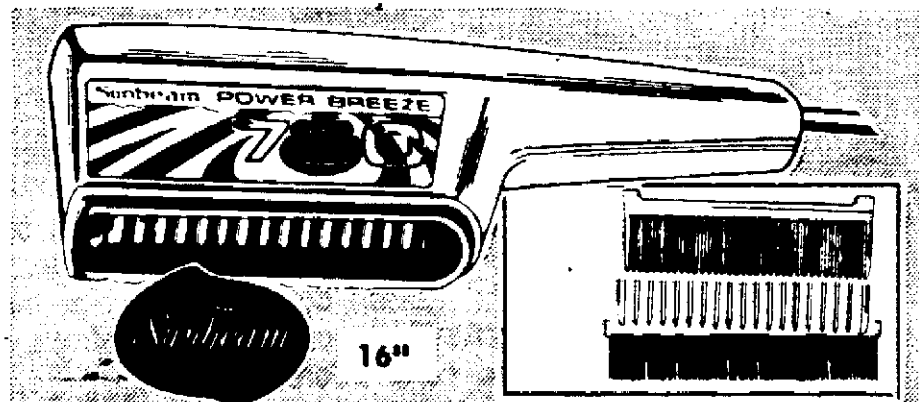
Professional-type dryer with
attachment to dry wigs.
Large hood with room for big
rollers. 4 heat settings. Folds.



CLAIROL

Built-in Cord
Ready Light
On-Off Switch

21"



**DELUXE-KINDNESS
3-WAY HAIRSETTER**

Our Reg. 24.97
21⁹⁶
3 Days

Conditioning mist set, water
mist set or regular set for
perfect hairdos. Comes with
20 rollers and conditioner.

**HAIR STYLER
AND DRYER**

Our Reg. 18.87
16⁸⁸
3 Days

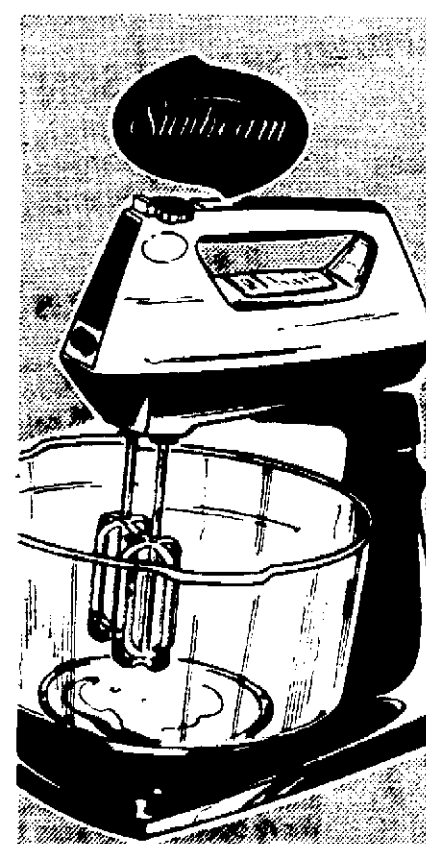
Pure power, 700 watts
strong. High speed for drying,
low for styling. Brush,
coarse and fine comb.



**AUTOMATIC
COOKER-FRYER**

Our Reg. 10.44
8⁸⁴
3 Days

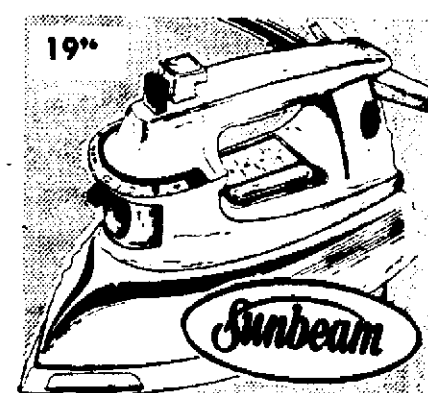
Easy-clean, 5 1/2 - qt. cooker-
fryer with automatic heat
control, see-through glass
lid, quick-drain fry basket.



**12-SPEED
TABLE MIXER**

21⁸⁸
3 Days

Powerful mixer with large,
full-mix beaters, push-button
beater ejector, thumb-tip
control, Mixing bowl.



SELF-CLEAN IRON

Our Reg. 26.97
3 Days
22⁸⁸

G-E® Self-clean spray/
steam/dry iron with 39 vents.

61-VENT SUNBEAM
Our Reg. 22.47
3 Days
19⁹⁶
"Shot-Of-Steam" iron with
self-cleaning system.

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not in stock, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

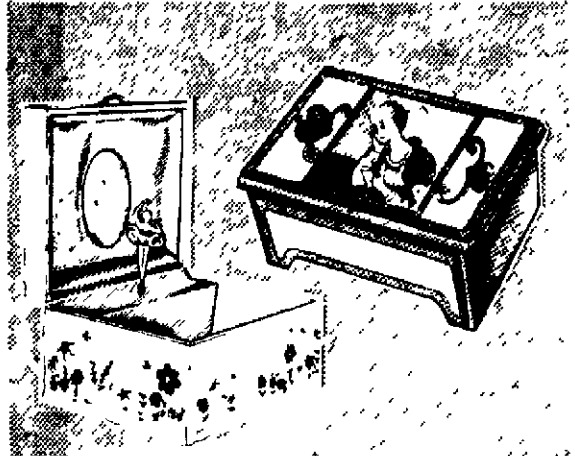
S. S. KREGE CO.



Pre-Holiday

SUN., MON., TUES.

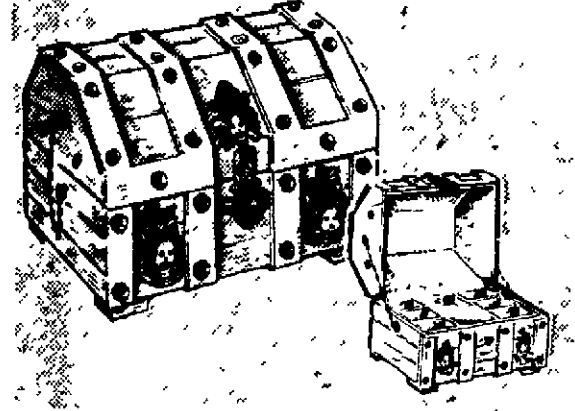
OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7



GIVE A JEWELRY CHEST!

327 Our Reg. 3.97
Musical box with mirror for girls.

397 Our Reg. 4.97
Women's antique chest.



WOOD TREASURE CHEST

Our Reg. 8.97
3 Days Only **596**

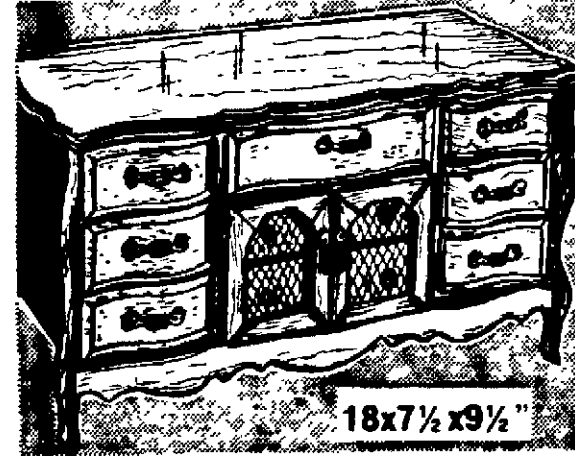
White or brown with antique finish.
Our Reg. 5.97 Chest for Child, 3.96



ATTRACTIVE WATCHES

Our Reg. 19.96-29.96
1688 Each

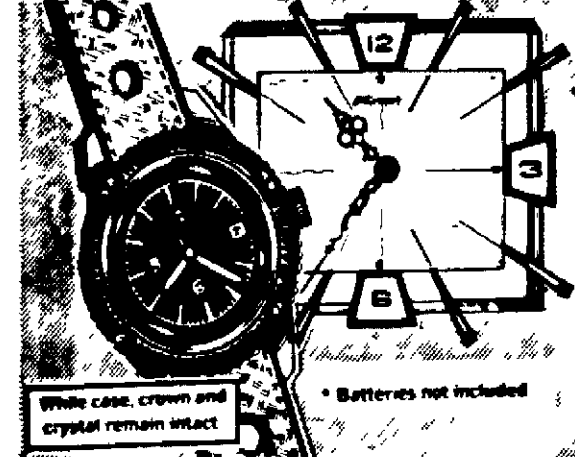
Men's and women's 7- or 17-jewel, in white- or yellow-gold color.



MUSICAL JEWEL CHEST

Our Reg. 39.97
3 Days Only **2997**

Finely-crafted, lined wood chest has 2 doors, 9 drawers. Plays tune.



SPORT WATCH

Our Reg. 14.76
988

Water-resistant. Calendar and time lapse dial.

WALL CLOCKS

Our Reg. 19.96
1388

Choice of modern designs. Battery-operated.

B
O
M
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POINSETTIAS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
3 days **250** ea.

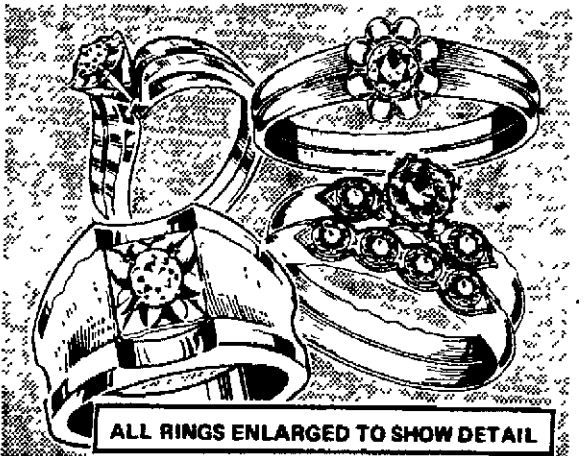
These lovely 6-inch, potted plants add a gracious, blooming beauty to Christmas decorations! Foil-wrapped 6-inch, pots.



4lb. CHOCOLATES

REG. 4.97
3 days **397**

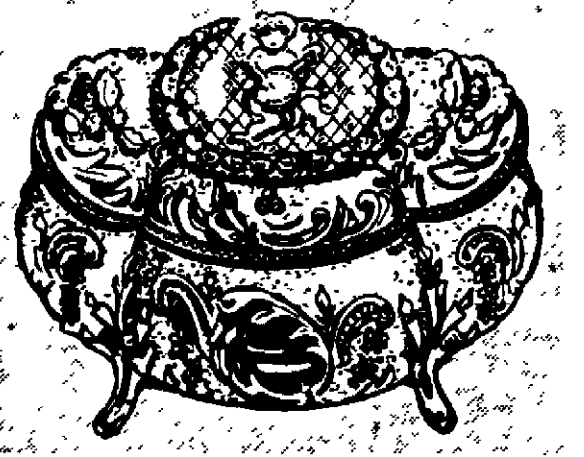
Assorted boxed chocolate



DIAMOND JEWELRY

Your Choice **25% Off**

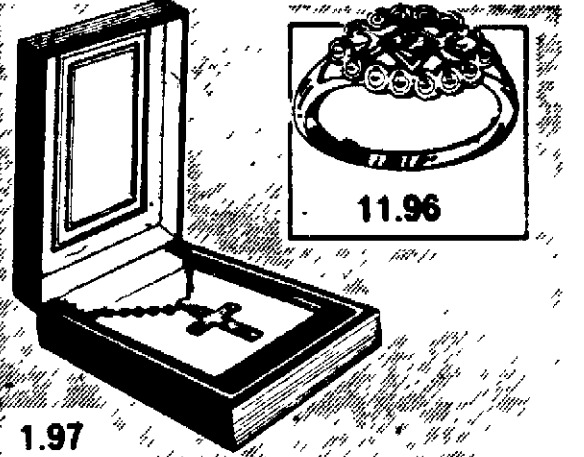
Entire diamond stock, rings, pendants, earrings with 14-kt. gold.



ANTIMONY JEWELRY BOX

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days **197**

Shiny gold or silver color jewelry boxes with soft velvety lining. Save!



STERLING GIFT

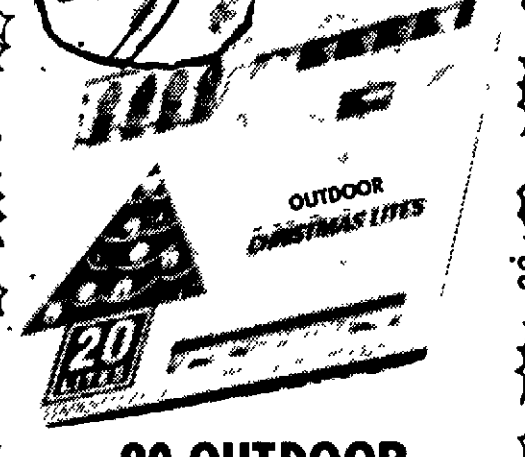
Our Reg. 2.96
3 Days **197**

Sterling silver or sterling gold-tone cross

DIAMOND RING

Our Reg. 17.96
3 Days **1196**

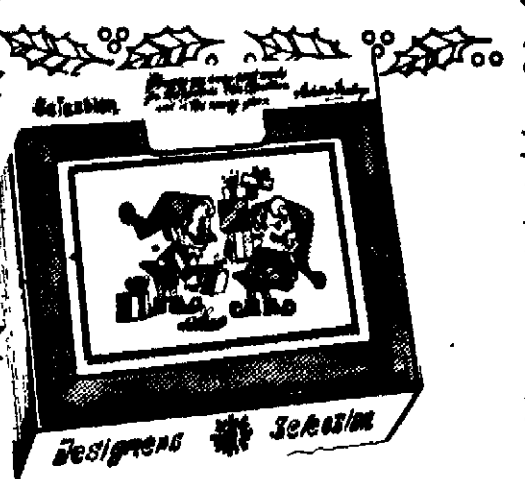
Sparkling diamond ring in 10-kt. gold.



20 OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

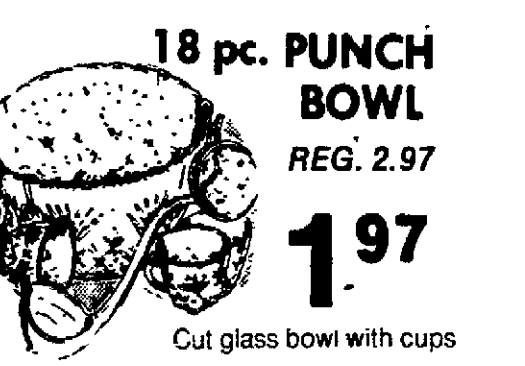
REG. 4.96
357

C9 1/2 for outdoor use



BOXED CARDS

REG. 1.47
99c



18 pc. PUNCH BOWL

REG. 2.97
197

Cut glass bowl with cups



SUEDE FRONT CARDIGANS

REG. 15.96
1088

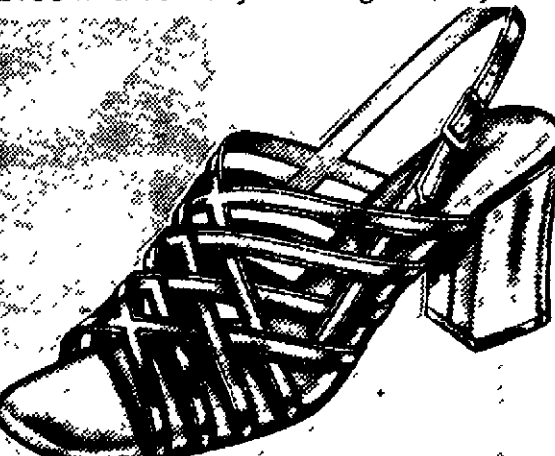
Warm and stylish cardigans for men Orlon/acrylic with suede leather trim



NIGHTGOWN ENSEMBLES

Our Reg. 7.57-7.96
3 Days Only **\$500**

Soft nylon or acetate 2-pc. ensembles in a variety of lengths, styles.



WOMEN'S EVENING SHOES

Our Reg. 8.97
3 Days Only **600**



MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS

REG. 20.97
3 days **1600**

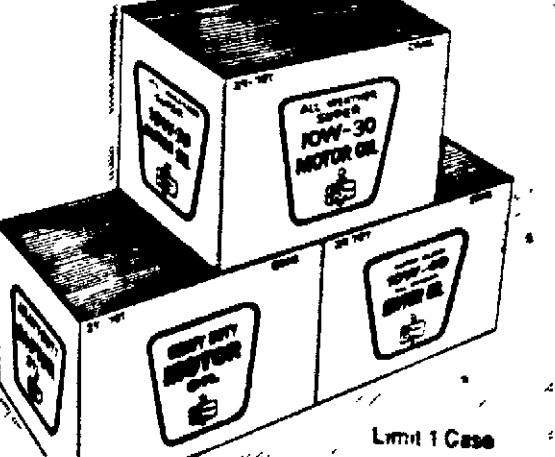
Leather boots with oil resistant soles.



THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Sale-Priced!
3 Days Only **277** Ea.

Men's pants or shirts in comfortable full cut navy-type cotton raschell knit.



MOTOR OIL CASE SALE

Case of 24 Qts.
3 Days Only **\$11** Case

K mart heavy-duty 20W or 30W, or 10W30 all-weather motor oil. 24 qts.

OPEN DAILY
AM - 10 PM

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 AM - 7 PM

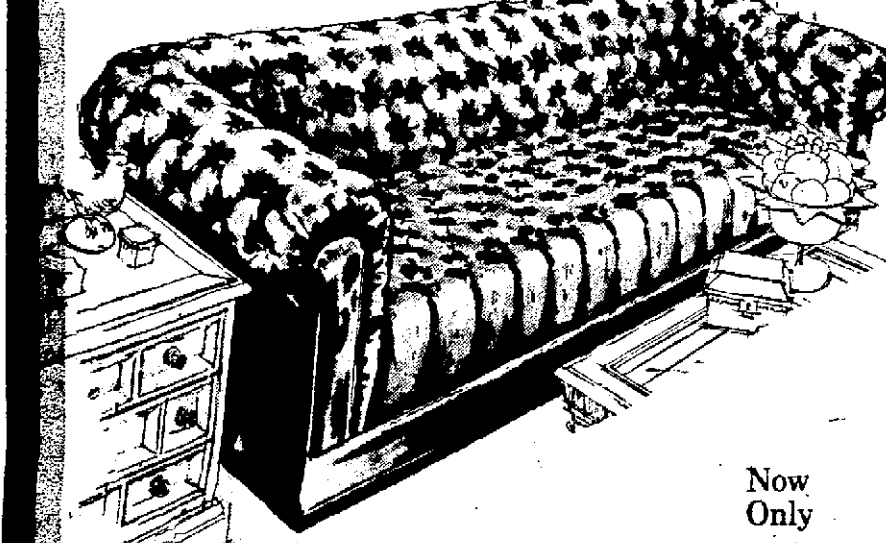
Wanek's

of Crete

Nebraska's Largest One Floor Home Furnishings Store

GIANT HOLIDAY SALE

TODAY 1-6



PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

Is this marvelous Sofa from the Ivy League collection. The deep tufted, Glove-like Vinyl Brown Sofa, accented with Brass Nail Trim. We're as proud to have the "Harvard Group" in our Showroom as you will be to have it in your Home.

Now Only **\$288**

SAVE ON APPLIANCES

All of the Newest Models At Big Savings Now!!

PANASONIC

MICROWAVE OVEN COOKING DEMONSTRATION TODAY!!

Now you CAN SEE The New Microwave Oven in Action. As a Panasonic Representative Demonstrates by actually cooking in this great new time saver & hands out samples for your approval.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FREEZER
15 cu. ft. — Basket — Door Storage, Cold Control White \$334.95
Now Only **\$278**

 HOTPOINT DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER Front Load, Maple Chop Block Top, Short Wash, Rinse & Hold, Harvest or Avacado Regular \$294.95 Now Only \$268	 MAGIC CHEF BAR REFRIGERATOR Deluxe 42 cu. ft. — 18" Wide — Counter Top High Walnut Grain \$249.95 Now Only \$218	 FRIGIDAIRE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Back Control Panels, Lift Up Burners, White \$269.95 Now Only \$218 with trade	 WHIRLPOOL WASHER 2 Speed, 3 cycle White \$249.95 Now Only \$218 with trade
 ZENITH COLOR T.V. 16" Portable — Built In Antenna — Carrying Handle — Chromacolor \$328.95 Now Only \$298	 MAGNAVOX STEREO CONSOLE AM/FM/FM Radio, 8 Track Tape Player — Turn Table — Mediterranean Contemporary or Early American \$329.95 Now Only \$298	 RCA XL-100 25" COLOR TV Automatic Fine Tuning — 100% Solid State — Contemporary Walnut Cabinet \$609.95 Now Only \$548 With trade	 QUADRI-STEREO EQUIPPED COMPONENT UNIT! AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio — BSR Changer, 8 Track Tape Player, Equipped for 4 Channel Sound, Speakers & Cart. \$249.90 Now Only \$148

HOLIDAY CHAIR SALE!!
Over 600 In Stock!!

 Boston Rocker All Wood, Pine or Maple At Wanek's \$24	 SWIVEL ROCKER Traditional in Gold or Brown Vinyl At Wanek's \$58
 CANE BACK ACCENT CHAIR Cane & Pecan — with Velvet Seat At Wanek's \$68	 CHATHAM COUNTY BENTWOOD ROCKER Dark Satin Finish With Cane Back & Seat At Wanek's \$69
 COLONIAL ROCKER Pine Finish, Decor Back At Wanek's \$78	 LEWITTES ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHAIR Pecan & Cane with Blue, Red, Olive, Gold or Orange Velvet Seat & Back At Wanek's \$79
 VELVET TRADITIONAL CHAIR Tufted Back, Skirted, A Choice of Colors At Wanek's \$198	 VICTORIAN VELVET CHAIR Dark Polished Wood Trim — Crown Back — Deep Tufted or Printed Velvet At Wanek's \$188

SO FEMININE, PRACTICAL

Buy individually and make up your own room grouping. She'll fall in love with the beauty of each piece. French Provincial styling in antique white finish with gold color accents. Sturdily built of hardwoods with carefree plastic tops that wipe clean with damp cloth. Resist scratches and nicks. Save plenty now!

SAVE ON THESE OPEN STOCK PIECES NOW!!

4-Drawer Chest	\$82.95	Door Bookcase	\$94.95
Double Dresser	\$99.95	Single Dresser	\$78.95
Mirror	\$26.95	Vertical Mirror	\$22.95
Desk	\$86.95	Night Stand	\$57.95
Bachelor Chest	\$73.95	Spindle Bed	\$28.95
Bookcase	\$47.95	Poster Bed	\$134.95
Corner Desk	\$53.95		

Wanek's

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
DELIVERY ANYWHERE
EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU

*** Admission charge**

Thursday
Citizens Roads Advisory Group — Roads Dept. Aud. 14th & Burnham, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
U. Neb. Regents — Systems Bldg., 39th-Holdrege, 9 a.m.

Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
School Board — 720 S. 22, Tue. 8 a.m.
County Welfare Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.
Auditorium Board — Auditorium, 15-N, Tue. 11 a.m.
City-County Health Board — 2200 S. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
City Bldg. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
Library Board — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 8 a.m.
Region II Crime Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9 a.m.
Water-Sewer Advisory Board — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Comm. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.
Urban Design Committee — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.
Park & Recreation Advisory Board — Park Dept. offices, 28th-A, Thur. 3 p.m.

Conferences
Feeder Route Analysis — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Fri.
Income Tax Short Course — Neb. Center, Mon.-Tue.
Asphalt Paving — Neb. Center, Tue.
Poultry Industry — Hilton, Thur.-Fri.

This Week
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper, telephone books & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.; Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today
Defense Industry Program — Midland College, Fremont, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Grain Show & FFA Crop Contest — Grand Island Fanner Park 4-H Bldg. from 9:30 a.m.

Friday
Dairy Herd Impr. Assn. — York Legion Club, 10 a.m.
Vocational Educators — Platte College, Columbus, Fri.-Sat.

To Write or Phone
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Lucidke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-9498).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boasalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6466).

Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-4541); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155), or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515, (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies
Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.
Electrical 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921.
Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly, Information 477-1241, Poison information, 473-3244.
Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901, Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.
Alcoholics Anonymous Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, All Areas Family Group, Alateans, Overeaters Anonymous, 432-3165, 24 hour service, Veterans Disease Clinic, 800-742-7244 (ext. 2183 or 2184).

Feed Grain Meeting Set
Aurora — The annual meeting of the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Assn. will be held 1:30 p.m. Friday at the 4-H Building in Aurora.
Topics for discussion at the meeting will be the target price for corn, the support loan price and a Federal Grain Reserve. These subjects will be taken up by Congress next year.

DON'T MISS WANEEK'S EXTRAS

- LOVELY SHOWCASE OF TOTALLY DECORATED ROOMS
- GIFT BOUTIQUE OF IMPORTS
- GEMS & JEWELRY SHOP

TRY WANEEK'S EASY, IN-STORE, REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

After 1974 Debacle, WFL Owners Question League Future

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — If the quality of the game was all that mattered, the World Football League could probably count on a strong future.

But since dollars and credibility and strong owners mean just as much, if not more, this latest professional venture for the consumer's dollar may have played its last game.

On the surface, the WFL's initial season stacks up favorably against the first year of the old American Football League, and many aficionados of the game believe this league is well ahead of the AFL in terms of quality players.

That may well be, and it is also true that the WFL's championship game here Thursday outdrew the AFL's first similar game by 183 persons.

But a closer check shows the AFL did not have anywhere near the incredible series of problems the WFL exhibited as it played its version of the Perils of Pauline.

And the biggest reason for the failures appear to be at the ownership level. The AFL survived its rough times because it had men like Lamar Hunt, Clint Murchison, Bud Adams and Sonny Werblin who were willing and capable of taking large losses for several years.

That is what the WFL has not had, and exactly what it must find in the next several months if it expects to play a 1975 season.

Another major difference between the AFL and WFL is that in the 1960s only CBS carried professional football. So, when the AFL signed the Joe Namaths and became competitive, there was a multimillion dollar offer from NBC. The league took that money, borrowed against it and signed even more top-quality players. Suddenly the National Football League was forced into a merger.

It won't be that easy for the WFL even if it can stabilize itself to the point where a network might show interest. Because then, it would have to contend with what many believe is becoming too much football on the tube.

With all three networks committed to the NFL through 1977, the WFL might have trouble convincing one of them to shell out millions for the right to fill more of its time with the sport.

Things weren't always so bleak for the WFL. In the hot summer days of July and August, there was great hope. Crowds were large, the league's credibility was unquestioned, its games more exciting than many people expected.

Then the bottom fell completely out as the league endured a series of failures that a fatalist script writer could not have imagined.

First, credibility disappeared as it was discovered that some teams had lied, or been misleading, about paid attendance. In a time of similar troubles with honesty in Washington, dishonesty was not a commodity this league needed.

And with incredible speed, nearly every team suddenly found itself without enough money to operate.

Chris Hemmeyer, president of the WFL's Hawaii franchise and the man picked by his fellow owners to solve the league's problems, says the bottom fell out when most teams squandered all their season ticket money and within weeks found themselves without any major revenue source.

"The prime reason for the failures was unfounded optimism that we could launch a new league and survive on the proceeds," said Hemmeyer, whose team lost about \$3.5 million this year.

"It was poor economic planning," he said. "The collective judgments made by this league should be questioned since they obviously didn't work." For instance:

—Only two teams met every payroll, and at least five teams are now well behind in meeting player salaries.

—Two franchises folded, one quit, four have been taken over by the league and Hemmeyer says only three franchises are strong enough right now to play another year.

—One team couldn't even buy tape, another was begging meals for its players from local citizens and two had their uniforms seized by sheriff's deputies.

—Losses totaled at least \$20 million, and repeated promises by some teams to give their players back pay were continually broken.

—Some name National Football League players signed for future years said their contracts were not being honored, and threatened to stay in the NFL.

—The league moved out of three large television markets — New York, Detroit and Houston — and had teams in places like Shreveport and Orlando, where the market is too small to attract big investment.

The crowning blow came when the World Bowl almost didn't happen because Birmingham players threatened to boycott unless they were paid. They weren't paid, but they did play.

With those problems falling around them, the owners met three weeks ago in Memphis to talk about the future. At that point, Hemmeyer said he thought it was a strong possibility that 1974 would be the WFL's first and last season.

Now, he says the odds are good that there will be a 1975. But not if it resembles 1974.

Hemmeyer, 34, an impressive figure who built his fortune in Hawaiian land developments, says there are investors interested in putting up millions needed to back the WFL. But he says they won't commit their money until they are assured this league will be stable.

And that is what he is trying to accomplish.

Hemmeyer says he intends to put franchises back in the major market areas, and keep future ones out of smaller areas. Translated, that means the league will try to put a team back in New York and keep others out of cities as small as Shreveport.

He also intends to ram through a series of by-laws which will give the league virtual dictatorial power over owners and how they spend their team's money.

For instance, Hemmeyer said teams would be required to keep enough money in escrow bank accounts to cover all operating expenses, and the league will employ comptrollers to make sure they do. Former FBI agents will be hired to check the business and personal backgrounds of any potential investor.

Hemmeyer believes that only the Memphis, Philadelphia and Hawaii franchises have the stable ownership the league must have to operate next year. Four other franchises have no ownership at present, which means the three others are on shaky ground.



Cleveland's Steve Holden (88) waits for the ball in the end zone as Dallas' Lee Roy Jordan (55) and Charlie Waters (41) are unable to stop the touchdown pass. See story Page 5C.

Nebraska Belted, 83-62
Arizona State Hits Huskers

Tempe, Ariz. — Nebraska's Cornhuskers lost to Arizona State 83-62 in the championship game of the Sun Devil Classic at the University Activity Center at Arizona State before 5,736 fans here Saturday night.

Nebraska never led in the contest as Arizona State jumped off to an early 20-9 lead with 9:55 left in the first half. Nebraska trailed 37-20 at halftime.

"You have to give Arizona State a lot of credit," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, "thick quickness forced us from doing what we wanted to do." Cipriano added, "I think our kids were so elated over our first road win yesterday that some of them were not ready to play this evening."

Nebraska's record is now 2-1 on the season. "The main thing is," said Cipriano, "that we have to get our club together to play North Texas State at Denton on

SPORT RED									
Lincoln, Neb. 1C									
Tuesday. If we can win two of three games on the road, that's not too bad," he added.									
NEBRASKA									
Willis	6-12	1-2	3	4	13				
Forr	6-15	1-3	2	4	13				
Cox	1-2	0-11	5	4	11				
Siegel	2-6	1-2	4	3	5				
Erwin	1-5	0-1	7	4	2				
Coard	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Reckewey	1-1	2-2	0	3	4				
ARIZONA STATE U.									
Moon	3-10	4-4	4	1	10				
Hollins	7-17	6-8	4	3	20				
Lloyd	2-7	1-6	2	0	2				
Jackson	4-8	3-4	5	0	11				
Schrader	3-6	3-5	8	3	9				
Holliman	4-4	2-2	1	1	10				
White	0-0	0-0	1	1	0				
Drayton	1-3	2-2	4	3	4				
Wright	4-8	0-0	4	3	8				
White	0-0	2-3	5	4	2				
Taylor	1-2	2-2	1	0	4				
Bing	0-1	0-0	1	1	0				
Totals	29-66	25-36	46	24	83				
Nebraska					20-42-62				
Arizona State					37-46-83				
Montana					24-32-56				
Long Beach State					39-39-78				

K-State Post
Interests Trio

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Three candidates were interviewed Saturday for the head football coaching job at Kansas State.

Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator at Oklahoma, was one of those interviewed by the athletic council executive committee. The others were Bob Weber, an assistant coach at Kansas State, and LeRoy Montgomery, an assistant at Arkansas.

Walton Pondering
Pro Cage Future

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Basketball's celebrated Bill Walton sits down with Portland Trail Blazers executive vice president Harry Glickman Sunday to discuss the big redhead's future, and Glickman already predicts the UCLA All-American's decision will be to "continue to play basketball."

"It's a gut feeling," said Glickman in discussing a situation which produced a story that Walton may be on the verge of quitting pro basketball.

"I haven't talked with Walton since this story broke," Glickman said from Buffalo Friday night. "I don't think we will know what the situation is until Sunday when the Blazers return home from this road trip."

Glickman said when the story first broke he thought it mainly was rumor, but when statements about Walton and disenchantment with pro basketball were attributed to Sam Gilbert, Glickman said "Sam's remarks gave the story credence."

Gilbert is a Los Angeles area businessman and adviser to Walton and other former UCLA stars who turned pro.

"I tried to call him," added Glickman, "but he is now on his way to Switzerland. I talked to Bill's lawyer and he told me Bill would be back in Portland to talk with me Sunday."

"When I talked to Bill Wednesday about his ankle, he didn't hint at any of this." The story broke less than 24 hours later.

Walton has talked to no newsmen.

The root of the problem might be Walton's concern over his aches and pains and medical attention.

He has missed eight games, one because of a dislocated little finger on his left hand and one because of the flu, and the last six because of a bone spur on his ankle.

Portland team physician Dr. Frank Smith said the spur would be painful, but Walton would not suffer further injury if he played on the ankle. Walton told Glickman he couldn't cut without feeling severe pain. He asked if he could go to Los Angeles to see the doctor that had treated him as a three-time All-American at UCLA — Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Gilbert and Kerlan both called Glickman for permission to look at Walton, and Glickman gave it. Glickman said, "Dr. Kerlan arrived at the exact same conclusion that Dr. Smith did and that is a little unusual because doctors usually don't see exactly alike on things but they do on this."

Greg Smith, one of Walton's teammates, asked following the Buffalo game what the team's reaction might be, said he didn't think the team would feel a Walton decision to leave basketball would be a "slap in the face, but the fans in Portland might think so."

Smith stressed strongly "pain threshold" as a way of life in the NBA.

"You play when you're hurt," Smith said. "That is part of the sacrifice to your profession, your team and your family. It is a matter of pain threshold. Maybe Bill's isn't high. But if you are going to play in this league, you play when you have pain. I know that Larry Steele is playing for us with a painful ankle injury and he has for more than a week. Geoff Petrie is playing on a very painful knee."

"But we all hope that Bill will rejoin our team, because we believe he can help us."

Texas-El Paso Spoils Creighton Bid

By Bob Owens

Omaha — Texas-El Paso parlayed a tight man-to-man defense with excellent ball handling to overcome a scrappy Creighton basketball team 69-63 Saturday in Civic Auditorium to win the second annual Creighton Classic.

The Miners were forced to go most of the way without their coach, Don Haskins, who was banished with 3:15 to play in the first half for protesting an officiating decision.

Haskins didn't like a charging call against the Miners' junior center Gary Brewster and was assessed a technical foul. Then he continued to vocally attack the officials, which automatically means expulsion from the arena.

Then, when he failed to leave, he was charged with a flagrant technical calling for two additional free throws.

Creighton's Tim McConnell, hero of Friday night's victory over Santa Clara, sank just one of the technical shots, but the Bluejays used the incident as impetus to tie the score at 27-27 a few seconds later.

Creighton, however, fell back 33-29 at the half and managed to tie the score just one more time in the game, a minute into the second half. It was all downhill the rest of the way.

The Bluejays trailed by as much as 14 points most of the remaining time, but did make a slight comeback to within four with just 33 seconds to play.

Haskins apologized to tournament officials for his outburst after spending the second half in the dressing room. "I sometimes get carried away," he said, which might be an understatement. UTEP officials following the team said Haskins now has amassed 302 technicals in his 13 years with the Miners.

Gene Iba, cousin of Nebraska assistant Moe Iba, handled the team after Haskins' ejection. Afterward he praised the poise his players showed in the second half against a Creighton team that played hard.

Creighton coach Tom Apke said he didn't think his club played as well as it did in beating Santa Clara Friday night. "But they played with courage both games," he said in reference to the death of Creighton center Mike Heck Thursday.

Santa Clara held off a late North Texas State rally to win 79-77 and take the third place trophy in the tournament.

Coach Gene Robbins of the Texans, who play host to Nebraska Tuesday night in Denton, Tex., said he was still searching for a starting lineup after dropping both games here. The Texans lost Friday night to UTEP, 52-49.

"We have so many new kids it's still a guessing game on what our best combination will be," said Robbins. "I know one thing, though, we're a better shooting team than we showed here in the tournament."

North Texas State shot just 37.6% in losing the consolation and fired a miserable 25% Friday night from the floor.

"When we had our three best guards in the lineup we got a lot better movement than we did against UTEP," Robbins said. Those players are 6-1 Carl Jones (who led scoring with 17 points), 6-1 Earl King (who tallied 10 points) and 6-2 Tony Wright (who had 11).

"Jones and (Terry) Bailey contributed the most to their teams," remarked Nebraska assistant coach Lonnie Porter who scouted the Texans in both games here.

"I think Coach Robbins is still searching for a lineup. He used nine players in the first seven minutes and 11 in the first half. They are very aggressive and they try to run a lot. They'll also be a lot tougher down there than they were here," said Porter.

UTEP (69)
Williams 0, Jones 2, Pauling 8, Poole 14, Draper 9, Saffie 0, Alvarez 9, Lynum 11, Brewster 12, Wynn 4, Hale 0.

Creighton (63)
Echler 0, Butler 7, Scrutens 10, Smith 8, Anderson 4, Kuehl 4, Brooks 9, Groves 2, Apke 8, McConnell 7, Heek 4.

N. TEXAS ST. (77)
Jones 7-8-17, King 2-6-10, Wright 4-3-11, Spruiell 4-0-8, F. Mitchell 2-2-5, Sewell 1-0-2, Williams 3-0-6, Pride 1-1-2, Bailey 5-5-15. Totals 29-19-23-77.

SANTA CLARA (79)
Bellotti 3-0-6, Bruning 1-4-4, Gray 2-0-4, Diggs 5-1-4, Hubbard 3-0-6, Mallone 6-1-2-13, Pirio 4-0-1-8, Robinson 10-5-25. Totals 34-11-17-79.

Halftime: Santa Clara 42, N. Texas St. 39. Total fouls: N. Texas St. 17, Santa Clara 23.

Playground Dream of Facing Huskers
Gators' Gaffney Has Wish Come True

By Virgil Parker

"Pretending" is a common practice among kids on a playground.

"I'm Hank Aaron," one youngster with a dream of future stardom will say as the sandlot baseball game gets underway.

"We're the Boston Celtics," a group on the blacktopped basketball court will claim.

When University of Florida quarterback Don Gaffney got his friends together for a pickup football game, he always wanted his side to be "Nebraska."

"It doesn't seem real now," the 6-0, 175-pounder said as we visited in Gainesville the day after he led the Gators to a final regular-season victory over arch rival Miami.

"Nebraska was my favorite team when I was in high school," Gaffney explained. "The Cornhuskers were always playing down here in the Orange Bowl. My brothers and I had a little neighborhood team for sandlot games in the summertime. We always wanted to be Nebraska."

"I used to talk about it all the time," the black leader of Florida's offense recalls. "I'd tell the other kids, 'One day I'm going to be good enough to play against Nebraska.' How about that? Now I am."

Gaffney and his Gator teammates, who finished the regular season with an 8-3 record, identical to that compiled by Nebraska, square off against the Cornhuskers in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Eve.

A junior, Gaffney won the starting role at quarterback for the Gators midway through his sophomore season.

His first start came against Auburn and he led Florida to its first win in 30 years on Auburn's home field.

Gaffney paced the Gators to five straight victories to close out the regular season, making it the first time ever for Florida to beat Auburn, Georgia, Florida State and Miami in the same year.

The Jacksonville native (90 miles from Gainesville) wasn't very happy when he returned this fall, however. Florida coach Doug Dickey switched to the wishbone offense.

"I was a scrambler in high school," Don says, "and I was frankly disturbed when I was first told of the change. When I was being recruited I ducked away from schools which ran the veer or wishbone. I have always visualized myself as a guy who can best roll out, scramble and either throw or run."

Gaffney will remind Nebraska fans of Earl Everett, the Huskers backup signal caller. He's quick and elusive, hard for a defense to contain.

"When I roll out I don't have either pass or run uppermost in my mind," Gaffney claims. "Several things can happen when you throw the ball and only one of them is good — that's when you complete the pass."

"But, even when the receiver is open you might throw poorly — or it might be intercepted. For that reason I use an eight-yard gain as my yardstick. If I think I can make eight yards — or more — I'll run. If not I'll keep scrambling until I find the open man and pass."

Gaffney feels that linebackers have a tendency to forget about the pass the longer he scrambles. "They usually come up to help out on the containment," he says, "and that will open up a receiver."

Gaffney was recruited by nearly 100 schools, but only by Kansas State of the Big Eight.

"I made it pretty clear that I wanted to stay close to home where my family and friends could watch me play," he explains. "I narrowed the field to 20 by mid-season of my senior year and to five (Florida, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Florida State or Miami) by the end of the season."

"The Notre Dame assistant who was recruiting me called every night for two weeks trying to get me to come to South Bend for a visit," Gaffney remembers. "But I'm basically a conservative person. I didn't want to waste their money sending me on a trip when I had no plan to go that

far away to school. I refused a trip to Kansas State for the same reason."

Gaffney, a pre-law student who maintains a B-plus grade average, claims he was terrible as a wishbone quarterback at the start of this season.

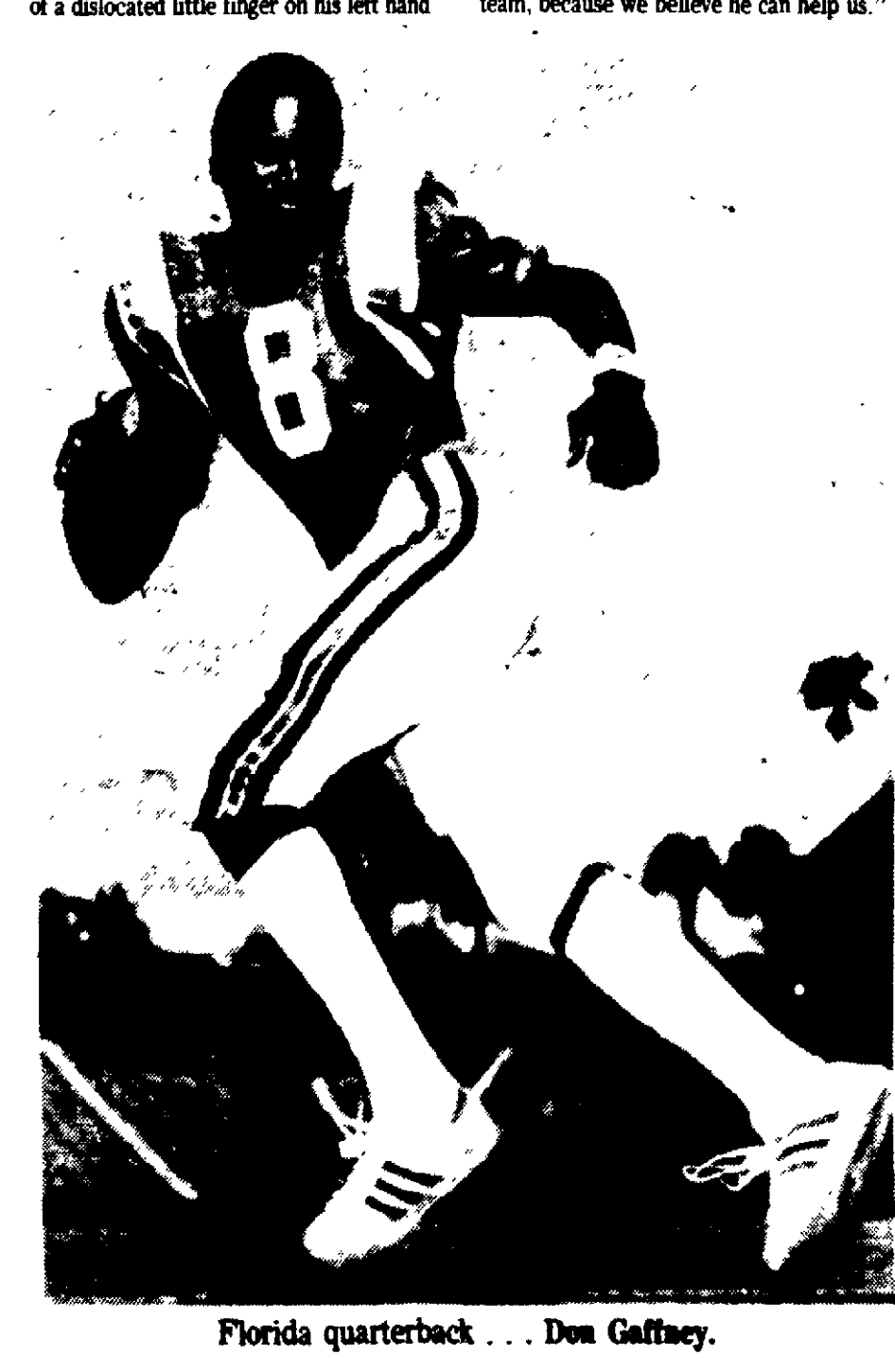
"First of all, I never thought I'd just be handing off the ball and carrying out a fake," he says. "I was always a scrambling passer. Secondly, I spent so much time learning the steps that we didn't throw much early in the season. I can't say I've completely mastered it, but we're going pretty good now. The Sugar Bowl is a great reward for what we've done this fall."

While Gaffney admits to having always admired the Nebraska football program, he promises not to be in awe of the Cornhuskers come New Year's Eve.

"I know Nebraska has a great team and great players," Don admits. "It's going to be an honor for me to be on the same field with them. We all felt great to be ranked up there with them in the polls during the regular season."

"But we think we've got a fine team at Florida. We had a couple of disappointing games this fall, but we also played great ball most of the time and finished on a strong note in our game with Miami."

"We are capable of giving anybody in the country a good game — including Nebraska."



Ball Sparks NWU Past Iowans

By Chuck Sinclair

Nebraska Wesleyan scored eight straight points midway in the second half, sparked by two 18-foot jump shots from reserve guard Jack Ball, to break open a tight game as the Plainsmen collected their third win in four games covering eight nights with a 76-62 triumph over Buena Vista at Taylor Gym Saturday night.

Playing somewhat ragged after Friday night's high-scoring 110-106 overtime win over Colorado Mines, coach Irv Peterson was none the less pleased with the outcome.

"We couldn't have played any worse and still won," Peterson said after the game. "But when you can win playing poorly, you must be doing okay."

"You can't take those three away," Peterson noted of the Plainsmen's early-season victories. "In these early games we hope to improve each time."

The Wesleyan players were visibly tired following Friday night's contest as were the visitors after a 112-95 loss to Hastings.

"You could tell we were tired out there tonight," Peterson added. "But anytime you play four games in one week, you're bound to slow down."

The Plainsmen's pace quickened after a lackluster first half with Wesleyan leading by five, 30-25.

Buena Vista's Beavers pulled within two points twice in the second half as both teams moved up and down the court.

Bellevue Edges East, 61-60

By Dave Sittler

Bellevue — Bellevue gained some long awaited revenge here Saturday night as the Chieftans claimed a hard fought 61-60 win over the Lincoln East Spartans before 1,900 fans.

For coach Mike Leahy and his Bellevue squad, the narrow one-point victory had special satisfaction after the Chieftans were clubbed by East 60-31 in the semi-finals of last year's state tournament.

"Needless to say that's (the State Tournament loss) one of the things we brought up to our boys before tonight's game," Leahy said. "In fact, we showed them the film of that loss before tonight's game so they could remember what it was like."

Leahy's psychological use of the film worked, as the Chieftans battled back from several deficits to pull out the thrilling win over coach Paul Forch's East team which was playing its first contest of the year.

East led at the end of each of the first three quarters thanks to the shooting of senior forward Steve Gohde who finished with 24 points to lead all scorers.

"That Gohde was something

else," Leahy said. "We tried several different ways to stop him but couldn't get the job done."

After leading 52-50 at the end of the third quarter, East saw its chances for victory fade when it hit a cold spell for the four minutes of the final period.

While the Spartans couldn't buy a bucket, Bellevue rattled off eight quick buckets to move to a 57-52 advantage with 4:50 left in the contest.

The Chieftan's charge was led by reserve forward Tony Harris who hit three quick baskets while East was aiding Bellevue's surge by turning the ball over six times in the last quarter.

Harris, a 6-2 senior, led Bellevue's scoring with 15 points while another reserve, Joe Adams, chipped in 10 points and center Bryan Augustyn finished with 13 tallies.

"Naturally we're pleased with the play of our reserves, Leahy said. "But we felt that we would have more depth this season. And Adams would normally be a starter but he suffered a sprained ankle in football and has only practiced six days."

East which had a final chance to win the game when Gohde missed an 18-foot shot from the side with 6 seconds remaining, was hindered by the loss of center John Selko who fouled out of the game late in the third period.

"You have to give coach Forch a lot of credit, Leahy said. "He had only one starter back from last year and we didn't think East would be that tough. I'm sure Forch is upset with the mistakes his team made, but we also had our share of errors."

East committed 20 turnovers in the game while Bellevue wasn't far behind with 15.

"We played a little ragged, but much better than last night when we lost to Westside (63-50)," Leahy continued. "With Westside and East we felt we had the toughest opening schedule of any team in the state and was hoping for at least a split. Since we did split I guess the win over East means a little more because of last year's loss in the state tournament and it's also the first time I've defeated a Lincoln team in my five years at Bellevue."

"Tonight's game came down to the team who had the ball at the end was going to win, and luckily it was us."

Lincoln East

fg	ft	tp	pts
Voss	3	3	4
Rekewey	3	0	1
Scott	1	1	2
Holmes	3	2	5
Holmes	0	0	0
Gohde	7	10	24
Lewis	4	0	1
Selko	1	0	2
Totals	22	17	27

Bellevue 61, Lincoln East 60

Lincoln East... 17 20 15 8-60
Bellevue... 14 22 14 21-61

Reserve Game

Lincoln East... 11 10 11 22-59
Bellevue... 14 18 13 15-60

Lincoln East — Seamen 4, Boettcher 6
Moreland 6, Haves 15, Joekel 13, Haulter 2
Owens 8, Larson 6

Bellevue — Charvat 14, Minch 5, Novak 18
Conley 2, Hoelting 15, Cook 2, Cobbs 4

Wrestling O'Neill Invite

Team Scoring

Valentine	111	Albion	50
Ainsworth	75	O'Neill	42
Boys Town	75	Butte	35 1/2
Plainview	51	West Holt	19
Neligh	51	Craigton	4

Individual Winners

98 — Hannebman, Plainview def. Smith, Ainsworth; 105 — Leach, West Holt def. Buechle, Valentine; 112 — Fernau, Butte def. Mundorf, Valentine; 119 — Gannier, Boys Town def. Mehrens, Valentine; 126 — Gonzales, Boys Town def. Oliverus, Albion; 132 — Borer, Albion def. Adams, Boys Town; 138 — Hamilton, Plainview def. Reimen, Butte; 145 — Guinn, Plainview def. Lopez, Ainsworth; 155 — Welke, Ainsworth def. Hausman, Butte; 167 — Joseph, Valentine def. McCabe, O'Neill; 185 — Rowe, Valentine def. Kloppel, Ainsworth; Heavyweight — Henry, Neligh def. Mead, Ainsworth.

Raymond 2nd In Mat Meet

Omaha — Niola Tri-Center of Iowa won the Omaha North Invitational Wrestling Tournament here Saturday night.

Raymond Central placed second, paced by Rick Rosenquist who was voted the most outstanding wrestler in Class B meet and received a trophy for pinning three opponents in 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

Team scores: 1. Niola Tri-Center, Ia. 83; 2. Raymond Central 58; 3. Schuyler 41 1/2; 4. Omaha Tech 39; 5. Plattsmouth 36; 6. Omaha Cathedral 33 1/2; 7. Wahoo 24; 8. Omaha Holy Name 1.

Wrestling Win To Falls City

Auburn — Falls City High School was victorious in the Auburn Wrestling Invitational here Saturday night. Wymore and Ashland finished second and third respectively.

The Most Falls Award was awarded to Jeff Roberts of Nebraska City who claimed three pins in 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

Team Scoring

1. Falls City, 84 1/2; 2. Wymore, 73; 3. Ashland, 65; 4. Lincoln Plains X, 60; 5. Auburn, 44 1/2; 6. Syracuse, 42; 7. Nebraska City, 35; 8. Norris, 28.

Milford Grabs Wrestling Title

Team Results

Milford	76	Hebron	51
Seward	74 1/2	Weg Water	46 1/2
Centil	74	Syrmsburg	45 1/2
Seneca Cr.	69 1/2	Friend	39 1/2
Wilder	53	Sutton	25 1/2

Friend — Despite the lack of an individual champion, Milford captured the ten-team Friend JC Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday edging Seward and Centennial for the team title.

Individual Champions

98 lb. — Widel Hebron 105 lb. — Linder-Smith, Friend; 112 lb. — Werner Centennial; 119 lb. — Snyder Centennial; 126 lb. — Brack, Weeping Water; 132 lb. — Esting, Hebron; 138 lb. — Horst Sandv Creek; 145 lb. — Lambie, Sutton; 155 lb. — Pankoke Centennial; 167 lb. — Fitzgerald, Sandv Creek; 185 lb. — McGhie, Sandv Creek; Heavy — Retac, Seward.

Officials Wanted

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Department is in need of basketball officials on Monday through Thursday nights with information available from Al Hawthorn at 475-6734.

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Kansas Blasts Iowa, 89-54

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Kansas took quick control of the backboards and reserve center Danny Knight sank 17 points as the Jayhawks routed Iowa 89-54 in college basketball Saturday night.

Kansas is 3-1. Iowa's defeat was its first in three games.

Kansas broke fast from the starting gate and consistently had 14-point leads in the first half. The Jayhawks were ahead 40-20 at the intermission.

Iowa challenged briefly early

Adams Sparks Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners used the 20-point, nine-rebound performance of Alvan Adams to upset fourth-ranked South Carolina, 90-84, in collegiate basketball action, Saturday night.

The Sooners scored first on a jump-shot by guard Mike McCurdy and went on to take a 4-0 lead over the Gamecocks in the first minute of play.

Adams got his first basket in the second minute and went on to score nine points during the first half.

Center Tom Boswell of South Carolina scored only four points before intermission and guards Mike Dunleavy and Jack Gilloon carried most of the load with eight and four points, respectively.

After posting a 33-32 halftime margin, the Sooners went ahead by 15 points three times during the final half as Adams, fouled out with 2:24 to go, pumped in 11 more to take the game high scorer title.

Gilloon, the Gamecock's high scorer with 16, shot for ten points in the final few minutes of the game.

SOUTH CAROLINA (84)
Enright 7 10 14, Davis 8 12 20, Boswell 2 4 6, Dunleavy 7 12 14, Walch 1 0 2, Gilloon 7 22 16, Greiner 0 0 0, Truitt 1 0 2, Mathias 2 0 4, Kilnick 3 0 6, Sherwood 3 0 0, Augustus 0 2 2. Totals 39 61 84.

OKLAHOMA (90)
Pritchard 8 14 16, Gordon 1 3 4, Adams 8 22 22, McCurdy 8 13 17, Fields 4 0 8, Graham 1 6 8, Gentry 0 0 0, Williams 0 0 0, McNeil 4 12 29, Blevis 1 5 7. Totals 33 24 37 90.

Halftime: Oklahoma 38, South Carolina 32. Total fouls: South Carolina 22, Oklahoma 19. Fouled out: Boswell, Dunleavy, Adams. Technical fouls: Coach McGuire, South Carolina 4, 4:25.

N.C. State Gains Win

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Phil Spence scored 26 points and David Thompson added 24 as top-ranked North Carolina State opened its Atlantic Coast Conference season with a 101-72 victory over Virginia Saturday.

The Cavaliers managed to stay close until midway through the final half. Then, baskets by Thompson, Monte Towe, Spence and Moe Rivers opened a 15-point N.C. State lead and the Wolfpack coasted to its fourth victory in as many starts.

Virginia dropped to 2-1, 0-1 in the ACC.

VIRGINIA (72)
Walker 8 16 16, Bonner 3 0 6, Tavaroz 1 0 2, Bonni 3 4 10, Langlois 1 0 2, Carr 5 23 12, Koesters 4 0 8, Briscoe 1 0 3, Tews 0 0 4, Morningstar 0 0 0, Newlin 19 24 22. Totals 35 58 72.

Halftime: North Carolina State 46, Virginia 25. Fouled out: Walker, Bonner, Tavaroz. Technical fouls: Virginia bench 4, 12:00.

Tar Heels Edge Past Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitch Knochak pumped in 31 points Saturday night to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 96-67 college basketball victory over Houston.

North Carolina led 49-44 at the half but the 20th-ranked Cougars tied it at 55-55 about three minutes deep on Louis Dumbak's three-point play and took a 57-56 lead seconds later on Dumbak's layup.

The teams exchanged two-point leads until Knochak put North Carolina ahead for good, 70-68 with a layup with 12:00 remaining.

NORTH CAROLINA (96)
Ford 10 22 22, Hoffman 6 22 14, Knochak 13 57 21, Davis 8 21 14, LeGarde 2 11 5, Koester 0 1 1, Bell 0 0 0, Smith 2 0 4, Rose 0 0 0, Chambers 0 0 0, Stahl 2 0 4. Totals 41 57 96.

HOUSTON (67)
Birdsong 10 45 28, Presley 3 0 6, Riss 1 0 2, Dwyer 10 44 28, Myers 10 20 21, Rose 0 0 0, Teller 8 20 2, Smith 4 11 3, Thompson 0 0 0, Sheffield 0 0 0. Totals 38 70 67.

Halftime: North Carolina 49, Houston 44. Total fouls: North Carolina 16, Houston 23. Fouled out: Birdsong. Technical fouls: Birdsong 4, 7:05.

BIG EIGHT

in the second half when Kansas appeared to be getting into foul trouble but the Jayhawks went into an effective zone defense and turned the momentum back in their direction.

Knight's 17 points were high for the game. Roger Morningstar had 14 for Kansas. Dan Frost made 16 points for Iowa. Kansas led in rebounds 46-35.

Indiana Thumps Kentucky

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Center Kent Benson, dominating the middle, scored 11 straight points in the second half and finished with a game-high 26 Saturday in leading third-ranked Indiana to a 96-74 college basketball victory over No. 15 Kentucky.

Indiana never trailed, breezing to its third straight victory this season. Kentucky, led by Kevin Grevey with 22 points, dropped to 2-1.

Scott May scored 25 points for the Hoosiers, 15 of those in the first half when Indiana raced to a 54-38 lead at half-time. Steve Green added 15.

Indiana led by 17 midway in the second half when Benson, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, broke loose for 11 points in just over two minutes.

The Hoosiers then built a 31-point lead, 88-57, before Coach Bob Knight removed all the starters with 8:36 remaining.

The third string came in several minutes later and mopped up.

Indiana's biggest lead was at 32 points before Kentucky's final surge.

May's outside shooting and Benson's domination underneath propelled Indiana to a commanding margin early in the game.

Three straight tip-ins by Benson and two free throws by John Laskowski gave Indiana a 20-point lead late in the first half and Kentucky never came closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

Vanderbilt Nips So. Ill.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jess Fosses scored 26 points to lead Vanderbilt to a 79-72 college basketball victory over Southern Illinois in the championship of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

In the consolation game, Duke Thorpe scored all 10 of his points in the final 5:57 to lead Virginia Tech to a 73-66 victory over Austin Peay.

Fosses was the first unanimous choice as the tournament's most valuable player as the Commodores won their own tournament for the 10th time in its 12-year history.

The 6-foot-6 junior scored 34 points in the tournament and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Butch Feher, who scored 18 points against SUU.

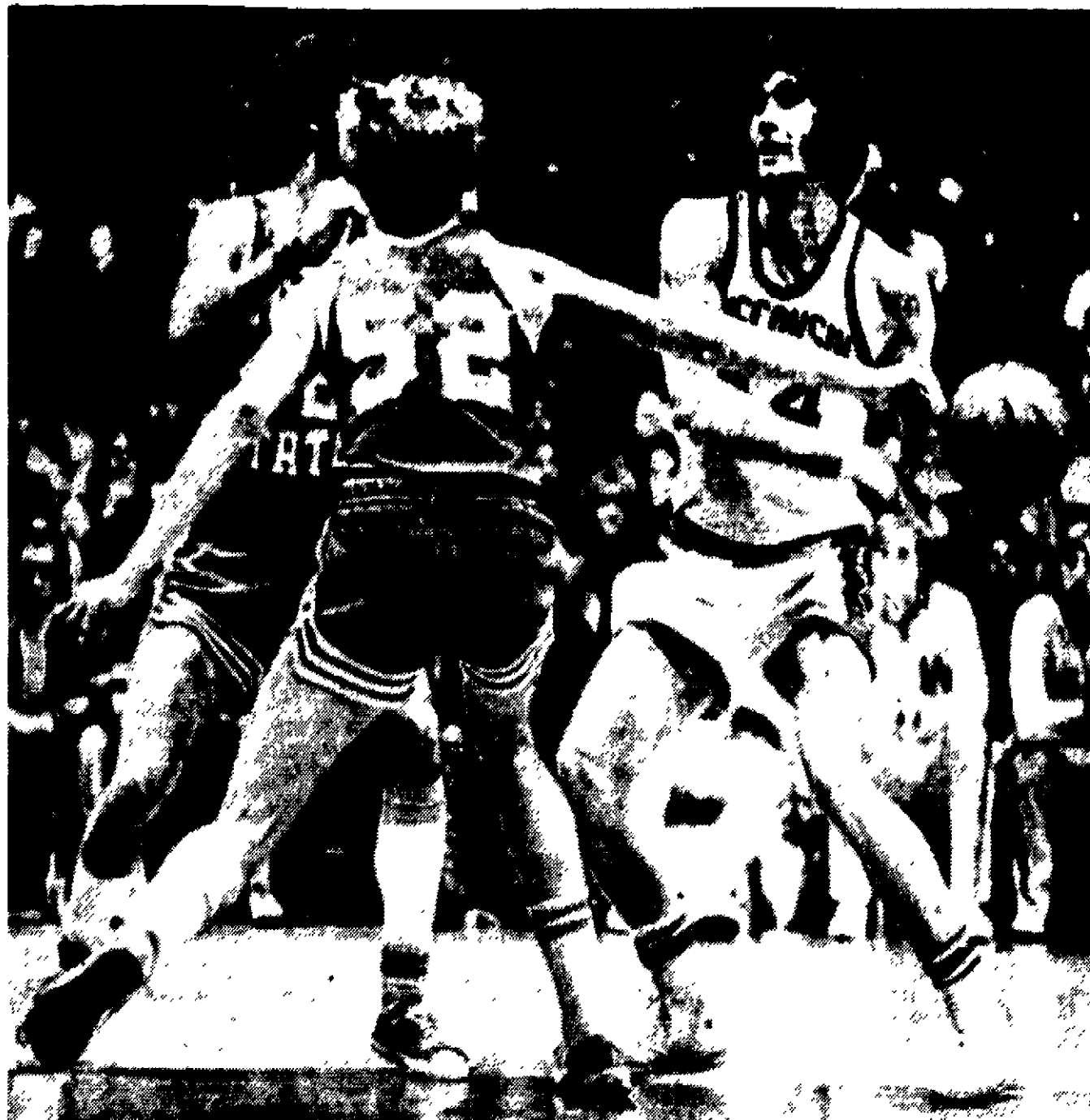
Vanderbilt, now 3-0 for the season, hit 32 of 58 field goal attempts for 55.2 per cent, the third straight time the Commodores have hit better than 50 per cent from the field.

Joe Meriwether, SUU's 6-foot-11 center, scored 20 points to lead all scorers and join Fosses and Feher on the all-tournament team. Third place Virginia Tech placed Russell Davis on the all-tournament team and Austin Peay's Percy Howard was the fifth selection.

Vanderbilt got 15 points from center Mike Moore and 12 from guard Joe Ford.

Mike Glenn with 12 points and Corky Abrams with 10 were the only other Southern Illinois players in double figures.

Feature Races
At Bay Meadows
DAY DRAUGHTS HANDICAP
Indefinite: 11.00, 7.45, 5.40
Star at Kew-Ford: 4.00, 4.00
Confederate Yankee: 4.00, 4.00



Iowa State's Larry Loots (52) and Steve Burgason move in on Wisconsin's Dale Koehler (44).

Missouri Takes Show-Me Title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Host Missouri, building on its 12-point halftime bulge with hot shooting, outscored Mississippi State, 20-6, in the first five minutes of the second half Saturday night and coasted to a 102-78 victory, good for the Show-Me Basketball Classic trophy.

Earlier in the consolation game, Connecticut defeated Portland, Ore., State, 69-64, for third place in the second annual tournament.

The Tigers, never headed in the title game, built leads of 33 points at several points in the last 10 minutes. The game was marred by 64 personal fouls, 39 in the second half.

Missouri's guards, Steve Dargos and Willie Smith, shared scoring honors with 21 points each as the Tigers hit 51 per cent of their shots from the field.

Mississippi State connected on 33 per cent. Its leading scorer was Jerry Jenkins, with 17 points.

The win was Missouri's fourth in four outings. Mississippi State is 3-2.

Connecticut ran its record to 3-1 and Portland slipped to 1-2.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (78)
Fry 3 0 6, Williams 4 34 11, Jenkins 3 11 17, Kanter 2 0 4, Perry 1 6 8, Moss 0 0 0, Knarr 1 0 2, Sapiro 1 3 4, Wright 4 0 2, Stromen 1 2 4, Coleman 2 0 4, Steinwell 0 2 2, Dean 0 6 6. Totals 32 34 78.

Halftime: Missouri 44, Mississippi State 32. Fouled out: Jenkins, Flannick. Total fouls: Mississippi State 34, Missouri 34, 4:37.

CONNECTICUT (69)
E. Wilson 2 2 6, Wright 5 22 12, Thomas 3 0 1, Hanson 8 35 19, Weston 3 12 7, Whitson 2 0 1, L. Wilson 5 4 14, Kelly 1 0 2, Bass 0 0 0, Totals 27 15 69.

Halftime: Connecticut 34, Portland 16. Connecticut 16, Portland 16.

PORTLAND (64)
Braxton 13 20 26, Woodard 0 13 1, Lauricella 2 0 4, Banks 5 22 12, Davidson 2 5 9, Hopkins 4 25 10, Babcock 1 0 2, Williams 0 0 0, Totals 27 10 64.

Halftime: Portland 47, Connecticut 47. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Portland 16, Connecticut 14.

TEXAS TECH (65)
Newton 2 7 11, Johnson 5 0 0, Bullcock 4 3 11, Liggins 2 0 4, Kitchens 2 0 4, Dunn 2 0 4, Bailey 7 0 14, Mank 0 0 0, Davis 0 12 1, Dukes 2 0 4, Edwards 0 0 0, Totals 27 11 65.

Halftime: Texas Tech 30, Kansas State 10. Kansas State 10, Texas Tech 30.

MARYLAND (99)
Revels 6 24 14, O'Reilly 0 0 0, Rodriguez 13 7 33, Douse 7 5 19, Brignone 4 0 8, Williams 2 0 2, 4, McCann 2 0 4, Fontaine 1 0 2, Totals 35 14 99.

Halftime: Maryland 47, Maryland 47.

LONG ISLAND (84)
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Halftime: Maryland 47, Maryland 47.

Badgers Nudge I-State

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Bruce McCauley and Bob Falk came off the bench late in the first half Saturday and rallied Wisconsin to an 86-84 basketball victory over Iowa State.

Iowa State, now 1-2, jumped to an 11-point lead on the shooting of Hercie Ivy when Wisconsin Coach John Powless pulled starting guards Brian Colbert and Tim Patrick and inserted McCauley and Falk.

The Badgers surged into a 51-46 halftime lead, with McCauley hitting all five of his shots and two free throws, and Falk's pinpoint passing generating the offense.

Ivy, who finished with 30 points, kept it close in the second half. His long jumper with less than a minute left cut the Wisconsin advantage to 84-80, but Falk hit two free throws to make it 86-80 with 30 seconds left. Iowa State got baskets from Steve Burgason and Art Johnson to pull within two at the finish.

Marcus McCoy led Wisconsin with 21 points and McCauley had 21, his career high. The Badgers are 2-1.

IOWA STATE (84)
Burgason 4 6 14, A. Johnson 8 4 20, Lotts 2 3 10, Ivy 14 24 30, Branstetter 2 2 6, Burnett 1 0 2, John 1 0 2. Totals 34 60 84.

WISCONSIN (86)
Koehler 6 22 14, McCoy 10 11 21, B. Johnson 4 13 9, Patrick 2 0 4, Colbert 1 0 2, McCauley 9 23 20, Falk 4 23 10, Bray 2 0 4, Pearson 1 0 2, Totals 39 81 86.

Halftime: Wisconsin 51, Iowa State 46. Fouled out: B. Johnson. Total fouls: Iowa State 18, Wisconsin 21, 4:32.

Missouri Takes Show-Me Title

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Mississippi State connected on 33 per cent. Its leading scorer was Jerry Jenkins, with 17 points.

The win was Missouri's fourth in four outings. Mississippi State is 3-2.

Connecticut ran its record to 3-1 and Portland slipped to 1-2.

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Fry 3 0 6, Williams 4 34 11, Jenkins 3 11 17, Kanter 2 0 4, Perry 1 6 8, Moss 0 0 0, Knarr 1 0 2, Sapiro 1 3 4, Wright 4 0 2, Stromen 1 2 4, Coleman 2 0 4, Steinwell 0 2 2, Dean 0 6 6. Totals 32 34 78.

Halftime: Missouri 44, Mississippi State 32. Fouled out: Jenkins, Flannick. Total fouls: Mississippi State 34, Missouri 34, 4:37.

CONNECTICUT (69)
E. Wilson 2 2 6, Wright 5 22 12, Thomas 3 0 1, Hanson 8 35 19, Weston 3 12 7, Whitson 2 0 1, L. Wilson 5 4 14, Kelly 1 0 2, Bass 0 0 0, Totals 27 15 69.

Halftime: Connecticut 34, Portland 16. Connecticut 16, Portland 16.

PORTLAND (64)
Braxton 13 20 26, Woodard 0 13 1, Lauricella 2 0 4, Banks 5 22 12, Davidson 2 5 9, Hopkins 4 25 10, Babcock 1 0 2, Williams 0 0 0, Totals 27 10 64.

Halftime: Portland 47, Connecticut 47. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Portland 16, Connecticut 14.

TEXAS TECH (65)
Newton 2 7 11, Johnson 5 0 0, Bullcock 4 3 11, Liggins 2 0 4, Kitchens 2 0 4, Dunn 2 0 4, Bailey 7 0 14, Mank 0 0 0, Davis 0 12 1, Dukes 2 0 4, Edwards 0 0 0, Totals 27 11 65.

Halftime: Texas Tech 30, Kansas State 10. Kansas State 10, Texas Tech 30.

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Revels 6 24 14, O'Reilly 0 0 0, Rodriguez 13 7 33, Douse 7 5 19, Brignone 4 0 8, Williams 2 0 2, 4, McCann 2 0 4, Fontaine 1 0 2, Totals 35 14 99.

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Halftime: Maryland 47, Maryland 47.

Rookie QB Gets Rugged Greeting

	ATL	MIN
First downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	28-116	43-148
Passing yards	75	104
Return yards	13	122
Passes	11-25-2	14-27-1
Punts	7-40-1	5-37-2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-65	2-10

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings gave Atlanta rookie quarterback Kim McQuilken a rugged greeting into the National Football League Saturday while former Falcon quarterback Bob Berry gained a measure of satisfaction in his first start of the year for Minnesota.

"They have such a good pass rush," said McQuilken, who was sacked four times and intercepted twice by Minnesota in a 23-10 Viking victory. "And, I didn't see any of there defensive backs giving us any openings."

While McQuilken was impressed with Minnesota's defense in his first NFL starting assignment, Berry completed 14 of 22 pass attempts including a 10-yard scoring strike to Stu Voigt late in the game to seal the victory.

"Maybe you do try a little harder when you play against your old teammates," said Berry. "Bud (Grant) told me I'd play the whole game win or lose."

Alan Page, a proud father of a two-day old seven-pound son, led the Minnesota pursuit with a pair of sacks.

"We're not doing anything different and I don't think the cold weather has made that big a difference," Page said of Minnesota's resurrected pass rush. "We're doing the things we want to be doing as we get ready for the playoffs."

Page wasn't quite truthful, though. Minnesota did some new things during the game, played in 28-degree weather and a blustery north wind. The Vikings used five linemen and six defensive backs on passing situations, which appeared to unsettle the

Falcons, who managed to convert only one third-down play in the game.

"They (Minnesota) used a five-man front more than we anticipated," said McQuilken, who a year ago was at Leigh University. "We had anticipated they would go with a three-man defensive front on long yardage most of the time."

Vikings Coach Grant said McQuilken played very well for a rookie in his first start. "He started a little shaky, but after he settled down everything he threw was right on the money ... and our defensive people kept coming at him all day."

Atlanta has not settled on a starting quarterback since Berry was sent to the Vikings two years ago. Former Viking Bob Lee and 1971 Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan failed to lock up the starting job.

"I liked the way he (McQuilken) directed the club and took us down the field," said Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell. "He's had amazing development for only three or four weeks development."

Atlanta, 2-11, concludes its season against Green Bay next week and Berry will be replaced by Fran Tarkenton next Saturday at Kansas City in Minnesota's final tuneup for the playoffs.

"You've got to be realistic," said Berry. "Of course, I don't like sitting on the bench, but this is one of the best places to be."

Atlanta	0 7 0 3-10
Minnesota	7 3 6 7-23
MINN—Osborn 10 run (Cox kick)	
ATL—Malone 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)	
MINN—FG Cox 21	
MINN—Osborn 3 run (kick failed)	
ATL—FG Mike-Mayer 37	
MINN—Voigt 10 pass from Berry (Cox kick)	
A—47 105	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—A. Atlanta, Burrow, 3-50	
Kendrick 3-18, J. Mitchell, 2-30, Malone 2-14	
MINN—Osborn 8-39, Foreman 2-18, Marinero 2-13	
B. Brown 2-14	
PASSING—A. Atlanta, McQuilken 11-25-2, 125 yards	
MINN—Berry 14-22-1, 114	



MAGEE'S



FLORSHEIM

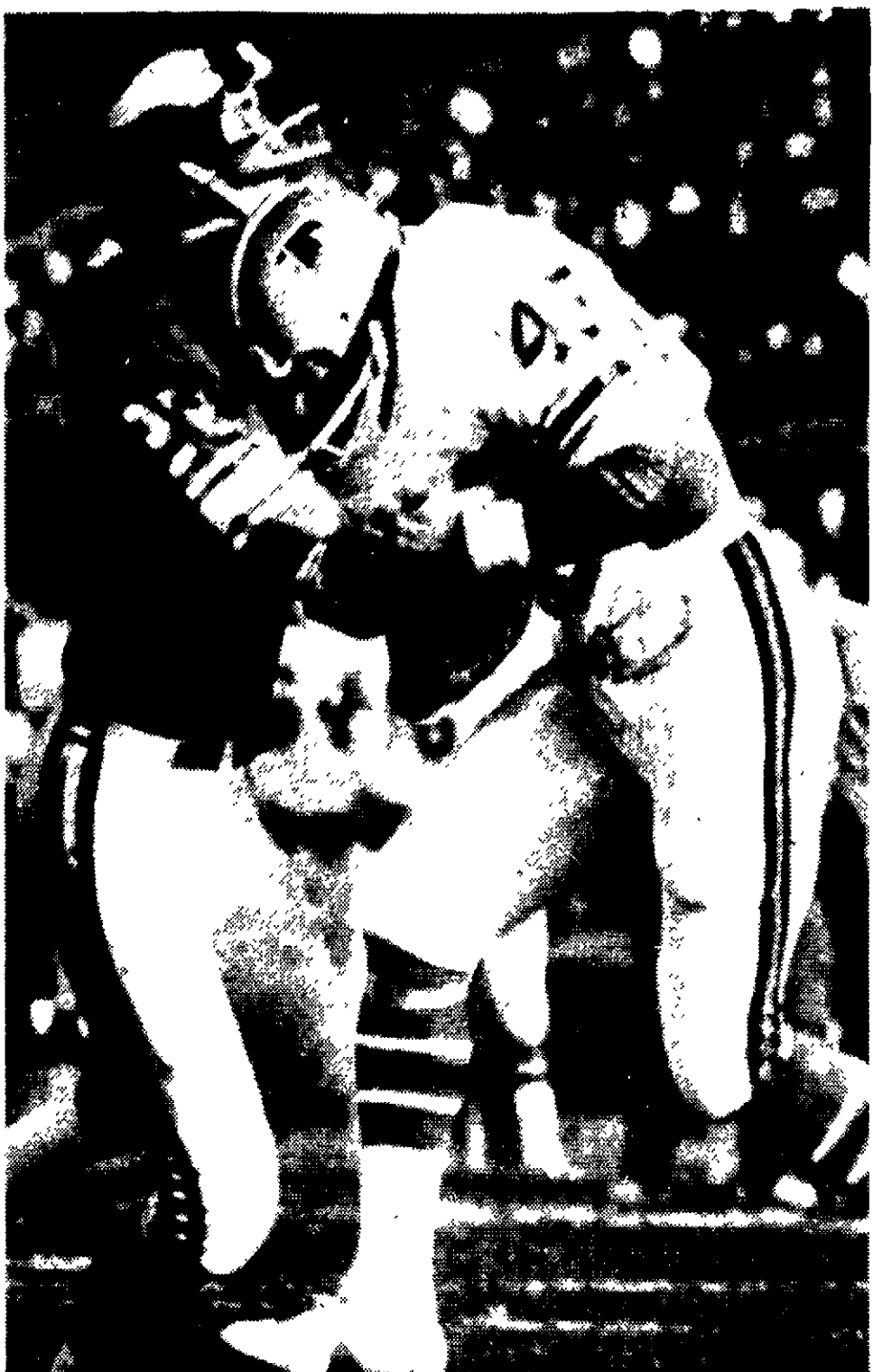
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44⁹⁵

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GATEWAY: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Atlanta's Dave Hampton (43) tries to power his way past Minnesota defender Paul Krause.

Staubach Leads Dallas Over Cleveland, 41-17

	Cleveland	Dallas
First downs	19	25
Rushes-yards	27-87	46-248
Passing yards	170	217
Return yards	22	91
Passes	15-29-4	15-25-1
Punts	6-40-5	5-40-8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	8-86

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach shook off the boo-birds and rifled three touchdown passes Saturday to keep the Dallas Cowboys' National Football League playoff hopes flickering with a 41-17 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Dallas is now 8-5 with long-shot hopes at a National Conference wild-card berth. The Cowboys' only chance is to defeat Oakland next Saturday and hope that the Washington Redskins drop their final two games, Monday night against Los Angeles and next Sunday against Chicago.

The loss dropped Cleveland's record to 4-9, the worst in the club's storied football history and only the second time they have ever finished below .500. It also assured them as a last-place finish — their first ever — in the American Conference Central Division.

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Grambling Nets Easy Triumph

	S.C. St.	Gram
First downs	12	14
Rushes-yards	44-18	34-10
Passing yards	62	207
Return yardage	14	38
Passes	6-19-2	13-22-1
Punts	5-37-0	7-35-4
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-73	21-228

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Douglas Williams passed to Dwight Scales for two touchdowns and scored another on an eight-yard keeper to lead Grambling over South Carolina State, 28-7, in the Pelican Bowl Saturday.

The sponsors of the game called it the National Black Football Championship, matching Grambling, the Southwestern Athletic Conference champion, against Mid-Eastern Conference winner South Carolina State.

The Tigers of Grambling dominated throughout the game and held South Carolina State scoreless until the final quarter.

Williams' first touchdown pass to Scales was a 19-yarder on the third play of the game after Donald Manning returned the opening kickoff 81 yards. Williams teamed with Scales for a 26-yard score in the third quarter.

S. Carolina St.	0 0 0 7-7
Grambling	7 14 7 0-28
Gram — Scales 19 pass from Williams (Zeno kick)	
Gram — Barber 34 fumble return (Zeno kick)	
Gram — Williams 8 run (Zeno kick)	
Gram — Scales 26 pass from Williams (Zeno kick)	
SCS — Dunn 1 run (Mason kick)	
A—30,120	

Texans Get Win, 42-0

	Missouri Valley	Texas Lutheran
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	39-0	47-364
Passing yards	133	159
Return yards	35	32
Passes	11-22-2	7-17-2
Punts	8-37	3-35
Fumbles-lost	2	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-75	13-115

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Washington scored two touch wns on runs of 56 and 85 yards and passed for two more scores to lead Texas Lutheran to a 42-0 victory over Missouri Valley College to win the Division II NAIA national football championship Saturday.

In running their season record to 11-0, the host Bulldogs grabbed a 21-0 halftime lead and were never in trouble while handing the Vikings their first setback of the 1974 season. Missouri Valley brought a 100-0 mark into the game.

Washington, a sophomore, ran 12 times for 146 yards and completed four of 12 passes for 84 yards while the Lutherans limited the Vikings to zero yards rushing and 133 yards passing.

Missouri Valley	0 0 0 0-0
Texas Lutheran	6 15 14 7-42
TLC — Washington 56 run (kick failed)	
TLC — Westmeyer 1 run (Washington run)	
TLC — Kaimbacher 26 pass from Washington (Keller kick)	
TLC — Kaimbacher 17 pass from Washington (Keller kick)	
TLC — Bohmert 69 pass from Tucker (Keller kick)	
A—6,800	

Football

Standings

American Conference

East						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
y-Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	240	255
Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	173
New England	7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	214	252
Baltimore	2	10	0	.167	136	267

Central						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
Pittsburgh	8	3	1	.708	257	169
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	261	289
Houston	6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	227	316

West						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
x-Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	230
Denver	6	5	1	.542	286	263
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	167	284

National Conference

East						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
y St. Louis	9	3	0	.750	259	180
Washington	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	274	208
Philadelphia	6	7	0	.417	184	193
NY Giants	2	10	0	.167	174	253

Central						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
x-Minnesota	9	4	0	.692	275	180
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	201	189
Detroit	6	5	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	131	209

West						
	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
x-Los Angeles	9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	184	209
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	131	220
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154	101	286

x-champion division title
y-champion playoff spot

Saturday's Results

Buffalo at NY Jets
Detroit at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at NY Giants
Pittsburgh at New Eng and St. Louis at New Orleans
Miami at Baltimore
Chicago at San Diego
Oakland at Kansas City
Green Bay at San Francisco
Houston at Denver

Monday's Game
Washington at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.



Coaches, more than anyone, realize you don't measure a football player by the size of his shirt. You measure him by the size of his heart.

That's why small guys can play the big man's game. They have the heart and the desire to compete. Today's column is dedicated to them.

Call them "midget all-stars" if you wish. A coach reserves a special place in his heart for these athletes.

Listen to some of their comments:

Roscoe Bryant, Omaha Central (5-2, 137 pounds) — "He had to work twice as hard as anyone else because of his size," coach Gary Bailey says of his first team defensive back. "He has the body of a Greek God. He's also a front-line wrestler. Great desire. He was possibly the hardest hitter we had."

Tim Adamy, David City Aquinas (5-4, 135) — "He's blocked eight punts and extra points for us in the last two years," coach Denny Kirby says of his senior defensive guard. "His size lets him through small openings in the line."

Don Maxson, Raymond Central (5-8, 140) — "I hate to call him a midget because he plays like a giant," coach Mike Lair says of his quarterback and safety. "He's one of the best leaders I've ever had."

Mike Carter, Elmwood (5-8, 140) — "If I had five Mike Carters in the interior offensive and defensive line, we would be unbeaten against an all Class C schedule," coach Steve Brown says. "He averaged 16 tackles a game and made the needed block at guard."

Tim McFadden, Paxton (5-6, 135) — "He doesn't know he's small and therefore hits like a 200-pounder," coach Clinton White says of his junior linebacker, who led Paxton's defense this fall with 180 tackles.

Those are five of the state's smallest — one each in Class A, B, C, D and eight-man football. Pound for pound, they were among the best on their teams and in their conference. They are leaders on the Sunday Journal and Star's midget version all-state selections.

Some teams were blessed with more than one hard-hitting small guy. Norfolk Catholic coach Mike Bohaty had two in 5-6, 140-pound guard Marc Gillespi and 5-5, 135-pound center Brian Tharp.

"If those two each had 50 more pounds, they'd be able to play Big Eight football for anyone," claims Bohaty, former Lincoln Pius X standout who started on Nebraska's freshman team before an injury ended his career.

Tharp, according to Bohaty, "consistently beat a nose guard who weighed 100 pounds more than he did. No one could go around or through him. Those two kids made up for their lack of size with quickness and determination."

Class B Fairbury, Class C Arnold and Class D Nelson had three players apiece with midget all-state qualifications.

Fairbury's secondary included Terry Gregory (127 pounds), Tim Gregory (128) and Chad Cassel (132). All started for two years. What's more, all three earned first team all-Twin Rivers Conference recognition.

Arnold had Rick Clouse (5-6, 123-pound guard), Brian Bailey (5-7, 125 guard) and Jim Phillips (5-8, 130 center and nose guard).

"These guys were up against 175 to 225-pounders all year and stayed in there to do a good job," notes Arnold coach Larry Lewis. "Maybe all of them being quick wrestlers had something to do with it."

Three 14-pounders helped Nelson build a Class D powerhouse — linebacker Joe Sunday, guard Junior Drownham and center John Ensign.

Adams produced the state's eight-man championship under the guidance of 5-8, 130-pound sophomore quarterback Jeff Veerhusen. He passed for 879 yards and ran for 210 for a total of 1,120.

Larry Mausbach wasn't a very imposing-looking outside linebacker for Humphrey St. Francis at 5-9 and 130 pounds. But his coach, Leo Kloewer, wishes "I could have 10 more just like him for next year."

Lincoln High's Gary Downs is only 5-6 and 131 pounds, but he earned three varsity letters as a slotback and flanker. He ran a kickoff back 95 yards against Grand Island.

Class A's top "little man" all-stater could be North Platte's 5-8, 145-pound Doug Keith. He's started at defensive end for two Big 10 championship teams. According to coach Bob Starr, "He's tough as nails, real quick and as good as you'll find in the state."

Class B's top candidate could be Alliance's 5-7, 140-pound monster back Roy Rogers. "He was our co-captain and led our team in tackles," notes Alliance coach Brad Smith. "He's a very gutsy kid and pound for pound, he's the best football player in Western Nebraska."

Rogers also is an exceptional wrestler, trackman and, befitting his name, an exceptional rooster.

Other big school players warranting recognition are Omaha Westside safety John Ingram (5-8, 140), Beatrice back John Parks (5-7, 135), Beatrice end Sean Gillispie (5-7, 140), Columbus Scotus linebacker Jeff Schumacher (58, 140), Nebraska City back Jeff Thurman (5-7, 132) and Chadron guard-linebacker Kevin Jones (5-9, 140).

Midget all-staters in the lower classes include:

Class C

Arnold Johnson (5-6, 140), Oakland-Craig, back; Roger Rozicka (5-9, 136), O'Neill St. Mary's, back; Maft Emanuel (5-8, 140), North Bend, guard; Larry Lemka (5-8, 140), Morrill, back; Dave Parson (5-9, 140), Weeping Water, back; Raul Saldivar (5-5, 130), Axtell, guard; Dick Burth (5-6, 140), Hastings St. Cecilia, linebacker; Phil Dalton (5-7, 141), Laurel, linebacker; Steve Rankin (5-8, 140), Oxford, back; Jim McMurry (5-7, 140), North Platte St. Pat's, back; Kim Shifflet (5-8, 140), Cambridge, back, Ron Evans (5-4, 135), Hyannis, back.

Class D

John Lantz (5-6, 122), Spalding Academy, end. Vince Martin (5-7, 136), Alliance St. Agnes, guard; Leroy Stevens (5-4, 127), Sumner, back; Larry Hoff (5-9, 140), Loomis, guard. Brett Bauer (5-8, 130), Minatare, back, Darrell Hill (5-6, 120), Medicine Valley, back, Mike Sullivan (5-6, 125), Clay Center, back.

Eight-Man

John Riese (5-2, 115), Bladen, back; Dave Hennrichs (5-6, 130), Driker, back; Phil Bowers (5-7, 118), Hordville, back, Tim Ellenwood (5-8, 140), Marquette, guard, Mark Sholtz (5-6, 140), Guide Rock, back; Ken Schnitzler (5-4, 130), Lindsay Holy Family, back, Lloyd Jenkinson (5-7, 138), Monroe, back, Bill Harm (5-4, 125), Waterloo, back, Gregg Feiker (5-4, 118), Culbertson, safety, Rodney Andrews (5-9, 131), Mullen, back.

Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From Home
Lincoln, Nebraska

Creighton Starting Center Heck Dead From Cardiac Disorder

Creighton's starting center Mike Heck, 20, was found dead in his dormitory room Thursday morning.

Initial reports indicated the 7-1 standout died of natural causes from a cardiac disorder during his sleep.

Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Heck of Papillion, lived in the dormitory to meet a scholarship requirement.

Heck's roommate, Dan Eberle of Wauwatosa, Wisc., said he heard Heck's alarm go off about 8:15 a.m. When Heck did not re-

pond, Eberle tried to awaken him.

Heck, a junior in the College of Business Administration, was pronounced dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital.

Team physician Dr. Lee Bevilacqua said Heck had the flu several weeks ago, but had appeared to be in healthy condition lately.

Heck was a prep standout at Papillion and was recruited by 160 schools before choosing Creighton. He had scored 24 points Tuesday in Creighton's 1974-75 opening game.

Iowa Pheasant Hunts Mirror Nebraska



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Get out your winter sports calendar. For the outdoor people of Lincoln, the activity slate is filling up thanks to the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department and Cornhusker Ski Club, to mention just two groups.

The Parks and Recreation folks are gearing up for the winter fishing classes with a couple of fishing-related hobbycraft classes coming up after the first of the year.

Norene Gion, Auld Recreation Center coordinator, will host a rod making class for three weeks beginning Jan. 15 on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. A class fee covers all materials for making a rod valued at about \$23, depending upon your skill in completing the project.

Dick Simmons, fishing gear expert at a local retail store, will be in charge of the instruction for the rod makers and for a two-week lure-making class from Feb. 5-12. Again a nominal fee covers materials needed, but saves the lure maker money after the assignments are in.

For both classes, Ms. Gion says prior registration is necessary in order to ensure enough material is on hand for everyone interested in learning the money-saving home hobbies. She may be contacted at the Auld Center.

Fishing Classes Set

The hobbycraft series precedes the fourth year of the popular fishing classes. Again, top professional anglers in the nation will be on hand for six and possibly seven Monday night classes in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

The Parks and Recreation Department and Surplus Center will kick off the series with world champion angler and television celebrity Virgil Ward on Feb. 3. Joining Virgil will be Bill Sherwood, president of Waller Corp., to discuss merits and use of electronic fishing gear.

On Feb. 10, local favorite Jim Rogers returns with films of fishing Nebraska for Rogers Lure Co., and Silvertrol Fishing Motors. Rogers is one of the top bass anglers in the country and may bring along bass tournament pro Billy Westmoreland as an added attraction.

Feb. 17 has Al Lindner of Lindy Tackle bringing his presentation. He is probably the best walleye angler in the United States and also one of the leading bass fishermen. Berkley's Doug Swisher and Rod Towles come to town the following week with fly fishing tips, along with a special addition to the show to be explained at a later date.

March 3 has former Lincolnite Chuck Roberts with Zebco back after a year's absence. Roberts also is planning on bringing bass catcher Linda Bradshaw for a feminine look at fishing.

Winding up the final two weeks of the program are two bait company representatives. Dick Kotis, a returnee from last year's series, will be here March 10 from Fred Arbogast Co. and Cotton Cordell's Joe Wilson and Bob Murray will be here March 17 for the final class.

Lots of Sking Activity

Skiers are also given a choice of opportunities from the Parks and Recreation folks and from the Cornhusker Ski Club.

The Ski Club returns today from its first outing of the season, a three-day stop at Breckenridge. Jan. 16-19 is scheduled for Vail, Feb. 1-9 to Aspen, Feb. 20-23 to Steamboat Springs and March 13-16 to Crested Butte. The Flatlander Association is heading to Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 15-Mar. 1. Warren Lautenschlager of Air Park West has more information.

The Parks and Recreation Department is headed to Steamboat Springs Dec. 26-31 and to Hidden Valley at Estes Park Jan. 1-5. All Department trips are for high school and junior high students only. Two others include flying to Breckenridge Jan. 23-26 and taking a train to Breckenridge with options to ski Copper Mountain and Keystone March 27-31. Gary Cooper is the man to contact.

Lot's to do for the fishermen and skiers in the months to come.

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

Whitten, Ia. — Two years ago, I received a phone call from a former college friend, Rex Callaway. Rex was farming with his father near this small Iowa community and wondered if I'd like to see an Iowa pheasant or two.

Being an Iowa native of near-by Marshalltown, I jumped at the chance, knowing Rex had plenty of pheasants on the 500-plus-acre Callaway farm.

We bagged four birds in about 20 minutes and missed two others on the way home. We'd gotten enough for dinner and left plenty for other hunts.

When I placed a call to Rex this year, things were different. Iowa had had an unusually wet spring in his area. The pheasant



crop was down, as it has been in Nebraska, although some Cornhusker hot spots have been found.

"The birds are spotty here, too," Rex related. "Some guys haven't done much at all but others say they've seen plenty. You can come up and take your chances."

Joining Cedar Rapids Gazette outdoor writer Ken Sullivan and assistant city editor Gary Peterson, we worked the draws on the Callaway farm which have always been productive. They failed us for the first time.

After a long morning walk, we did find two roosters in an alfalfa field to prevent a blitz. Ken revealed hunting had been that way in Iowa all season.

Two days later, I joined brother-in-law Pat Himes with his English setter, Cindy, for a try at the birds on an uncle's farm several miles east of Callaway's.

"I think I've seen as many pheasants this year as I've seen in the past two or three years," Darwin Vint told us. "But they are sure spooky. Normally, when you're out picking corn, you can tell how many birds are around cause they'll sit tight at the end of your rows."

"But this year they'd fly out of the fields before you got half way down them. There were sure a lot of them, though," he said.

Pat and I hit them on a good

day. A strong wind helped keep the birds sitting tight so Cindy and my labrador had little trouble finding bunches of pheasants along the fencerows and waterways.

Pat happened to be in the right place more often than not. He missed at least both our limits (three birds each) as Cindy kept locking on point. Pat, generally a fair shot, managed

one. I hit one out of two roosters flushing in front of me.

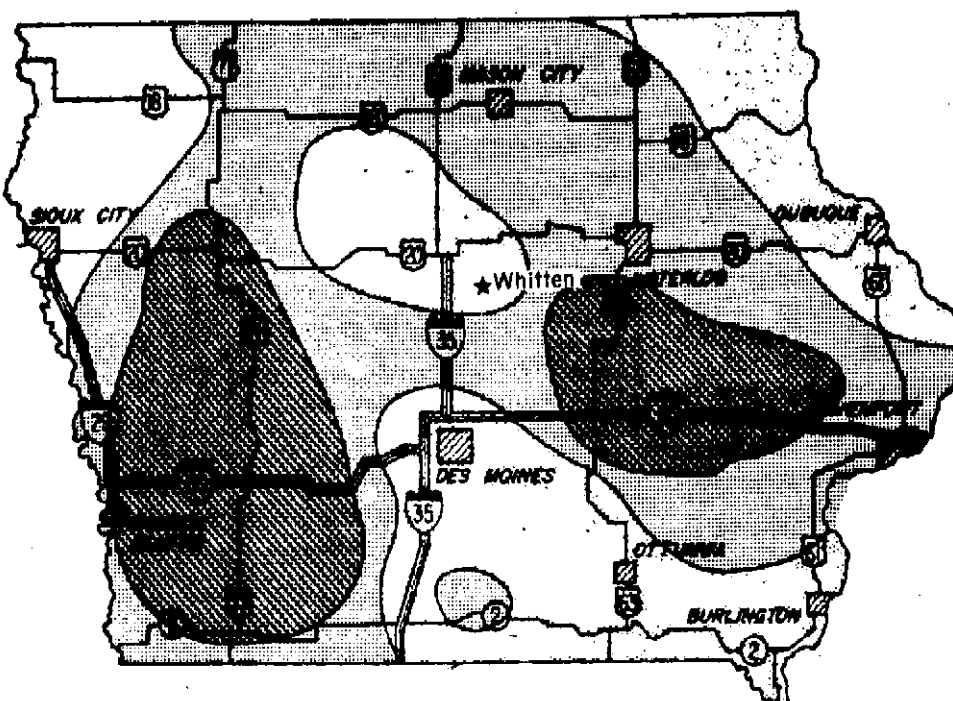
"Now that's more shooting than I've had all year so far," Pat said. "I didn't think there were as many pheasants around as last year but now I'm not so sure."

A couple of days hunting revealed more of the same. Some good, some bad. Iowa's season was much like Nebraska's. Depending upon

who you talked to and where you hunted, the pheasant season could range from great to rotten, with a wide range between.

"This hasn't been our best year for pheasants," Rex explained. "We've kept the cover for the birds like we always do, but the spring almost did us in here. If the winter isn't too bad and if we don't have another real wet spring like last year, they'll be back next fall."

Iowa Pheasant Distribution



Sunrise-Sunset Tables

	Lincoln		Norfolk		G. Island		N. Platte		Scottsbluff	
Day	Rise A.M.	Set P.M.	Rise A.M.	Set P.M.	Rise A.M.	Set P.M.	Rise A.M.	Set P.M.	Rise A.M.	Set P.M.
8	7:38	4:59	7:45	4:58	7:45	5:05	7:55	5:14	7:09	4:23
9	7:39	4:59	7:46	4:58	7:46	5:05	7:56	5:14	7:10	4:23
10	7:40	4:59	7:47	4:58	7:47	5:05	7:57	5:14	7:11	4:23
11	7:41	4:59	7:47	4:58	7:48	5:05	7:58	5:14	7:12	4:23
12	7:42	4:59	7:48	4:59	7:49	5:05	7:59	5:14	7:13	4:24
13	7:42	4:59	7:49	4:59	7:49	5:05	7:59	5:14	7:13	4:24
14	7:43	5:00	7:50	4:59	7:50	5:06	8:00	5:15	7:14	4:24
15	7:44	5:00	7:51	4:59	7:51	5:06	8:01	5:15	7:15	4:24
16	7:45	5:00	7:51	4:59	7:52	5:06	8:02	5:15	7:16	4:24
17	7:45	5:01	7:52	5:00	7:52	5:06	8:02	5:15	7:16	4:25
18	7:46	5:01	7:53	5:00	7:53	5:07	8:03	5:16	7:17	4:25
19	7:46	5:01	7:53	5:00	7:53	5:07	8:03	5:16	7:17	4:25
20	7:47	5:02	7:54	5:01	7:54	5:08	8:04	5:17	7:18	4:26
21	7:48	5:02	7:54	5:01	7:55	5:08	8:05	5:17	7:19	4:26
22	7:48	5:03	7:55	5:02	7:55	5:09	8:06	5:18	7:20	4:27
23	7:49	5:03	7:56	5:03	7:56	5:10	8:06	5:19	7:20	4:28
24	7:49	5:04	7:56	5:04	7:56	5:10	8:06	5:19	7:20	4:29
25	7:50	5:05	7:57	5:05	7:57	5:11	8:07	5:20	7:21	4:29
26	7:50	5:06	7:57	5:06	7:57	5:12	8:07	5:21	7:21	4:30
27	7:51	5:07	7:57	5:06	7:58	5:13	8:08	5:22	7:22	4:31
28	7:51	5:07	7:58	5:07	7:58	5:14	8:08	5:23	7:22	4:32
29	7:51	5:08	7:58	5:08	7:58	5:15	8:08	5:24	7:22	4:33
30	7:51	5:09	7:58	5:09	7:58	5:15	8:08	5:24	7:22	4:33
31	7:51	5:09	7:58	5:09	7:58	5:15	8:08	5:24	7:22	4:33

Pond Action Needed To Prevent Die Offs

Many pond owners are beginning to think about the problem of winter fish kills, now that the freeze-up has begun in much of Nebraska.

Because of the dry summer and lower water levels this fall, their concern might be well-founded, according to Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologists. Winter is tough enough on farm pond fisheries when water levels are normal, but many of these small impoundments are three or four feet lower than usual as the freeze-up begins this year.

There might still be time for one preventive measure — installation of a wind-operated device that agitates the water enough to keep a small area free of ice. Some models of these are

available commercially in the \$100 range, or pond owners can build their own with relatively inexpensive materials and a bit of ingenuity. All that is needed is a floating platform, a five to seven-foot shaft fitted with a couple of good ball-bearings, plus something to catch the wind and a propeller to move the water.

A 15-gallon barrel cut in half lengthwise and welded together in an "S" shape works well to catch the wind.

Anyone wanting advice on getting his fish through the winter should call Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologists at offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, and Alliance.

Outdoor Calendar

December 8: Duck season ends for Eastern Zone; Goose season ends statewide.

December 14: Duck season reopens for Western Zone.

December 26-31: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

December 31: Archery deer season ends.

January 1-5: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Hidden Valley, Estes Park, Colo.

January 3: Duck season ends for Western Zone.

January 12: Pheasant and quail season ends.

January 15: Lincoln Park and Recreation rod making classes begin, Auld Rec Center.

January 16-19: Cornhusker Ski Club tour to Vail, Colo.

January 23-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

January 31: Squirrel season ends.

February 1-9: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Aspen, Colo.

February 3: Lincoln Park and Recreation/Surplus Center fishing class with Virgil Ward, Bill Sherwood, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 5: Lincoln Park and Recreation lure making class begins, Auld Rec Center.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Pull in the decoys. Nebraska's Eastern Zone waterfowl hunting ends today at 15 minutes

after sunset. The Western Zone duck hunt reopens Dec. 14, ending Jan. 3.

Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From Home
Lincoln, Nebraska

NEBRASKAlandMarks

Terry Carpenter's appeal to regain his former legislative seat failed when Scotts Bluff County District Court Judge Robert Moran dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction, but Carpenter says he will take the case to Nebraska's Supreme Court... a bill requiring the state building administrator review and approve all state leases will be introduced in the 1975 Legislature by the Appropriations Committee... net retail sales by Nebraska firms were \$4.6 billion in 1973 compared with \$4 billion in 1972... the average beginning salary for Nebraska teachers in school systems with seven or more teachers is about \$7,111, with a top-step salary of \$11,500 possible.

Today
Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf believes the federally-sponsored Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program is top heavy with administrators and has rejected an opportunity to extend the program for two more years... Indian leaders and others, including actor Marlon Brando, are among an estimated 500 persons expected to visit Lincoln as witnesses and observers during Wounded Knee hearing on the Treaty of 1868... a federal court lawsuit dealing with the issuance of food stamps to some Wounded Knee barrack occupants has been settled out of court through an agreement among the parties involved.

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\$19 ⁹⁹	\$24	\$29	\$33

*Golden Snow only \$1.52 to \$3.12 Fed. Excise Tax WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

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Senior Bowler Wisbey Not Ready to Slow Down

By Bob Moyer
At age 69, Bill Wisbey is showing no signs of slowing down.

Wisbey recorded a career best series of 694 at Hollywood Bowl this past week and had another 605 series to go along with it.

"I had a chance to get that stupid thing (a 700 series)," said Wisbey. "I had a strike in the ninth and needed to double."

"I hit the pocket perfect and the pin wobbled around and there it sat," Bill added. "I picked it up (it was a 10-pin) and then got another strike to get that 684. It was just one of those things, I thought it was buried."

Which isn't too bad for a guy who took up bowling just for something to do.

"When Northeast Lanes opened up about 10-15 years ago I had some friends that wanted me to bowl and for want of recreation I took it up," Wisbey noted.

"I'd never bowled much before I remember when I was going to Lincoln business college, I'd go down to the old Y and shoot. You used to be able to bowl for 15¢ a line or two lines for a quarter and I'd bowl a couple of lines I'd guess though I hadn't bowled more than 24 lines until I got started at Northeast," Wisbey recalled.

Bill said he averaged around 160 that first year and carries in the 170s now. "I used to be too far behind the ball and I used to throw my spare shot differently than my strike ball. Now I'm doing it all the same and it's helped a lot."

Wisbey bowls regularly in two leagues, a seniors league at Hollywood and a men's league at Parkway. In addition he subs in two other senior leagues at Hollywood.

"I like bowling in the senior leagues," he says. "I don't know, but it seems like the senior bowlers are more congenial."

Wisbey says he'll keep on bowling as long as he's able.

"I feel pretty spry. I work and bowl and play golf — try to keep on the go all the time. I don't have any aches or pains like some of the other guys."

Wisbey feels that's important because it helps to keep your timing right which he says is "the whole doggone thing in bowling. You get stove up and your timing just can't be good."

He says his best game has been 278 but he never even worries about getting a 300 game. His main goal is to get that 700 series and the way things are going, he probably will.

In other bowling notes, Bettyrose Steenson and Max Jensen recorded top scores in action this past week.

Steenson recorded the fourth best women's single game of the season when she hit 256 at Hollywood Bowl. She also had an all-spares 181 game at Plaza.

Jensen's 761 series at Hollywood tied him with Joe Peterson for fourth on the men's fall chart and gave Jensen two of the top five series bowled so far in Lincoln this season. Earlier Max had bowled a 768 series, also at Hollywood.

Kathy Jaeger recorded the top women's series of the week, hitting 614 with a 236 game. Top men's game was 278 shot by



Bill Wisbey
Records 694 Series

Dick Patterson. Both Patterson and Jaeger's scores were recorded at Hollywood.

Lorraine Saunders recorded the second-best women's series with her first 600 ever, a 604 at Parkway Lanes while Dot Truax narrowly missed the women's top 10 list with a 246 game at Starlite Lanes.

Leone Van Ostrand had an all-spares 182 game at Hollywood and Linda Yank had a 174 triplicate series at Plaza Bowl. Larry Mellen also recorded a triplicate at Plaza, hitting 159 three consecutive times.

At Plaza

Men's 200 games, 400 series — Hugh Hombree 258, 269, 253, 247, 739, 715, Joe Peterson 258, 260, 742, John Madsen 245, 259, 710, 668, John Esquivel 277, 254, 675, 679, 654, Larry Sieb 247, 247, 697, Larry Mattson 611, Mick Washburn 267, 646, Mel Montgomery 620, Paul Perlich 629, Randy Koch 645, Mike Harra 649, Al West 629, Jim Esser 265, Bill Emanuel 254, 639, Tim Green 633, Morris Steenson 256, 251, 652, 658, Mike Kunkin 252, Terry Horik 242, Mike Grass 243, Vern Shuffman 615, Doug Portch 623, Gayle Cooper 636, Dave Press 616, Max Jensen 670, Lloyd Wurm 243, 648, Bill Martin 636, Ken Kuhl 256, 626, Dave Jackson 627, Frank Newland 267, 638, Rich Hoffman 603, Kirk Viqum 600, Jerry Miller 604, Bob Fillius 246, Ron Gentile 614, John Foster 621, Doug Christ 248, 636, Al Evers 619.

Women's 200 games, 500 series — Ann Shunkwiler 214, 200, 595, Sherry Wiedeman 216, 573, Zanna Lutz 200, 567, Janis Jackson 203, 559, Lettie Evans 203, 565, Bettyrose Steenson 212, 203, Yvonne Perlich 203, 203, 554, 555, Sharon Hester 220, Shirley Hick 538, Marie Van Horn 215, Sandy Firestone 204, 544, Kris Praz 200, Kay Fraley 220, 555, Mary Ude 204, LaVerne Peaks 209, George Thompson 201, Janis Hummelberg 204, 556, Denise Lang 541, Mary Lou Putnam 203, Mary Jo Fangman 221, Ellen Nadey 220, Mary Lou Friley 206, Betty North 547, Linda Ferrell 206, Dolly Nagenast 202, Terry Bargman 206, 552.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Randy Ehrlich 225, Joel Beck 345, Bob Davis 226, 600, Rich Lebe 556, Steve Wat-

son 209, 539, Bob Garver 552, Kevin Million 544, John Kolar 212, Mickey Costman 551, Dennis Steeves 202.

At Parkway

Men's 200 games, 400 series — Orr Meyer 245, 622, Bob Peck 211, Gary Mills 634, Bob Davis 613, Bob Womshury 613, Warren Cuddy 652, George Shober 642, DeWay Best 625, Carl Nichols 604, Ed Keyser 608, Jerry Bigley 606, Wylie Brunken 626.

Women's 200 games, 500 series — Marilyn McDonald 211, 541, Garry Miller 545, Norma Tubach 212, Sandy Elwood 210, Penny Cole 201, Sandy Firestone 603, Dot Mottel 211, 565, Marlene Rizzo 224, Nancy Nease 201, Rosie Thompson 214, Lili Albert 553, Norma Whitechris 213, Jessie Wood 236, 547, Louise Moore 204, Lorraine Saunders 208, 205, 604, Telle Whelplemuth 200, Velma Greenfield 203, 558, Marlee Rutledge 221, 572, Connie Hlanaber 203, Mary Perkins 202, Johnny Dittmer 201, Alice Ene 203, 561, Pat Chermans 224, 571, Don Lane 233, 578, Stella Kaufman 201, 546, Verne McCurdy 232, Barb Hendricks 200, Diana Kennedy 203, Roger Hellestad 545, Ruth Vaughn 216, 202, 591, Arlene Rogers 219, 551, Marilyn McDonald 200, 203, 225, 577, 579.

Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Del Jewell 228, 561, J. Giesbrecht 215. Senior women's 185 games, 500 series — Bonnie Booth 187, Evelyn Kreck 226. Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Tim Howard 214, Dennis O'Mellin 212, Scott Hoffman 209, Ron Goff 248, 245, 202, 203, 614, 650, Randy Lang 225, 201, 223, 210, 605, 594, Rick Odoms 209.

Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Gini Marso 203, Christy Cerny 199.

At Hollywood

Men's 200 games, 400 series — John Madsen 258, 269, 253, 247, 739, 715, Joe Peterson 258, 260, 742, John Madsen 245, 259, 710, 668, John Esquivel 277, 254, 675, 679, 654, Larry Sieb 247, 247, 697, Larry Mattson 611, Mick Washburn 267, 646, Mel Montgomery 620, Paul Perlich 629, Randy Koch 645, Mike Harra 649, Al West 629, Jim Esser 265, Bill Emanuel 254, 639, Tim Green 633, Morris Steenson 256, 251, 652, 658, Mike Kunkin 252, Terry Horik 242, Mike Grass 243, Vern Shuffman 615, Doug Portch 623, Gayle Cooper 636, Dave Press 616, Max Jensen 670, Lloyd Wurm 243, 648, Bill Martin 636, Ken Kuhl 256, 626, Dave Jackson 627, Frank Newland 267, 638, Rich Hoffman 603, Kirk Viqum 600, Jerry Miller 604, Bob Fillius 246, Ron Gentile 614, John Foster 621, Doug Christ 248, 636, Al Evers 619.

Women's 200 games, 500 series — Ann Shunkwiler 214, 200, 595, Sherry Wiedeman 216, 573, Zanna Lutz 200, 567, Janis Jackson 203, 559, Lettie Evans 203, 565, Bettyrose Steenson 212, 203, Yvonne Perlich 203, 203, 554, 555, Sharon Hester 220, Shirley Hick 538, Marie Van Horn 215, Sandy Firestone 204, 544, Kris Praz 200, Kay Fraley 220, 555, Mary Ude 204, LaVerne Peaks 209, George Thompson 201, Janis Hummelberg 204, 556, Denise Lang 541, Mary Lou Putnam 203, Mary Jo Fangman 221, Ellen Nadey 220, Mary Lou Friley 206, Betty North 547, Linda Ferrell 206, Dolly Nagenast 202, Terry Bargman 206, 552.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Randy Ehrlich 225, Joel Beck 345, Bob Davis 226, 600, Rich Lebe 556, Steve Wat-

son 209, 539, Bob Garver 552, Kevin Million 544, John Kolar 212, Mickey Costman 551, Dennis Steeves 202.

At Starlite

Men's 200 games, 400 series — Dale Hall 636, Bob Bice 611.

Women's 200 games, 500 series — Bev Huer 222, Mary Dean 206, Pat Cover 222, Sherry Kase 226, 550, Arlene Hohnstein 223, Alene Hildebrand 229, Dot Truax 246, Jane Brown 543.

Guilford, Penn Tie

	Penn	Guil
First downs	10	12
Rushes yards	40	102
Passing yards	132	76
Return yards	5	57
Punts	7	14
Fumbles-lost	3	2
Penalties yards	41	21
	6-30	5-40

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — William Penn quarterback Jeff Parson hit tight end Paul Roman with a three-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter Saturday to give the Statesmen a 7-7 tie with Guilford in the second annual Poultry Bowl.

Guilford scored in the third period on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Steve Watson as the Quakers wound up the year with a 6-3-2 record. Penn, of Iowa, is 9-1-1.

Guilford, a team that has risen from a 32-game losing streak and a 3-37 record during the four previous seasons, received the Poultry Bowl Trophy for having the most first downs. The Quakers had 10 first downs, the Statesmen eight.

Poultry Bowl teams are picked from NAIA members who are not eligible for the NAIA playoffs.

Neither team mounted a serious scoring threat in the first half.

A 15-yard penalty that brought the ball to the Penn four-yard line set up Guilford's touchdown with Watson scoring two plays later.

William Penn 0 0 0 7-7
Guilford 0 0 0 7-7
Guilford — Watson 1 run (Foley kick)
— Wm. Penn — Roman 3 pass from Parson (Paul kick)
Att — 300

Plainsmen Set Track Season

Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno has announced his 1975 indoor and outdoor track and field schedule.

Half of the indoor meets will be at Crete, with three home tests slated on the Nebraska indoor meets. In one of those, on February 15, the Huskers will compete against NWU, Kearney and Doane.

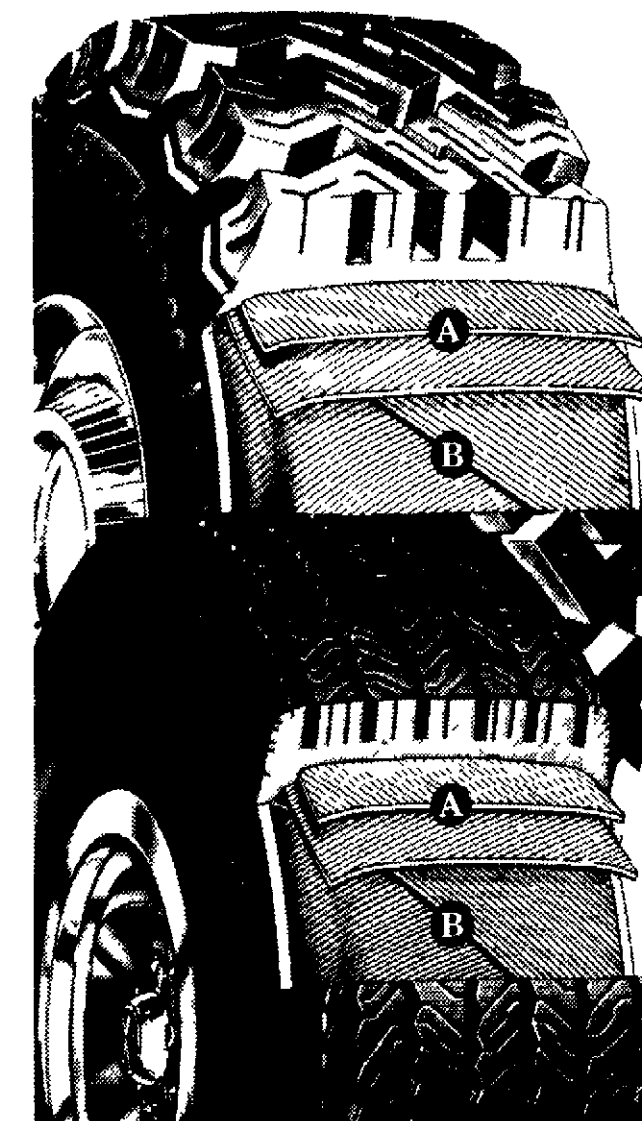
The schedule:

JAN: 11 — At Doane Open, 26 — At Doane Invitational, FEB. 1 — At Fargo, N.D., 7 — Hastings, Bellevue, Kan., 15 — At Doane, Kearney, 22 — At Midland, Concordia, Doane at Doane, 28 — South Dakota, Concordia, Platte Junior College, MARCH: 8 — NIAC at Doane, 31 — South Dakota, Kearney, Dakota Wesleyan at W-Club Meet, APRIL: 5 — At Kearney Relays, 12 — At Bronco Relays, 16 — At Midland, 18 — At Kansas Relays, 21 — At Concordia, 25 & 26 — At Drake Relays, MAY: 2 & 3 — At Dakota Relays, 3 — At Doane Relays, 10 — NIAC, 30 & 31 — NCAA Division III at Berea, Ohio

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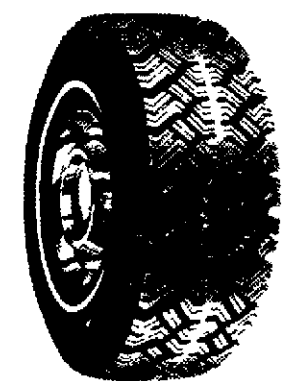
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$39	\$58	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$40	\$62	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	\$43	\$66	2.97

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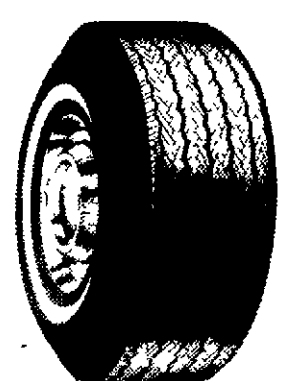
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$47	\$63	2.47
F78-14	7.75-14	\$49	\$67	2.61
G78-14	8.25-14	\$52	\$70	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	\$55	\$75	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$54	\$72	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$57	\$78	3.06
J78-15	8.85-15	\$61	\$82	3.05
L78-15	9.15-15	\$64	\$86	3.20

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REGIONAL

Big Fry Basketball

Team	W	L	Points
JFW #131	1	0	41
Cosmos	1	0	37
Moose Lodge #175	1	0	33
Lincoln Lakers	0	1	32
Bouwers' Plumbing	0	1	30
Lincoln Police	0	1	20

Schedule

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. — Cosmos vs. Bouwers' Plumbing, 7:15 p.m. — Lincoln Lakers vs. JFW #131, 8:15 p.m. — Moose Lodge #175 vs. Lincoln Police.

Little Fry Basketball

Team	W	L	Points
Wentz Plumbing & Heating	1	0	44
Commonwealth Electric	1	0	24
1st National Bank	1	0	20
The Trophy Shop	0	1	19
General Tobacco & Candy	0	1	18
Whitehead "66"	0	1	16

Results

Commonwealth Electric 24, General Tobacco & Candy 18, Wentz Plumbing & Heating 44, Whitehead "66" 16, 1st National Bank 20, The Trophy Shop 19.

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8C December 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Central Michigan Shocks No. 1 Louisiana Tech

	La Tech	Cent. Mich.
First downs	14	16
Rushing yards	38	47
Passing yards	105	89
Return yards	17	76
Passes	13	14
Punts	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	11	5

Delaware Romps, 49-11

	LV	Dela
First downs	16	33
Rushing yardage	34-56	71-483
Passing yardage	315	70
Return yardage	26	71
Passes	22-38	4-11
Punts	3-4	7-3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties yards	10-94	2-10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Vern Roberts set six records and combined with Nate Beasley for 319 yards and five touchdowns Saturday to lead fourth ranked Delaware in a 49-11 Grantland Rice Bowl win over previously unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas.

The victory sent the Blue Hens into next week's NCAA Division II championship against Central Michigan, which upset top-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Gal's Volleyball

At National Guard Armory

MONDAY

Court A: 6:30 pm — Pearl Lab vs Martell State Bank. 7:30 pm — J E D vs Farm Bureau. 8:30 pm — Lincoln Hgls vs Bryan Cul Utes. 9:30 pm — Vogue Volley vs Eagle Lakers. Court B: 6:30 pm — Dairyland Demons vs Union Insurance. 7:30 pm — Runza vs N D C. 8:30 pm — I O F vs A C Nielson. 9:30 pm — N O R vs Madonna Court C: 6:30 pm — Roberts vs 1st National. 7:30 pm — Flynn vs Bozarth. 8:30 pm — L V C Red vs Donkeys. 9:30 pm — L V C White vs Snobys.

WEDNESDAY

Court A: 6:30 pm — Mid America Web Press vs Sports Corner. 8:30 pm — Kiv by's K O vs Gusto Power. 8:30 pm — Perry's Gems vs Midwest Auto. 9:30 pm — L C S vs Bob's Squad. Court B: 6:30 pm — Spirit of 76 vs Bryan Nurses. 7:30 pm — Lewis Service vs Square D. 8:30 pm — L V C Blue vs Darts. 9:30 pm — Wells Fargo vs Bargen. Court C: 6:30 pm — Star 604 vs Ace Hwy. 7:30 pm — Lincoln Tour & Travel vs Bankers Life. 8:30 pm — Lincoln General Bouncers vs Lincoln General. 9:30 pm — Floor Brides vs Usher Construction.

THURSDAY

Court A: 6:30 pm — Misty vs No Nardus. 7:30 pm — L S C 1 vs O M C. 8:30 pm — Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph vs 1st National. 9:30 pm — Library vs Bankers Life. Court B: 6:30 pm — Darling Dames vs Glissens Girls. 7:30 pm — Get Together vs Moose Lodge. 8:30 pm — Y W C A vs Gartner Mobile. 9:30 pm — Lincoln Benefit Life vs Amateurs. Court C: 6:30 pm — New comers vs L S C Red. 7:30 pm — Misty Chevy vs Rock Bottom. 8:30 pm — L S C Blues vs Bottle Shop. 9:30 pm — Cushman Scooters vs Citizens.

Men's Volleyball

At Air Park West

TUESDAY

6:30 — Court 1: Tax Commission 2 vs The Love Bunch. Court 2: Woodbeckers vs Dirt Cheap. 7:30 — Court 1: F O E 147 vs The Means. Court 2: First National Bank vs Volcanos. Court 3: A S U Spikers vs Seals. 8:30 — Court 1: Bousquet Hi Pops vs Vets. Renomans. Court 2: Union Drywall vs Farmer's Bank. Court 3: Mongoose vs Lincoln Public Schools. 9:30 — Court 1: Lincoln Volleyball Club Red vs Brady Rentals. Court 2: Lincoln Volleyball Club Blue vs Farmer's Bank. Court 3: O M C vs Emus.

Jr. High Basketball

At Everett

TUESDAY

Court A: 7:00 pm — S R I v Happy Hoopers. (Ad.) 8:00 pm — Usher Construction vs The Bouncers. (Ad.) 9:00 pm — John Laird 1 & 11 vs Harlem Slow-trotters. (Jr.)

THURSDAY

Court A: 7:00 pm — College Career vs S F. Rebounders. (Ad.) 8:00 pm — John Laird 1 v Malcolm. (Jr.) 9:00 pm — Practice.

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Wayne Gals Set Record

Wayne (UPI) — For the second straight game, the Wayne State women's basketball team shattered its all time scoring record Saturday with a 106-55 victory over Nebraska-Omaha.

Martha Schrick poured in 25 points for Wayne State, followed by Connie Kutzmann with 17, Lori Langel, 15, and Janette Huelman with 10.

Friday night, the Wayne women defeated Kearney 82-49 to break the 73 points scored against the Antelopes last year.

Wayne State, defending Nebraska women's basketball champions for the past two years, upped its mark to 2-0 on the season with the victory over the Mavericks.

Judy Melius was high for Nebraska-Omaha with 17 points.

Iowans Win NCAA Football Title

	Central Iowa	Ithaca
First downs	10	12
Rushing yards	48-128	51-245
Passing yards	10	6
Return yards	4-10	4-12
Passes	9-30	7-30
Punts	2-6	2-1
Fumbles-lost	1-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-3	0-0

NATIONAL

receiver slipped in an open field at the Central 30.

Cutler scored the touchdown on a one-yard keeper one minute into the final period. Mike Street, who kicked a 25-yard field goal in the opening quarter, added the extra point.

It ended the scoring until Central punter Mark Urbanek ran out of the end zone on the final play giving the Bombers a safety.

Ithaca's other scoring came on a pair of field goals by Frank Markowick of 41 and 27 yards.

Pitzer, who gained 138 yards in 18 carries, was bumped out of bounds by Al Paris at the Flying Dutchman eight yard line when Ithaca's J. B. Little failed to make the final block.

It was also Little who fell in the open field after catching a pass from Jerry Boyes that covered 30 yards to the Central 20.

Central Iowa 30 0 0 7-10
Ithaca 0 3 3 2-9

Central Iowa
Cen—FG Street 25
Ith—FG Markowick 41
Ith—FG Markowick 27
Cen—Cutler 1 run (Street kick)
Ith—Safety. Urbanek ran out of end zone
A-5,550

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MODEL F-712 Mir. suggested retail \$379.95

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Automatic defrosting, a Litton first, for fast defrosting of frozen foods. 1.2 cu. ft. easy clean interior... large enough to cook a 20-lb. turkey. 2-speed minutes/seconds timer. Operates on 110 VAC. Meets all HEW safety standards.

MODEL 402 Mir. suggested retail \$309.95

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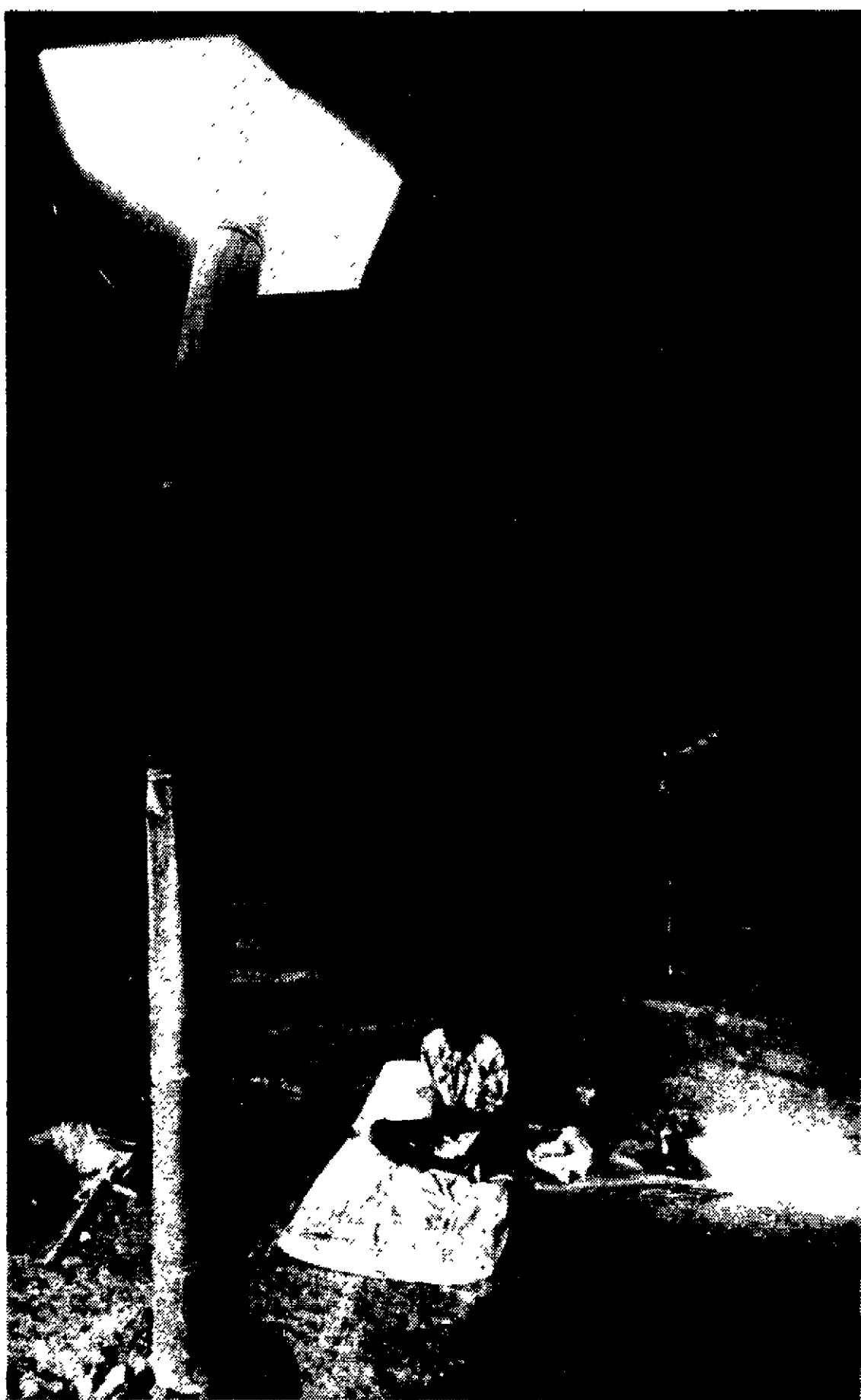
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"With beauty all around me I walk. I will be happy forever." —Navajo Notah Yazzie, strolling with friends.



Medicine man Notah Yazzie in his ceremonial hogan. The rhythms of the world will beat properly again.

By Jules Loh

Hunter's Point, Ariz. (AP) — Each morning at first light, Notah Yazzie steps from his hogan, faces east, the home of Father Sun, tosses to the wind a few grains of sacred corn pollen as an offering and utters a prayer to Dawn Boy.

The wisdom of his years and the hard life of a reservation Indian show in Yazzie's weathered face, in his callused, terra cotta hands. Among his people, the Navajos, he holds a special place. He is a Singer, a medicine man.

Across the 25,000-square-mile reservation, which touches Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, America's largest Indian tribe (there are 140,000 Navajos) still finds a need for the services of a Singer. His special knowledge and ancient healing rituals remain, in the mid-20th century, an essential of Navajo culture.

Yazzie has been a Singer for 55 of his 77 years. He also practices another traditional

Navajo art, that of a silversmith. The jewelry he wears, the necklaces, rings, buckles and silver band around his broad-brimmed hat, were crafted by himself. Each piece has religious significance.

Yazzie's ceremonial hogan is near his residential hogan which is at Hunter's Point, the place of his birth, a remote area 20 miles southwest of the tribal headquarters at Window Rock, Ariz.

There, on an appointed day, a "patient" arrives and takes his place on the north side of the six-sided hogan. By Navajo belief, his illness has been caused by some disruption of the world's order. The ritual, the Sing, will restore the carefully ordained order of the cosmos. The Holy Ones gave the Navajos the ritual for just that purpose.

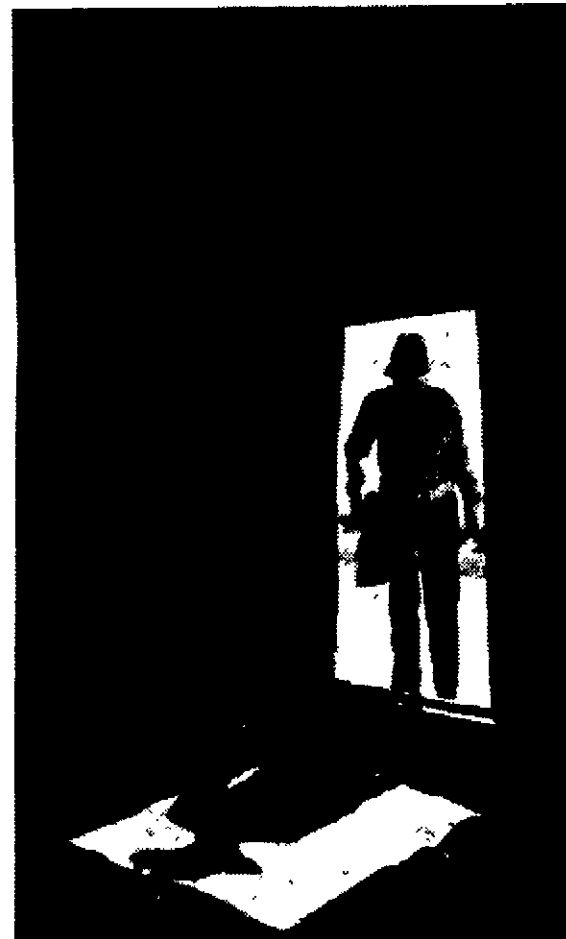
Others arrive, from miles around. A Sing benefits all who attend. They enter the hogan through its single door, which faces east, and

take their seats, the men on one side, the women on the other.

Yazzie brings to the hogan his white cotton sack containing the items he will need and spreads them before him on the earthen floor — herbs, prayer sticks, rattle, arrowheads, pollen, rubbing stones, crow feathers.

The ritual is solemn and lengthy, some lasting as many as nine days. Each step must be done with precision, each chant sung with utmost reverence and care. It is all done in the Navajo tongue. Yazzie speaks no English. It took him many years of study at the feet of an elder Singer to master a ritual.

When it is done, he collects his fee, usually food or goods from the meager belongings of the grateful patient's family. And all who attended return to their own hogans, secure in the belief that the rhythms of the world beat properly once again, refreshed in spirit by the closeness of their Holy Ones, exhilarated by the promise of their prayer.



A medicine man for 55 of his 77 years, Notah Yazzie's face shows the wisdom of his years and the hard life of a reservation Indian. (Above) Yazzie enters his dark hogan at Hunter's Point in a remote area 20 miles southwest of Window Rock, Ariz.

APN Photos by Bob Scott

Black Couple Likes South's New Attitude

Atlanta (UPI) — Two years ago Lil Preston's idea of the South was a place where people picked cotton under a broiling sun, blacks lived in shacks and poverty abounded.

She had lived in Chicago all her life, raised four children and was perfectly content to remain in her house in an all-black neighborhood.

When her husband, Jerome, approached her about moving to Atlanta, she was emphatic. "No way!" was her answer.

Jerome Preston, a 44-year-old truck driver, had visited relatives in Atlanta on a couple of occasions. "I liked being able to go into a restaurant early in the morning and being able to strike up a conversation with anybody, black or white," he recalled.

"Genuine Feeling"

"Just general friendliness and a genuine feeling about people. I was also impressed by the cleanliness. Even what you might call the 'slumified' areas had grass and trees."

With the help of his two sons, Preston convinced his wife they should make the move. After living in a racially

mixed, middle-income Atlanta suburb for over a year, they are convinced they made the right decision.

The Prestons, naturally outgoing, made friends easily with their white neighbors. When their daughter was married in a home ceremony recently, nearly half the guests were white.

The Prestons' experience is not unique, according to John Lewis, executive director of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, an organization aimed at increasing minority participation in the political process.

"It's possible in 1974 for the average black family to have as good a life in the South as in the North," Lewis said. "During the past five to 10 years, we have witnessed in my estimation a revolution in this whole area in the South."

"In the early '60s, it was practically impossible for blacks to get a good job or adequate education in some communities in the south. Black people are now coming into their own in areas of employment and the whole area of equal opportunity."

"There is a greater sense of optimism by black people in the South. You can

be poor and still have a great sense of hope. If you are poor in Harlem or Newark, you are stuck really. There's not much hope. But if you are poor on an Alabama farm, you can plant crops and eat."

Coming Home

Lewis said many black youths still leave the South. "going to Detroit to work in auto plants, but I think that number is slowing down. More and more blacks, whether they be high school graduates or dropouts, are returning to the South."

There is still tension and some white homeowners are quick to put up a "for sale" sign when blacks move into a neighborhood. But, Lewis said, "we are closer to that point of mutual respect and acceptance."

"Part of it is the fear of the unknown," he said. "I think we will see a day coming in the South when racial tension will be almost gone. The remaining tension won't be based on race but on those folks who have been left out or left behind, the whole question of poverty and hunger."

Former Atlanta mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a liberal who helped keep Atlanta calm

during the racially turbulent 1960s, says the civil rights struggle has been 100% effective in the South in the areas of education, voting rights and public accommodations.

"There have been tremendous strides in the areas of employment," he said. "Only in the field of equal housing have we kind of bogged down."

Side by Side

Allen believes it may be a couple of generations yet before whites and blacks can live side by side with no racial prejudice, but he says this is true across the nation, not just the South.

The Prestons have experienced a few examples of racial prejudice from those Mrs. Preston calls "hard-core rednecks." But they say the same problems occur in the North.

"You can eat in any restaurant you want here without people looking at you too much," Preston said. "In some restaurants in the Chicago suburbs, everybody would be looking at you."

As a substitute teacher in an integrated school, Mrs. Preston said she has had few problems with the children.

"I treat them all like they were purple," she explained.



Former Chicago residents, Lil and Jerome Preston have lived in a racially mixed, middle-income Atlanta suburb for over a year. At first hesitant to move to the South, they are now convinced it was right.

UPI TELEPHOTO

The Next Time You're Gobbling on a Gobbler . . .

You Might Want to Guess, if You Can, What Sex the Old Bird Is, Er, Was

By Bill Kretfel

The supermarket is no place to practice sex discrimination — particularly while digging through that pile of holiday turkeys. Based on information from spokesmen for major grocery chains in Lincoln, the regular per pound difference in price between a non-self basting hen turkey and her male counterpart will range from 6 to 14¢ — the latter figure representing a \$2.10 premium for a 15-pound female of the species.

Are the gals really worth it?



According to Doyle Free, general manager for the Nebraska Poultry Industries Assn., the average consumer "wouldn't be able to tell the difference" at the dinner table. "A lot of people seem to think that hens cook out better," he commented, "but the difference would be so slight that the average person could never tell."

Tough Critters

Free says the "hen" label on gobblers is a carryover from days when old-style toms were rangy, tough critters that sold for appreciably less across the meat counter.

"I can't tell you why they continue to do this," he commented, noting that with today's growing techniques, modern broad-breasted turkeys of comparable size afford the same edibility and yield — regardless of which bird has the higher voice.

To be sure that hen fanciers get what they're paying for, Free said, U.S. Agriculture Dept. inspectors in the processing plants make sure that truth in labeling requirements are adhered to, and additionally many raisers segregate their growing birds by sex.

The only other fowl that receives such discriminatory treatment, he observed, is the Cornish game hen — a delicate little morsel that is slaughtered at 4-5 weeks of age when it's plump and tender.

Ever wonder what happens to all the Cornish game roosters?

'Young Birds'

Free says that's often what you're eating when you buy a fryer or broiler that you thought was just a plain old chicken.

Ducks and geese, which Free says demand much higher prices due to increased costs in raising and processing, aren't identified as to their roles in reproduction, but are often attractively labeled as "young" birds — an appetite arouser that is also used on more diminutive turkeys.

Free observed that young turkeys are simply labeled that without any reference to their physical makeup, pointing out that many people buy them not only for their smaller size, but also because of the tenderness associated with less age.

From that standpoint, according to information from Free, the consumer who would choose an 18-pound hen turkey over an 18-pound tom, for example, would not only be spending more money, but probably be getting an older bird to boot.

Free estimated that a tom that size would be some 18 weeks old, while it might take as much as 24 weeks for a hen to grow to those proportions.

'Lot Fatter'

He said that between two such birds, the hen would be "a lot fatter" with heavier fleshing than her boyfriend, while he would be a little heavier boned. Because of his relative youthfulness, however, Free said the tom "would probably have more tender tissue."

One difference that is noticeable at the dinner table, Free says, is the self-basted variety of bird, most of these are hens. He recommends that shoppers opt for the self-basters "if there's not an extremely wide price differential" over the stripped down models.

Whichever sex happens to turn you on at turkey time, however, Free declares that they represent one of today's best meat buys — even if it may be some time before consumers see prices comparable to those of the Thanksgiving season just past.

Free says the 33¢ a pound that some Lincoln groceries charged for large toms was less than it cost all but the most efficient growers to raise them. He predicted that, from now on, prices paid by consumers will rise.

He said while there may be some turkey specials advertised as Christmas draws closer, "there aren't going to be as many. We got our surplus out of the way at Thanksgiving."

Higher Costs

Free said that national surplus was created by a truckers strike last Christmas which kept birds from reaching the eastern markets, and by "a nice-sized crop this year." Additionally, he explained, an abundance of 18-22 pound turkeys hit the market this fall, as growers unloaded their flocks to avoid higher feed costs.

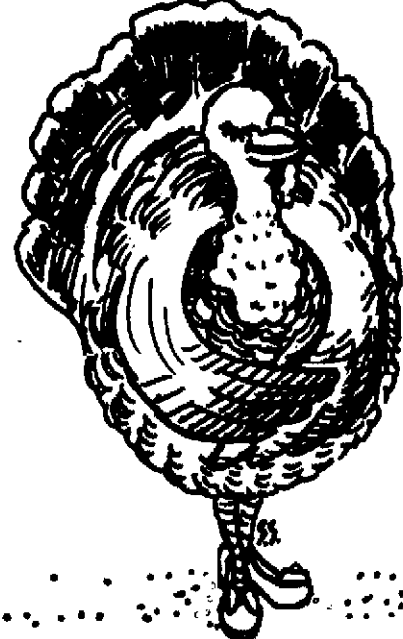
The latter factor, plus a steady decrease in the number of turkeys raised, will drive prices upward, Free speculated, noting that last year's turkey production of some 900,000 birds declined to about 600,000 this year, and is expected to drop to some 300,000 in 1975.

He said the financial dilemma that faces beef producers confronts turkey growers as well, observing that "dollar wise, on a percentage basis, I think that they (turkey raisers) may have been hurt worse."

Even at 99¢ a pound, however, Free extols the virtues of the gobbler, declaring that it provides "more eating than a 99¢ beef roast, and it has less saturated fat besides." He said the healthfulness of turkey has made it a favorite among dieters and those concerned about cholesterol.

In addition, he observed, a wise consumer can buy a large bird and cut it up into more manageable meal-sized portions. He noted that a frozen turkey, unlike other fowl, can be thawed, sectioned, and quickly refrozen without hurting anything. Free pointed out, for example, that a 22-pounder can provide from 8-10 meals for a family of four.

In case any sexists have forgotten, a turkey that size would undoubtedly be a tom — the lower priced one — proving once again that the male of the species . . .



Sugar Replacements Sweet

By Jane Menninga

Looks like sugar.
Tastes like sugar.
Pours like sugar.
And, in most cases, measures like sugar.
Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Minn., calls it Sprinkle Sweet. Cumberland Packing Corp. of New York calls it Sweet'n Low. Alberto-Culver Co., Melrose Park, Ill., calls it Sugar Twin.

It's the low-calorie sugar substitute or replacement, a blend of nutritive and non-nutritive sweeteners.

Persons on caloric or metabolic diets are quick to inform you "That's nothing new." The three- to eight-ounce boxes have been in the dietary sections of grocery counters for years.

But now it's caught the eye of sweet tooth owners soured by soaring sugar costs. Some local grocers report doubling and tripling of sugar substitute sales.

"We've carried it in the dietary section for years," one grocer said. "But now we'll put it in the sugar section, too. It'll get better exposure that way."

No Sugar Profit

Another said, "On this (sugar substitutes) we make a profit. On sugar, we don't."

What's prompting the switch? Economics.

Compare. Cane or beet sugar now averages 60¢ a pound. A four and one-half ounce box of one sweetener, which contains as many cups as two pounds of sugar, costs 60¢, or 30¢ a pound compared to sugar.

An eight-ounce box of another sells at 99¢ but contains the sweetening power of five pounds of sugar, thus costing 20¢ a pound.

About three ounces of a third substitute containing as many cups as two pounds of sugar carries a 60¢ price tag or 30¢ a pound.

In each case the granules are lighter, so even though the sweetening power is the same or nearly the same as sugar, the weight won't match what you're used to.

But, beware.

Sprinkled on cereal or dumped in coffee, it's okay. But straight substitution for sugar in recipes won't always work.

Continued on Page 9D



Sugar replacements are becoming more attractive as sugar prices continue to rise.

share

the world of christmas

It's leather weather.

Because leather keeps the cold out in a most attractive way. We've a collection of the best leathers . . . from suede to smooth leather, with quilted, sherpa, and satin linings. You'll see our leathers in shirt coats and jackets, trenches and wraps, untrimmed and fur trimmed. Our colors include the great naturals like beige and grey and camel, also navy, black, green, and brown. Sizes 8 to 16, from \$100 to \$350. Come see the leathers in our Coat Collections, Downtown and Gateway

It's Also Accident Season

Pittsburgh (UPI) — A few Christmases ago, a Pittsburgh father, apparently well-endowed with the holiday spirit, decided to let his three-year-old son join in the festivities by getting drunk.

After two daiquiris, the child became inebriated and fell asleep.

But the boy never woke up to a hangover; instead he fell into a coma.

He died a day later at Children's Hospital.

It is thoughtless accidents like this that make the season to be jolly a season of frustration for the personnel who staff the National Poison Center network.

Dr. Richard Moriarty, director of the growing network headquartered at Children's Hospital, says the calls for help will increase between 25% and 40% during the holiday season.

Accidental poisonings increase in part, Moriarty said, because children are home from school, but also because the causes of such accidents are "glossed over in the spirit of the holidays."

Alcohol poisonings are a common holiday incident. Most, Moriarty said, stem from carelessness. Bottles of booze and half-empty cocktails are left unattended during holiday festivities, and Moriarty warns, "it doesn't take much to do a child in."

Couple of Ounces

Even a couple of ounces of liquor can depress the nervous system or drop the blood sugar count low enough for death to occur.

But Moriarty said there also is a "certain kind of person who gets kicks out of how a kid looks drunk."

"We have not had a purposeful alcohol ingestion since last Christmas, but I'm sure we will because it happens every year," he says.

The lax attitudes that can result around this time of year also lead to other preventable accidents.

Most parents who are normally cautious about where they put harmful, poisonous items during the rest of the year may suddenly move furniture to make room for a tree or presents without thought to possible dangers.

"Many things that have been up and away are now down," Moriarty said. Moved furniture suddenly becomes a stepladder to what a child feels are hidden treasures.

The flow of guests to a home also causes problems. Purses filled with aspirin and other medications are left unattended. "Nobody thinks grandma is carrying something lethal," Moriarty said, but aspirin can cause severe problems.

What parents do tend to worry about over the Christmas season, he said, are decorations that for the most part are harmless if ingested by a child.

Other Dangers

Moriarty listed the following common holiday-only items that children may get into and their possible dangers:

Holly, mistletoe, pine cones, trees and poinsettias generally have no toxicity, unless eaten in very large amounts. New pine cones can be dangerous, however, if a child inhales its seeds into his lungs. The cone's rough texture also may damage the mouth lining.

Glass Christmas ornaments. Unless the child cuts his mouth while chewing on the ornament, there is probably no danger. Most paints are harmless water colors and, the glass fragments generally will pass safely through the digestive track. "Frankly, it's amazing what can get through a little intestinal tract with no problems," he said.

Christmas tree lights generally pose no problems. The electric wiring is of low voltage so no severe electric shock is likely. Hazardous, however, are extension cords, plugs and electrical outlets with strong currents running through them.

Artificial snow. When it is dried it poses no problem. The aerosol can it comes in, however, is dangerous. The pressure in such a can can damage tissues if sprayed close to the eyes.

Plastic decorations are harmless if ingested. But small pieces might be sucked into the lungs.

Fireplace colors. These powders sprayed on logs to produce multicolored flames have some toxins in them. However, Moriarty says, it would take a "large amount" to cause problems.

Styrofoam. The only danger here is sucking small bits into the lungs.

Iceicles can cause choking if caught in the throat.

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at special
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We're offering you savings on wine glasses from Riekes Crisa to fill your needs for holiday giving or for entertaining in your own home. A complete selection to fill all your needs, and at savings, too!

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- 9 oz. all purpose wine glass
- 5 oz. tulip wine glass
- 8 oz. tulip champagne glass
- 5½ oz. hollow champagne glass
- 3 oz. sherry or cordial glass
- 6 oz. brandy glass
- 11 oz. large wine glass
- 6 oz. champagne glass

Reg. 1.50 each

99¢ each

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- 22 oz. bubble wine glass 3.50
- 20 oz. vintage wine glass 3.50
- 9 oz. tulip wine glass 3.00
- 9 oz. hock wine glass 3.50
- 14 oz. all purpose wine glass 3.00
- 9 oz. red wine glass 2.50

One liter decanter. Reg. 3.49 **2.89**

Libby 31 piece bar set includes six 12-oz. beverage, six 16-oz. coolers, 6 9-oz. rocks, six 16-oz. beer glasses, six 9 oz. sherbet and one 2-oz. jigger.

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Regina
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- 52x70" 10.00
- 60x90" or 66" round 15.00
- 60x90 oval 16.00
- 60x104" 18.00
- Napkins 1.40

Scandia
Permanent press acrylic with soil release finish. Beige, gold, brown or red.

- 52x52" 8.00
- 52x70" 11.00
- 60x88 or 71" round 20.00
- Napkins 1.50

Table Linens Third

A merrier Christmas begins at **BRANDEIS**

World of Women

Soprano Scores Lack of Critiques

By Linda Ulrich

Music, source of all gladness
Heads thy sadness,
At her shrine,
Music, music, ever divine.

From "Rodelinda," an opera
by G. F. Handel

That's what music meant to G. F. Handel. And to Emily McKnight, music means everything: "My reason for being. My family, my companion, my life."

Ms. McKnight, soprano soloist and assistant professor of voice at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, believes the university offers the performing artist the best of both worlds — the opportunity for intellectual stimulation in the academic world as well as opportunities on the stage.

But she finds one world — that of public performance — less than what it could be. The problem is not the lack of opportunities to perform but the lack of publicity and musical critiques, she said. "In a sense newspapers here are making Lincoln into a musical graveyard."

'The Spice'

Ms. McKnight considers being a performing artist part of her work. "It's the spice of the profession."

But musical performing artists are being forced to leave Lincoln out of frustration, she said. Critiques are ties with the rest of the musical community at large and the lack of written evaluations of one's performance implies, at least to others in the profession, that "one has had no success in his performing."

"It is necessary for us to reach out and expand in our careers," she continued, "but when I go to New York and say I'm musically active, no body believes me unless they see something in black and white."

"The agent of Beverly Sills said he wanted to work for me but would need pictures and critiques of my recent performances. Pictures I had, but regrettably no critiques of any of my concerts in Lincoln."

Ms. McKnight, who sang professionally in German and Swiss opera houses for seven years,

noted that in Europe all of her performances were reviewed.

'Without Honor'

"And a recent article (in The Sunday Journal and Star) about Harvey Hinshaw began with the quote 'A prophet is not without honor but in his own country,'" she said. "He got rave reviews in New York City but none here. My question is why? Whose fault is it?"

"This treatment of local artists means that they can only hope to leave Lincoln and find a town that appreciates music as much as its football players."

A critique proves the validity of the performance, she explained. Without that, "how can we (performing artists) bridge the geographical gaps that surround us? It's so far from Lincoln to Minneapolis or Denver or Chicago . . ."

"Musical artists are happy to come to Lincoln as guests as long as they can leave."

Ms. McKnight insists that Lincoln's status quo should not remain. If it does, it will lose its performing artists. "I want to help Lincoln grow," she said. "I want Lincoln to develop to the point where we can have our own opera company such as the one in Santa Fe."

It can happen, she thinks, because "Lincoln has a nucleus of very sophisticated, very appreciative concert goers."

She also expressed her admiration for the caliber of exceptionally gifted musicians here.

I respect and enjoy my colleagues. I'm just worried about our future," she said.

Ms. McKnight is committed to her teaching career as well as her singing because she feels that the university is a place in which "all of the arts can be united in a very enriching experience." She enjoys working with young people and helping them grow personally and vocally.

120 More

In addition to the joy of teaching, the university atmosphere offers her participation in the Lincoln Chamber Players, faculty recitals, benefit concerts and improvisation groups.

She feels that singing opera exclusively can be a limiting profession. "If one sings a role 20

times one becomes rather bored with it. Yet in the service of a European opera house, they not only want someone who has sung a role 20 times but they want someone who will perform it another 120 times. I'd prefer to expand my knowledge of musical repertoire."

Ms. McKnight received her undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Southern California. She has had one year of post-master's work at Indiana University where she periodically returns to study with Elmar Burrows, who is Eileen Farrell's coach.

A Fulbright scholar, she studied voice and opera in Munich and Berlin and also was awarded a scholarship for master classes in Bayreuth, Germany, where she worked with state director Walter Felsenstein.

Ms. McKnight will give her faculty recital Feb. 4 at Kimball Hall, with Harvey Hinshaw as accompanist. Her program will include the spicy "Kramerspiegel" a song cycle by Richard Strauss.



Emily McKnight

All that glitters is not gold!

Glimmering lures to light your holiday season... from Tober's Holiday dress selection! \$30

Free gift wrap!

Tober's

Tober's Charge
Loyaway
Master Charge
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Available at all Tober's Shops!

... at Gateway Shopping Center

Golden Wedding Congratulations

Valparaiso — Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow P. Noble Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. next Sunday at St. Mary's Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schlatterbush of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Dana, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow P. Noble Jr. The couple was married Dec. 25, 1924.



Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Noble

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Shirtmanship, for holiday going.

Tie one on . . . In this case, a versatile, easy-going shirt styled pantsuit. Stitched to perfection on the jacket with a tie belt of matching fabric. Sizes 14½ to 22 ½ in pink, beige.

\$26

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS OR USE YOUR PHILIPS CHARGE. BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE.

MAIL ORDERS ADD 75¢ POSTAGE PLUS APPROPRIATE SALES TAX.

Half-size Fashions for the fuller figure . . . Women, Young Juniors and hard-to-fit Girls.

THREE EXTRA ROOM LOCATIONS

OMAHA-Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center and the Plaza North Shopping Center, 90th and Fort.

LINCOLN-Gateway Shopping Center North, 6100 "O" St.



INDIAN JEWELRY

CLOSE-OUT

Sartor Hamann is Combining The Total Stock of Indian Jewelry in All Three Stores and Putting Fantastic Reductions on ALL Items.

The Complete Selection will be at our GATEWAY ENCLOSED MALL STORE ONLY



- * 3 Stone Bracelet Reg. \$68.00 NOW \$34.95
- * Large Oval Turquoise Ring Reg. \$57.00 Now \$29.95
- * Bear Claw Key Ring Reg. \$15.00 Now \$9.95

- * Squash Blossom Necklace Reg. \$697.00 Now \$365.00
- * Turquoise Ring Reg. \$44.00 Now \$25.00

SALE STARTS SUNDAY at 12:00 NOON

Sartor Hamann

Gateway Mall Store Only





Special clowns (l-r) Terri Furman, Kim Grabowski and Lisa Domina were an added attraction to the Headdress Parade with their gymnastics. (Left) Mrs. Fred Sikyta and Harold Sorensen sit beneath one of the huge decorative clowns, one of which almost fell during the ball.

Spanish TV— Popular, Loud And in Unison

Madrid (UPI) — Anyone who doubts the impact of television in Spain has only to walk through a major city on a warm evening.

From almost every open window and with the famous Spanish immunity to noise, emerge the sounds of the latest popular American television series or movie re-run.

And the sounds are in strict

unison — in Spain there is only one major channel.

Officials statistics confirm television's obvious popularity. When the government-run network first started broadcasting 20 years ago, a television set was a rarity. Now there are 6.5 million of them in Spain, or one receiver for every six Spaniards.

Among the more popular shows are soccer matches and

bullfights. In the evening, prime time is occupied by movies, usually American, and two or three weekly series, also American. The present favorite is *The Protectors*, which replaced the very popular *Kung Fu*.

There is a steady diet of soap operas, documentaries and cartoons. Each is preceded and followed by a stream of short advertisements.

ben Simon's

"Christian Dior" Status Bags

Fashion's most distinguished name, cleverly woven into rich tapestry motif, to create the season's most elegant hand-bag collection; smooth calf trim and golden trappings speak eloquently of his good taste & yours! . . . (imported from France by Koret). Clutch, \$26. Duffles, \$44 & \$46.

Large Tote, \$65
Zip-Top Barrel, \$40

Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Circus Theme Lends Fun to Money-Raising

Fund raisers know if fun and being seen in the right place at the right time are incentives for contributions, money comes easier.

That's the case of the Symphony Guild Headdress Ball.

About 300 people attended the 15th annual event Saturday night in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hilton.

This year's theme, "Circus on Parade," was carried through not only in the headdresses but with the decorations, brightly colored paper clowns and clusters of balloons. Table decorations were miniature circus rings with caged stuffed animals.

Virgil Parker, ring master, brought on the participants in the Headdress Parade: headdress entries, clowns and circus acts.

An added attraction was three special clowns in the parade: Terri Furman, 11; Kim Grabowski, 13, and Lisa Domina, 9. The girls worked under Francis Allen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln gymnastics coach two or three times a week in preparation for their clown antics.

Escorts were provided by Sesotris Shrine clowns and music was by the Nebraska Euphonium Quartet-Circus Band.

Bill Woods of KFOR radio was

master of ceremonies. The judges were Mrs. A. James Ebel, Chan Tyrrell, Mrs. Bennett S. Martin and Larry Lusk.

But headdresses were few.

In the HiFlyers Encore (previous winners) division, Larry Price, wearing a Band Wagon headdress, was tops. Mrs. Corwin Moore wore a huge pink elephant headdress which was first in the March of the Animals division.

Corwin Moore won the Tight Rope Tarantella (least expensive) category with a large bag of popcorn perched on his head. After the parade, he graciously offered other guests at the party a taste of his headdress.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Bob Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Forbes put together a group of circus wagons to win the Sawdust Sonata (couples) category.

A great fan of blue feathers decorated with glitter won first place for Mrs. Fred (Bob) Sikyta the award in the Concerta for Callope (most beautiful) category.

Dinner and dancing to Bobby Layne orchestra followed the parade.

Proceeds from the event go to Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn.

UFO Study Suspended For Good

Washington (UPI) — In December, 1969 the Air Force abandoned its 21-year-old investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs), saying it "no longer can be justified either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science."

Since 1948, the Air Force's Project Blue Book had investigated 12,619 UFO sightings and dismissed most of them as meteors, aircraft, electrified gases or clouds, weather balloons, burning satellites, mirages or hoaxes. It could not explain 701 sightings, but said there was no

evidence that any were the result of advanced technology or vehicles from another world.

The report was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences and an independent study by the University of Colorado commissioned by the Air Force, and the three-member Project Blue Book headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio was closed.

Today, the now-declassified Blue Book records are gathering dust in the archives at Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama. The

Air Force says it has no intention of reopening the inquiry, despite recurring reports of new UFO sightings.

The Air Force firmly denies a recent rumor that it has secretly stored in a freezer at Wright-Patterson the bodies of a dozen little green men who crash-landed in California's Mojave Desert many years ago.

A spokesman for the Brookings Institution here said the rumor apparently arose somehow from a Brookings study published by Congress in 1961.

ben Simon's

One of the JOYS of Christmas...

giving luxurious wearables like these!

LEATHER adds that extra touch of luxury to these pant suits, making them definitely gift-worthy! Illustrated here, from Simon's collection, A. Butter-soft suede shirt jac, over wool knit turtle neck sweater and wool knit pants. Misses' sizes. \$166; B. Polyester knit pants and blouse, topped with polyester vest, accented with leather front. Vanilla tone. Misses' sizes, \$140. Also illustrated, "Austin," a stacked heel pump by JACQUELINE, in brown, black or wine, \$26.

JACQUELINE

Simon's Gateway Open Today, 12 to 5, Monday 10 to 9; Downtown Open Monday 10 to 6.

Marriage in Plans

Denver — Miss Barbara Ann Lewis and Gary W. Evans are planning a Feb. 15 wedding at St. Marks on the Campus Episcopal Church in Lincoln, Neb.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle H. Lewis of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Evans is a graduate of Monmouth (Ill.) College.

Chandler-Branting

Paxton — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Harry Branting, both of Lincoln.

Miss Chandler is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Branting, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Branting of North Platte, is a graduate of North Platte Junior College and has completed a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. Currently, he is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is majoring in business administration.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding in Paxton.

Anderson-Chandler

Correctionville, Iowa — The engagement of Miss Linda Anderson of Orchard, Neb., and Allen Chandler of Lincoln, Neb., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

The future bride is a graduate of Wayne (Neb.) State College.

Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Peru (Neb.) State College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler of Peru.

The couple has chosen June for their wedding date at First United Methodist Church.

Stutzman-Schweitzer

George Stutzman of Kearney and Ilene Knight of Grand Island announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Stutzman to Roger Schweitzer of Crete.

Mr. Schweitzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweitzer of Crete.

A January wedding is planned.

Royal-Cullan

The engagement and Dec. 28 wedding plans of Margit Elizabeth Royal and Gene Michael Cullan are announced.

The future bride, daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George S. Royal of Springfield, Va., is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Psi Chi honorary.

Mr. Cullan is a pre-medical student at UNL and plans to graduate in December.

The couple will be married at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mooney-Christiansen

Fremont — Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mooney announce the engagement and Dec. 21 wedding plans of their daughter Cathy to Thomas William Christiansen, both of McCook.

Miss Mooney is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of UNL, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Christiansen of Ashland.

They plan to be married at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fremont.

Crawford-Rader

Bennet — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lynne to Michael Gene Rader of Waverly.

Mr. Rader, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of Waverly, attended Southeast Community College at Milford.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at the Community Church.

Garrison-Buglewicz

Nelson — Dec. 21 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Margaret Sue Garrison to Michael Buglewicz, both of Omaha.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Garrison.

Mr. Buglewicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buglewicz of Omaha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in elementary education.

Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

They plan to be married at the United Methodist Church in Nelson.



Dr. and Mrs. O'Connor
(Patricia Abbuhl)
Of Monument, Colo.



Mrs. Genuchi
(Diane Gartner)
Of Palmyra

O'Connors, Genuchis Say Wedding Vows In December Events

The wedding ceremony of Patricia Ann Abbuhl of Denver and Dr. Thomas J. O'Connor of Monument, Colo., was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Abbuhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna O'Connor of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Susan Foster of Sunnyvale, Calif. Maj. Thomas Black of Colorado Springs was best man and serving as ushers were Maj. Harris Bartine and Maj. John Fredericks, both of Omaha.

A dinner was held at Holiday Inn.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live at Red Rock Ranch in Monument.

for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Diane Elaine Gartner and Charles Albert Genuchi of Palmyra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Genuchi of Palmyra.

Maid of honor was Miss Peg Genuchi of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lori Heine and Miss Deb Cameron, both of Lincoln. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ralene Gartner.

Serving as best man was Don Harms of Syracuse. Groomsmen were Mike Vollertsen of Palmyra and Gayle May of Lincoln. Tim Genuchi and Mick Donovan, both of Palmyra, and Danny Martacho were ushers.

A dance was held at the Ballroom in Syracuse.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Palmyra.

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Gift Certificates for Crafts.

Supplies to make a
Personal Gift.

Craft Supplies

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special note: just in time
for the holidays... our famous
imported fall knit coordinates.
Jackets, skirts, pants, shirts.
Orig. from \$27 to \$126.

now 1/3 off



Santas favorites:
GENUINE LEATHER
HANDBAG BY KARAVAN

Big, roomy, great
over the shoulder bag. Center
zip, plus two zip outside
pockets. Brown, black, or pony.
A perfect find at \$25.00
at our Accessories Bar

J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Santas favorites:
AIR-RINGS®
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Light as air, these Happy Hoops,
with a new gentle spring clip
Polished gold-or-silver-finish-
guaranteed. Diameter 1" to
2". \$5.00 to \$7.50
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Santas favorites:
GARLAND KNITS
A GREAT TEAM...
for the junior miss. Sun
loving coordinates in ice
cream color stripes. Sweater
jacket, \$18. Vest, \$13. Pants, \$19.
4-gore skirt, \$12. Tangerine,
pistachio, blueberry.

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BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU



Gift Sale of Famous Imported Separates

Sweaters orig. \$32 to \$70 **19.99 to 44.99**

Shirts orig. \$32 **19.99**

Pants Orig. \$46 to \$52 **29.99 to 34.99**

Jackets Orig. \$95 to \$105 .. **64.99 to 69.99**

A great opportunity to buy our famous imported separates at special prices. Wool double knits in fall and winter colors to wear now and through the winter. Sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear Downtown and Gateway. Co-nestoga Mall Grand Island.



Downtown: Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9; Tues. Fri. Sat. 10 to 5:30. Gateway: Open every day 10 to 9. Closed Sunday.

A Nice Girl Like Her Just Needs the Money Cocktail Waitress Study Made

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Cocktail waitresses put up with pinches, pats, boisterous drunks and hostile wives every night as they run themselves ragged juggling drinks and squeezing between tables. But if they quit one bar it's usually just to go to another.

Why do they endure it?

Pat Stoll worked her way through college in various bars, and later for her master's thesis in sociology went back and interviewed dozens of women. She wanted to know what kind of people they are, how the job affects them and why they stay on. The answer was money.

Miss Stoll, 26, a vivacious, soft-spoken woman who admits she is an alcoholic, although she said it started before her short career in bars, now counsels other alcoholics professionally at the Western Missouri Mental Health Center. But she has retained her interest in her former colleagues.

Cocktail waitresses, she found, are often from lower middle class backgrounds with families to support and, though many are bright, have little education. They can make more money in a bar than many college professors, newspaper reporters, school teachers or civil service workers.

Can Be Trap

"It's a really good way to take care of your family," Miss Stoll said in an interview. "But it can be a trap. It's hard to drop back to a lower income."

A whole catalogue of occupational hazards clings to a cocktail waitress.

As one woman described it to Miss Stoll: "Drinking for some, access to promiscuity, to many opportunities to get into trouble. You're a bad credit risk, a lousy parent — it has a stigma to it."

"It's nerve-racking," said another. "It causes you to drink. No security, lack of respect from some people who don't really understand."

The poor image of cocktail waitresses is slowly changing, Miss Stoll said. But there are still traumatic scenes. And later a seething resentment, for many young women.

The women she interviewed had comments such as these about their dislikes: "The drunks, the phony people, the fact that people think a cocktail waitress is less than human . . ." "People who get drunk and obnoxious, working nights, getting propositioned all the time gets on my nerves . . ." "The only good part is the money . . ."

The kind of behavior a cocktail waitress observes can combine with resentment about her low status to work big changes in her attitudes toward people.

Hard Women

"You can get very hardened," Miss Stoll said. "The older ones, especially, are very worldly and wise but totally cynical."

Her thesis research bore out the idea that a woman's alienation and cynicism increase with age and experience in the occupation. But there are some important variables. Miss Stoll found that often the more attractive, intelligent and sensitive a woman was, the more likely she was to become alienated.

"The less attractive women lacked as high a degree of hostility," she wrote. "If a woman enters the occupation at a later age the tendency to become alienated seems to lessen."



UPI WIREPHOTO

Pat Stoll, former cocktail waitress, worked her way through college in various bars.

"The best explanation is that older women have learned to deal more effectively with the public and they probably receive fewer sexual advances and less attention from male customers because of their age."

Every woman builds up her own defenses. Some are the classic stereotype of the cynical barmaid — a brassy, gum-snapping woman quick with barbed comments. Others numb themselves, tuning out the leers and turning off their own emotions.

One woman said, "I have a couple of little shades to pull down. Most of the time my mind is a million miles away."

"You must learn to remove yourself emotionally and learn the art of self-preservation," another said.

Alienation

Miss Stoll found that nearly half of the 40 women she interviewed were extremely alienated by their work. Nearly all the women seemed anxious to quit if the opportunity for another kind of work came along, but most of their plans were hazy.

She concluded that cocktail waitresses fit the classic definition of alienation.

"She has no control over the type of customer she will have or the amount of money she will make," Miss Stoll wrote. "There is little meaning in her work. She finds few rewards from her occupation, except as a way to make a living."

"The cocktail waitress feels social isolation and has no sense of belonging . . . she resents the stigma and degradation of the occupation."

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Spend what you've budgeted for but give something nicer — a Joanna knit nylon blouse. Our entire stock is marked down, including the two above. Choose White, Yellow, Rose, Green, Blue, Navy, Camel, Dk. Green, Bone or Red. 8-16. Reg. \$12, \$14, \$18. **ALL NOW 1/4 OFF**

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"in"

Give her what she wants — something really in style, really sharp. **JEANS** by Moody Goose are 100% Cotton Denim with 3" high, 2-button waist band. (Ms. Shop except Show-case). 5-13. \$15. **Midnight Cowgirl PANTSUIT** in classic Western style. Sparkled for casual evenings with a studded collar and yoke. In Wine or Royal Blue. 8-16. \$21.

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The Perfume Atomiseur Madame Rochas and Femme

A plentiful supply of MADAME ROCHAS or FEMME perfume captured in a carved-crystal atomizer. Divine to carry with you, dazzling on your dressing table. It's one of the best values in French perfume anywhere. Now you'll be able to wear perfume every day. The complete atomizer in a full quarter-ounce.



\$10
\$8 for the refill.

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the world of christmas



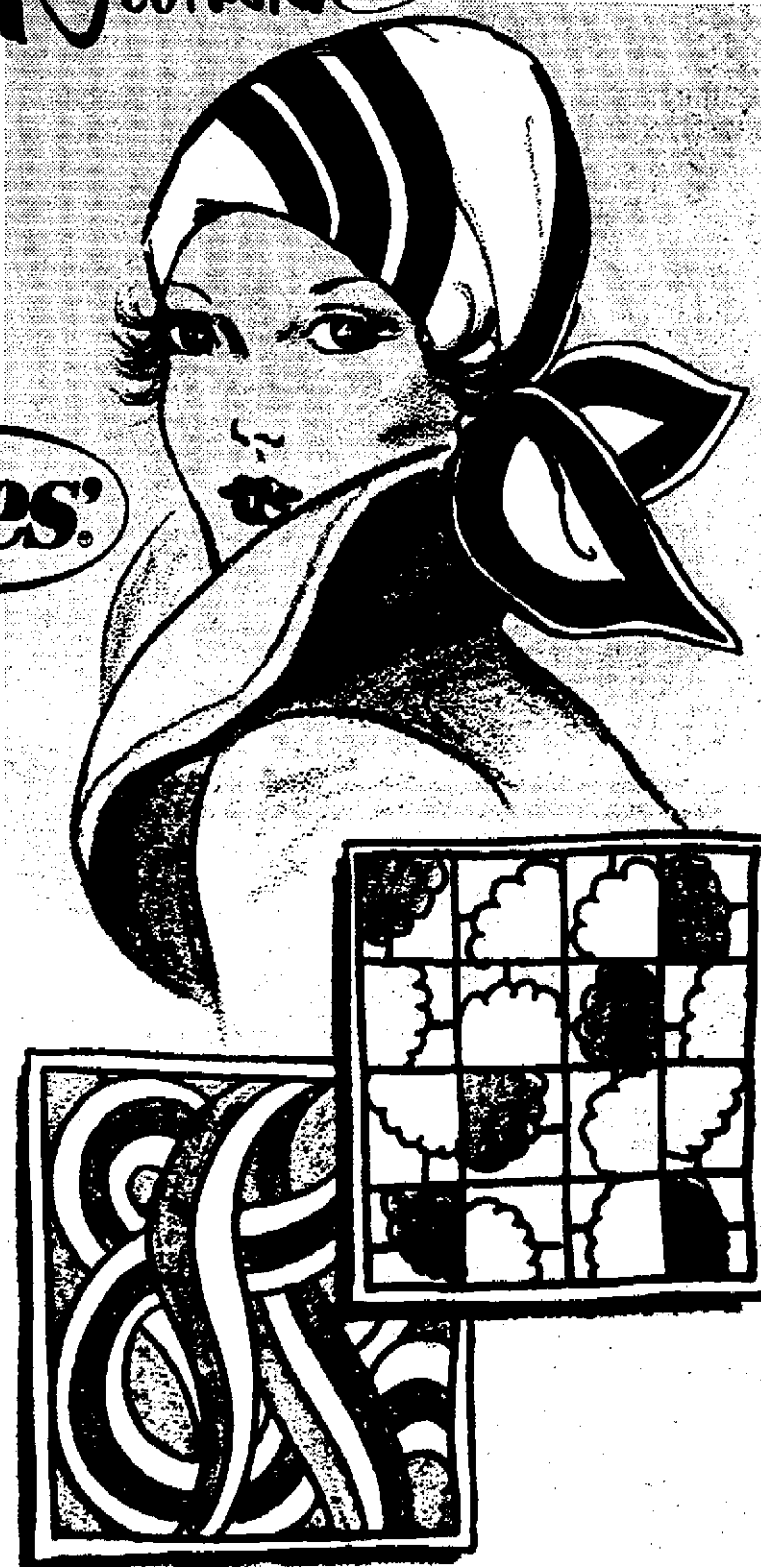
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And a full-size umbrella will spring up at its touch. Hard to believe from such a tidy little 12-inch package. Touch again and Totes automatically folds itself up again! No muss, no fuss, no bother. The secret is the patented geometric linkage. Quality made with chrome shaft, nickel steel ribs and brass and stainless pivots. A perfect gift for anyone who goes outside — and that just about covers everybody! Just add a bow and pop it under the tree. \$13.95.



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Make Totes anything you like — fashion scarf, rain protector, snow guardian. The luxurious Polyester Twill squares are hand-screened with bold, exciting designs. Colors to go with everything. A super stocking stuffer that she'll use and use. \$8.95

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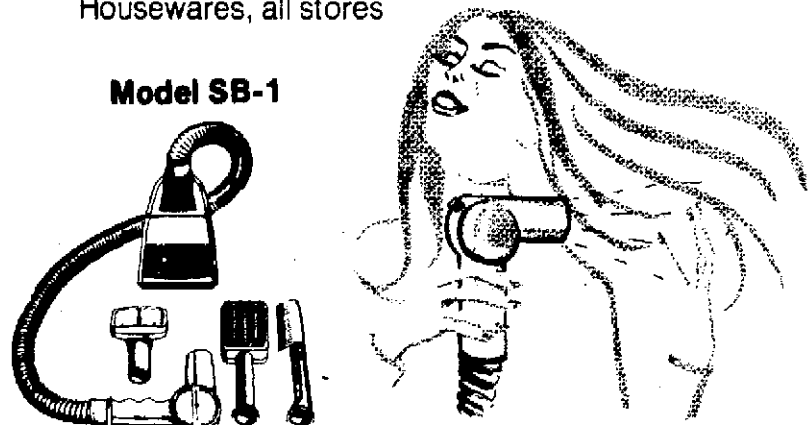
34⁹⁹

Fast, easy to use hair care center from General Electric.

For Mom, Dad, Son, Daughter, Grandma, Grandpa, Uncle, Aunt, Cousin... it's a family hair care center. Four great hair care attachments plus airflow and heat controls!

Housewares, all stores

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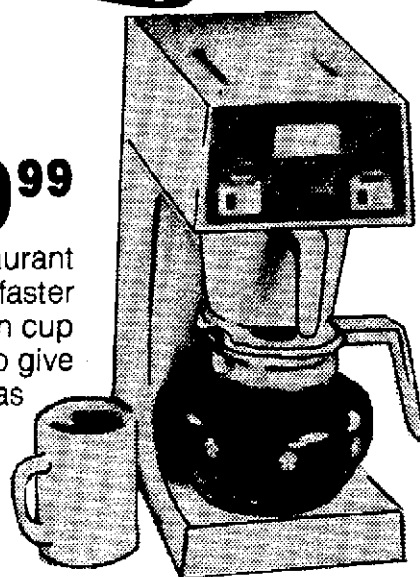


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Mr. Coffee makes rich flavored, restaurant style coffee. Drip made. And made faster than any other coffee maker. A full ten cup decanter in less than five minutes! So give her a fresh cup of coffee this Christmas Mr. Coffee®...

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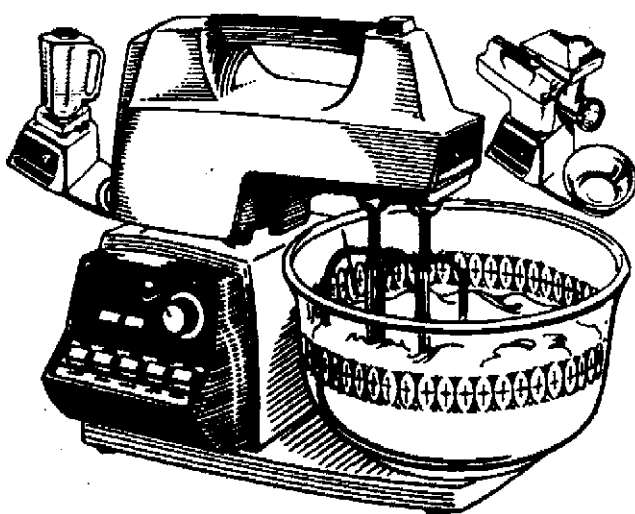


OSTER KITCHEN CENTER is a Complete Gift for the Kitchen!

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It's the best work-saver that has come along in ages. There is a 10-speed machine that mixes, blends, grinds hundreds of recipes.

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Here Are Lasting Fights... Beneficial To The Whole Family...

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a. PRESTO LO-BOY PORTABLE HEATER

Model H30 34⁹⁵
Efficient thermostatically-controlled fan-forced heat wherever additional heat is needed.

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Model H16 34⁹⁵
Radiant fan-forced heat, instantly. Dual control operates 2 elements together or lower element alone. Thermostatic control, safety grille and handy carrying handle.

c. PRESTO STANDARD PORTABLE HEATER

Model H13 24⁹⁵
Efficient single-element heater. Radiant fan-forced heat, instantly. Thermostatic control, chrome safety grille, safety tipover switch and carrying handle.

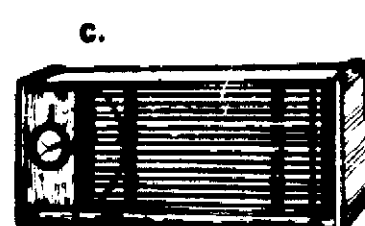
d. NEW PRESTO DELUXE HUMIDIFIER

Model 601 87⁹⁵
Proper indoor humidity is maintained automatically by humidistat. New 2-speed fan control increases comfort. Refill light with automatic shutoff. Top grille and side vents provide even, indirect air flow without drafts. 10-gallon removable rust-proof water tank.

e. NEW PRESTO REGENCY HUMIDIFIER

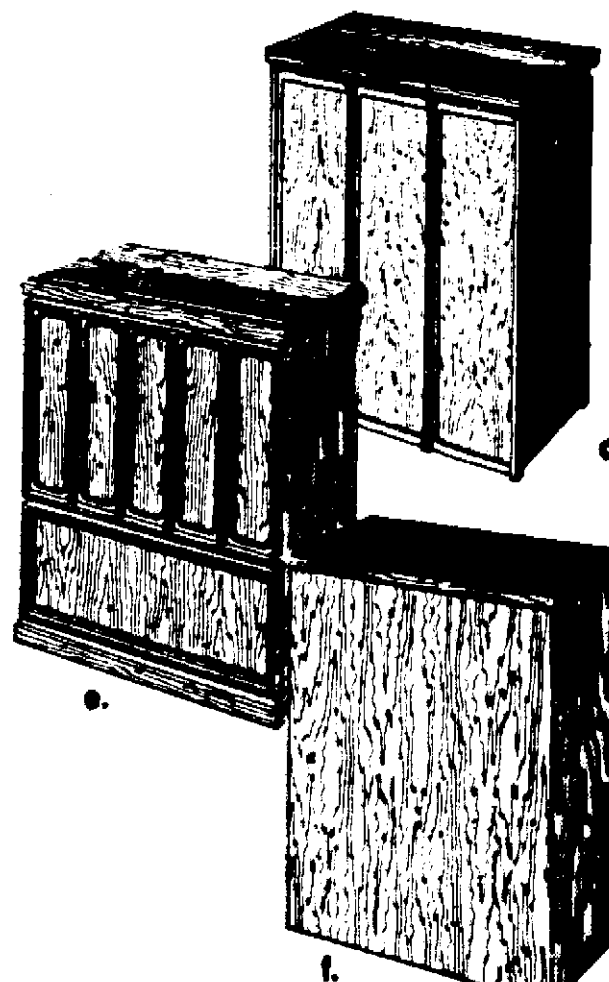
Model 801 99⁹⁵
Presto's finest, with adjustable fan control for increased comfort and efficiency. Contains 900-watt calrod heating unit which increases moisture output up to 20 gallons daily. Refill light with automatic shutoff. Top grille and side vents provide even, indirect air flow without drafts. Easy to clean and easy to fill.

Housewares, All Stores



f. NEW PRESTO STANDARD HUMIDIFIER

Model 501 69⁹⁵
Adds needed moisture to dry, heated air. Automatic humidistat maintains desired humidity level. 10-gallon removable rust-proof water tank. High humidity output... up to 12 gallons of moisture daily.



Couples Tread Wedding Aisle

Second Baptist Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Gail Ann Smith and David Lewis. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Lewis. Miss Patricia Franson was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Debra Carstens. Best man was Brian Roselle. John Gotchall was groomsman and seating the guests were Jim Wilkerson and Rick Shaw. The newlyweds will live at 2545 Theresa, Lot E-2.

Ongert-Johnson

Married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church were Susan Fackler Ongert and James M. Johnson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fackler, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, all of Ralston.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Black and bridesmaid was Mrs. Gary Schneider.

Serving as best man was Dan Dryden of North Platte. John Wiederspan was groomsman and ushers were Steve Ryan and Daryl Cisney.

The couple will live at 2036 So. 26th.

Palensky-Svoboda

Wahoo—St. Wenceslaus Church was the scene for the wedding of Monica Ann Palensky of Weston and Michael Lee Svoboda of Milford.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Palensky of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Svoboda of Seward.

The Svobodas will live in Milford.

Thormahlen-Hladky

Avoca — Wedding vows were exchanged by Betty Thormahlen and Victor Hladky, both of Lincoln, in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thormahlen of Avoca and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hladky of Litchfield.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marie Pierce of Omaha, and serving as bridesmaid was Miss Kris Holsher of Lincoln.

Bob Hladky of Clay Center was best man and groomsman was Gary Guthard of Litchfield. Ushers were Don Pierce of Omaha and Dave Ward of Lincoln.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Israel-Lukas

Miss Peggy Ann Israel of Ames, Iowa, became the bride of Alan Paul Lukas in a wedding ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Parents of couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Israel of Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lukas.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Bressler-McVay

David City — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Cynthia Bressler and Fred McVay in a ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briard of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. John McVay.

The McVays live in David City.

Skov-Knopp

Chris Skov and Timothy Knopp exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knopp and Mr. and Mrs. William Skov Sr.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

Swain-Zwiebel

Diana Swain became the bride of Jim Zwiebel in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. Brach and Mr. and Mrs. George Zwiebel.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Anita Woods and Les Wambach.

Seating the guests was David Fagerberg.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

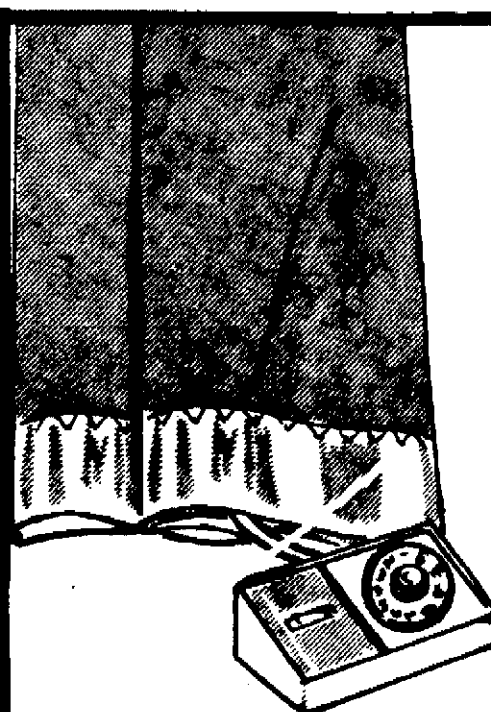
Schuchardt-Briese

Neligh — The marriage of Miss Jan Schuchardt and Brian Briese, both of Lincoln, took place in a ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schuchardt of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briese of Albion.

The couple lives in Omaha.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Charm House Electric Blanket

It Automatically Adjusts to Changes in Room Temperature

twin bed size, single control, \$17

full bed size, single control, \$25

full bed size, double control, \$30

Pink, gold, blue or green polyester and acrylic blend blanket that is completely washable. There's a 2 year guarantee too!

Linens, all stores

Regular Sugar Affects Texture

Continued From Page 2D

Regular sugar not only plays a role in the flavor of food, but also affects the functional properties of texture and color, says Gary Miller, assistant professor of food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Not The Same

Sugar substitutes — basically composed of sodium saccharin, an artificial sweetener, and dextrins, carbohydrates used as a filler to provide ease in measuring — won't do the same job.

Baked goods won't turn that pleasing golden brown color. Texture just won't match up.

Consequently, the Pillsbury Co. for one is conducting extensive experimentation with recipe modification when its sugar substitutes are used.

Pam Wendt, dietitian for the Pillsbury Co., said that previously it was recommended that the Pillsbury product not be substituted in recipes requiring more than two-thirds cup of sugar.

Because of increased consumer interest in the product, studies have found that the two-thirds rule doesn't always hold true, she said. Safe substitution depends on the recipe — how the sugar product reacts with other ingredients.

In a sugar cube, the findings of recent studies by Pillsbury show that:

- In cakes, frostings, fillings and candy, the combination of the sugar replacement with regular sugar, syrup or molasses brings the quality higher.
- Sweet breads requiring higher levels of sugar need special recipes.
- Sugar substitutes cannot be used in plain yeast breads, since sugar is needed to react with the leavening agent for proper rising.
- The substitute can be used successfully in beverages, but lemonade is of better quality with the addition of some sugar.
- Small amounts may be used successfully in meats and aminos dishes.
- Custards and cornstarch-thickened recipes are okay with the substitute, but improve in quality if some sugar is added.
- Batter-type desserts or cobblers containing over one-half cup sugar with no other sweetening agent should have special recipes.
- Recipes containing beaten egg whites require special instructions, since sugar is needed to hold the fluffy structure.
- Gelatin recipes are successful using the substitute, but are better with some sugar.
- The sugar substitute is not recommended for frozen ice cream, sherbet, frozen pies. It causes extensive crystallization and tends to freeze too hard.
- Most fruit pies are successful but are better with some sugar.

Unless you're an experimenter, check the product box for the company's address and request a sugar substitute recipe book.

Check Tables

Also check the sugar-sugar substitute conversion tables. Most switches can be made one-to-one, however, one brand lists six teaspoons of the substitute equaling one cup of sugar.

On the "know your nutrition" edge of the box, this information might catch your eye: Sugar substitute contains sodium saccharin, a non-nutritive artificial sweetener which should be used only by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets.

That is a protective device required by the Food and Drug Administration to advise users that the product is of little or no nutritional value and isn't a natural product.

NU's Miller also called the warning a protective device used by the industry to tell persons the product should be used with sense.

"That information should be on any package," he said. "You can take too much of anything. Vitamin A, for example is needed to live, but too much of it will kill you."

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hoagie, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef pork casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit shortcake, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered carrots, lettuce wedge, fruited

gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, relishes, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered corn, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"What is the meaning of 'one man, one vote,' when some legislative leaders are more equal than others." Lt. Gov.-elect Mary Anne Krupsek of New York, calling for reform in the state legislature.

"I guess I'm cheating a little. I'm not really such a good dancer. I'm in business strictly for the money." Fanne Fox, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, in a preview of her strip act in New York.

"We've sort of lost our faith and our trust in our Democratic system." Karen Margaret Petersen, 17, Miss Teenage America, who says she hopes to reflect the views of America's young people during her reign.

"I'm used to it now. No one believes it at first, and I take a lot of teasing, but in a way it's a lot of fun, too." Merry Christmas, a secretary at Mather Air Force Base in California.



January, May Dates Told

Planning a May 17 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Ashland are Ms. Nadine Erickson and Michael Ellingson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Erickson of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellingson of Wausa.

The bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Thompson-Holl

The engagement and January 4 wedding plans of Miss Delta Thompson and Herbert Holl of Austin, Tex., are announced.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson, received a bachelor of music degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and now is working toward her master of music degree in cello at the University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. Holl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Holl of Huntsville, Ala., also received his bachelor of music degree from George Peabody College. He is working toward a doctorate in musicology at the University of Texas.

They plan to be married at United Lutheran Church.

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Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Your birthday today: Begins a busy year of increasing personal responsibility — to yourself as well as to others. The direction of your career changes in the latter part of the year, after which you settle down to more serious work. Today's natives have a natural audacity, the will to attempt difficult and sometimes highly improbable enterprises.

Today's Natives Attempt Difficult

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Individuals are volatile in group ventures and cooperation is fragile. Events are numerous and complex enough; don't complicate matters by sudden, rash actions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You move into a phase of

closer ties and more demanding work. Look where you're going. Accept startling news as limited; seek fuller details.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Let others in your circle have their say, then think twice before you react. One harsh word misplaced can unnecessarily upset everyone.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Watch that you don't make bad judgments in relationships and finances. There are no short cuts today. You have a good deal to mull over by evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Nothing particularly difficult today, although many areas are unsettled. People change their minds and directions, and yield to whims.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have numerous bright ideas, which can be used right now. Make whatever notes you need to keep them straight. Stick with routine and rules of safety.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Begin building on established facts and figures. Assign priorities. You are easily distracted and in a direction others don't like.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A turning point is fomenting. Avoid abrupt changes, arbitrary decisions on unconventional behavior as you press firmly ahead on confirmed plans.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Factors you hadn't counted on now enter your life and result in new approaches. Hold down aggression to get the best results and go slowly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You meet up with unfamiliar situations. Make new friends while retaining old ties. A breakthrough in your knowledge is close by.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Quickly conceived plans or schedules are disappointing. A carefully considered experiment works better than expected.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you've known somebody only a short time, it's just as well to avoid serious involvement. Long-term projects should be revised now.

at Richman Gordman DEVON COORDINATES the Magic Mixables

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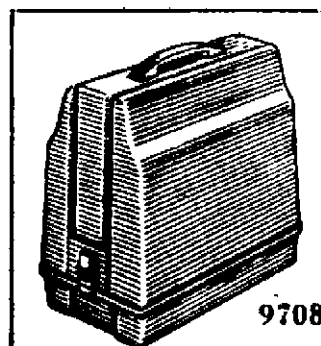
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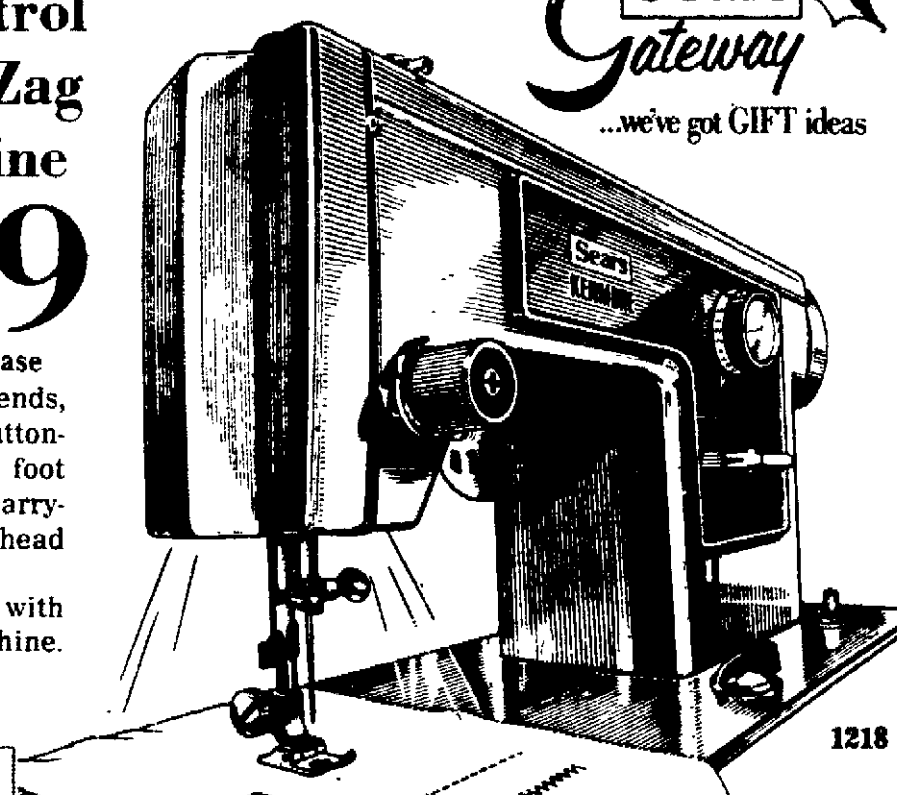
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Sews straight or zig-zag, mends, darns, sews buttons and button-holes. Built-in light. With foot control. Portable plastic carrying case included. 20 year head guarantee. Free sewing instructions with each Kenmore sewing machine.



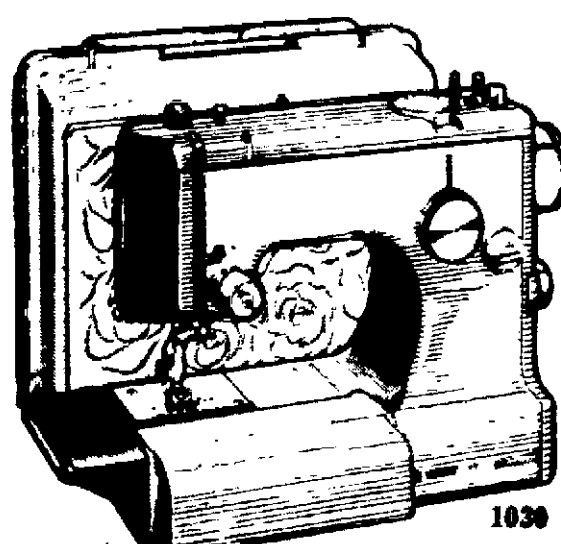
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Youngest Child Is a Lucky Kid

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the 14-year-old boy who had complaints about his position as the "youngest" child because I'm one of those lucky kids.

I am 17 and have two sisters ahead of me. I can see both the faults and the good points in my sisters. I watch for their characteristics in myself. I sit back and learn from their experiences.



Ann Landers

I never worry about teachers who dread having "another one of the family." My sisters make a good impression wherever they go. I am proud to follow them. I hope every "youngest child" will give a thought to how lucky he is to have an example to follow.

Last But Not Least

Dear Last: Refreshing to receive a letter so full of admiration for older sisters. Thanks for a cheerful little earful.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I and our 17-year-old daughter are planning a trip to see my aging in-laws. When we reach our destination, we will be staying in a motel for five days.

We don't have much money to spend and have decided to take one double room instead of an extra room for the girl. I told my husband that I want to sleep in the double bed with my daughter and he can use the other bed. He said, "Nothing doing. Edna knows we sleep together." (We have six kids.) My husband claims he is not comfortable unless I am sleeping next to him.

Ann, I know I won't sleep a wink in a double bed with my husband if Edna is in the same room. What should we do?

Torn

Dear Torn: It's rather sweet that your husband is not comfortable unless you are sleeping next to him, but tell him YOU will be uncomfortable sharing a double bed with him in your daughter's presence.

As a compromise, get a twin-bedded room and ask them to move in a cot. You can occupy the twin bed next to your husband and Edna can sleep on the cot.

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Of Utica



Mary Nelson
Paul Calvin



Judy Hinze



Debra Turner
Michael Johnson



Susan Goetowski
Robert Covolik



Patsy O'Connor
Of Fairmont

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Kurt Garmaker, Chuck Hoster, Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Louise Gillispie, Mrs. Clara Heed, Mrs. Rosie VanHouten, Mrs. Esther Pratt, Mr. and Mrs.

James Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt. Mrs. Liz Vavra and Cindie Landgren won the women's pairs at the Omaha winter sectional tournament. Steve Nelson of Fremont and Virg Stetz won the men's pairs at the Omaha tournament.

Jewelry designed and cast of



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JEWELS 1319 1/2 "O"

Engagements Announced; Dates Set

Utica — The engagement of Miss Kathianne Brown to Redson S. Kumalo has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Brown.

Mr. Kumalo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Kumalo of Kalone, Zambia, Africa.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at the United Methodist Church.

Hinze-Frymire

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Hinze are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judy to Randall D. Frymire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frymire of Grand Island.

Mr. Frymire attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in mechanical engineering.

They plan to be married May 17 at First Lutheran Church.

Nelson-Calvin

Miss Mary Beth Nelson of Laurel and Paul James Calvin are planning a Jan. 4 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Nelson of Laurel are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Calvin.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Turner-Johnson

The engagement of Miss Debra Ann Turner to Michael J. Johnson has been announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson of Hastings.

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College School of Dental Assisting. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé serves with the U.S. Army National Guard. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson of Hastings.

A May 3 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Goetowski-Covolik

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goetowski announce the engagement of their daughter Susan D. to Robert E. Covolik.

Miss Goetowski attended Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She now is a senior at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covolik, attended UNL.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at First Christian Church.

O'Connor-Rohrig

Fairmont — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Connor announce the engagement of their daughter Patsy to Thomas A. Rohrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rohrig, all of Friend.

Miss O'Connor is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Lincoln where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries.

Her fiancé plans to graduate in May from UNL where he is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary.

A spring wedding is planned at St. Helena Catholic Church in Grafton.

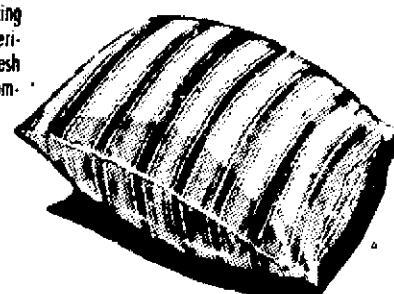
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Bridge
By Ivo C. Corn Jr.
Ace Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: We've had this discussion in our lunch room for over a year and I'm tired of knuckling under. Please settle it once and for all.

I maintain that doubled overtricks are scored as both doubled trick score and doubled overtrick score. My lunch buddies are willing to bet a few sandwiches. Who wins?

Lunch Break
Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: Looks like you slice the pastrami. Doubled overtricks are scored above the line and not included in the doubled trick score. The total bonus is 100 per doubled overtrick, not vulnerable, and 200, vulnerable.

Dear Mr. Corn: In a rubber bridge game the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦	Pass	2♦
Dbl.	Pass	?	

South held four spades to the jack and nothing else and passed. North was screaming for a takeout, was he not?

No Set!
Calistoga, Calif.

Answer: North's double was for takeout and South should have bid two spades.

Dear Mr. Corn: Can the four-club bid be used as a substitute for the Blackwood Convention or is it used only after a no-trump bid?

Ace Asker
Kerrville, Tex.

Answer: It's called the Gerber Convention and is used in several ways depending upon partnership agreement. A common method is to use Gerber only when the first or last bid is in no-trump. Others add its use when either partner makes a jump bid to four clubs. Still others use all four club bids as Gerber. It's a matter for each partnership to discuss and reach agreement.

Dear Mr. Corn: In a recent duplicate I jumped to four hearts with this hand after this bidding. I played it there and we missed a good club slam. What should I have bid?

♠ 7 4 12 8 B
♥ A K Q 9 7 4
♦ Q J 6
♣ Q 3

Part.	Oppo.	Me	Oppo.
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♣	Pass	?	

Slammed Shut
Tallahassee

Answer: I would have bid only three hearts to allow more bidding space for slam investigation. In most partnerships, your jump to four hearts says, "I've heard enough, four hearts is where we should play."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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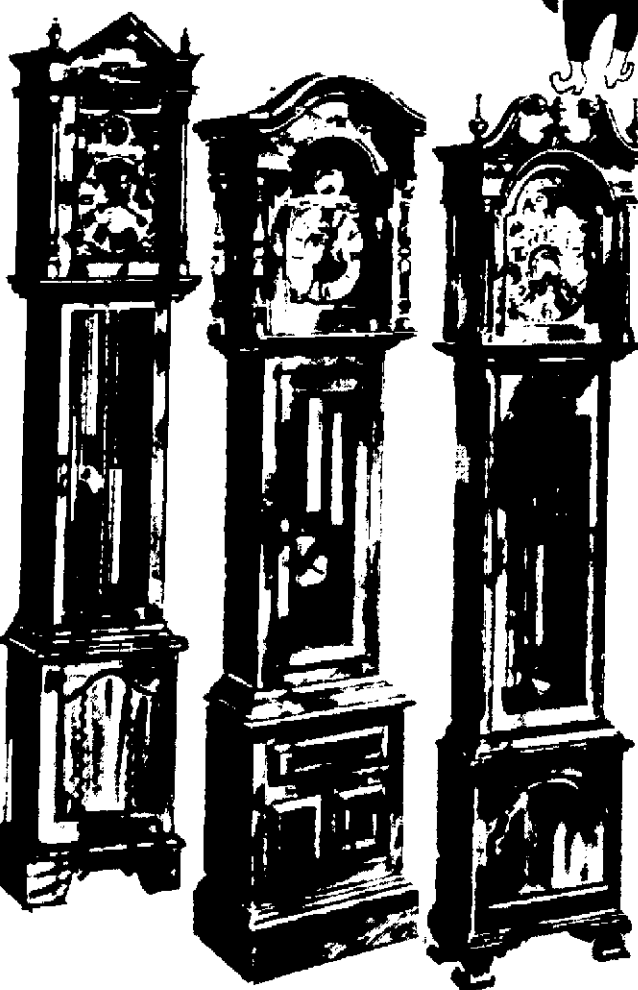
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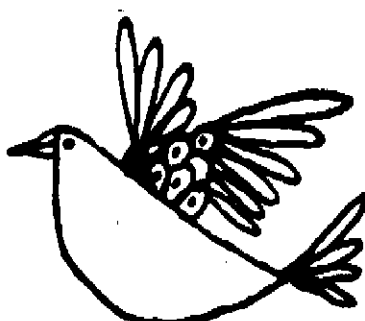
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\$8

Full length gown with matching robe for the girl, sizes 4 to 6x. Bright yellow with green ribbon and white eyelet trim.

gown, **\$8**
robe, **\$15**

Give him an All American red, white and blue pajamas in sizes toddler 2, 3, and 4.

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Here's Fashion For The Slumber Party Set

Matching Robe and Gown

Full and flowing to the floor, this set is what every girl dreams of having. Yellow and green, loaded with lace and eyelet trim, they are for the girl who wears sizes 8 to 14.

gown, **\$10**
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The Girls Shop, all stores



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Friday, Saturday 9:30-5:30.



New Hampshire Student Won Campaign the Hard Way

By Peter A. Brown
South Hadley, Mass. (UPI) — Weekend trips are traditional for New England college students, but not the type that led Katie Hanna down the campaign trail to the New Hampshire Legislature with more votes than two incumbents, one her high school principal.

Actually, Ms. Hanna, 21, a senior at Mt. Holyoke College, one of the academically prestigious seven sisters, is used to it. Last year, while her classmates were off on social visits, she made weekly treks home in a longshot campaign that saw her beat the mayor of Keene, N.H., for a delegate spot to the state constitutional convention. In 1972 she was a

delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Nevertheless, when the state house of representatives convenes in January, she'll look like everyone's little sister among a group of older men. But then, that's the way she planned it.

A liberal Democrat in a staunchly conservative GOP state, she won apparently by taking her cue from the McGovern and McCarthy 1972 and 1968 presidential primaries, in which the two liberal Democrats attracted unexpectedly sizeable votes by grassroots campaigning.

Smallest District
New Hampshire, with the largest legislature in the Western Hemisphere, and the smallest legislative districts, may be one of the few places where Ms. Hanna could meet her campaign goal of knocking on every voter's door.

"The original plan was for me to run as the good kid down the block and win on my smile," she said. "After a while, however, I couldn't stand it so I started talking issues."

Ms. Hanna, who stressed land use planning and tax relief for the elderly in the only state in the nation without sales or income levies, said most voters didn't want to talk issues. Others, she said, only wanted to discuss her age and sex.

It was at the constitutional convention, to which she was sent by a 3-1 margin over Keene Mayor James A. Masiello, that she argued successfully for an

18-year-old age requirement for gubernatorial candidates.

Average Age 67

She dealt with the problem by stressing the contributions a young woman could make in a male dominated body whose members averaged 67 years of age during the last session.

"People just kept telling me politics was a dirty business and wanted to know when I was going to get married and settle down," she said. "A lot of them seemed amused by me."

Many more, however, were impressed. She won handily, getting almost twice the votes of

one incumbent, who also won election from the two-delegate district, and burying a three-term lawmaker who was her high school principal.

Part of the explanation, she said, lies in the Granite State's politics and its voters.

"Some people said that even though they didn't agree with my views on some things, I deserved the job because of the work I put in," she said. "I think that's what makes New Hampshire politics a little different than elsewhere, you can get to talk to the people."

In addition to her canvassing, Ms. Hanna said she sent out

more than 1,800 individually written pieces of mail asking for support from the district's 2,400 registered voters. Then, she said, there were personal touches, like the 77-year-old man whose vote she got by baking him a birthday cake.

Ms. Hanna, whose \$248 campaign was financed by her family, says she'll leave school for the spring semester to make the \$200 job a full-time occupation, one of her campaign promises.

She said she's looking forward

to the session, although there may be one problem.

"Most of the real caucusing is done after the close of the session at one of the bars," she said. "I imagine I'm going to have to carry proof of age with me."

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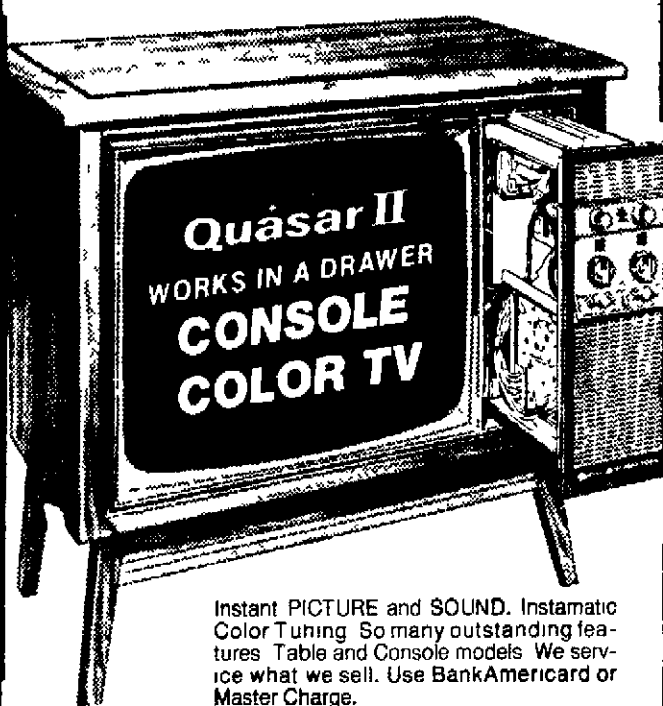
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66¢ each

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5 yds. \$1.00
25" wide
100% Polyester
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45" wide
Cotton & blends
Reg. to \$2.29 yd.
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GATEWAY: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Spoonfuls of Fun Offered Bowl Fans

By Ed Lambrecht
The excitement of being way-down-yonder in New Orleans will be heightened when 13,000 Nebraskans join the natives for Sugar Bowl festivities Dec. 31.

It appears there will be 2,500 fewer Cornhusker football fans on hand than a year ago at the Cotton Bowl. About 300 tickets are still available at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln athletic department ticket office.

A word of caution for Nebraskans driving to the game. Louisiana state law prohibits the use of studded snow tires. This leaves the choice of removing the tires before leaving home, or paying possible consequences when reaching the destination.

No matter how many Husker boosters gather, the Big Red fans can count on a lively start. At 11 a.m. there will be a pep rally at the Fairmont Hotel followed at 4 p.m. with a pre-game dinner for NU alumni.

Then, be prepared for the sound of "Go Big Red" at Tulane Stadium. Kickoff for the game against Florida University is 7 p.m.

Halftime pageantry includes breathtaking floats, bands, and lots of pretty girls hoping to be named Sugar Bowl Queen.

The Sugar Bowl is not all New Orleans has to offer.

From the unparalleled jazz sounds of Bourbon Street to the romantic restaurants of the French Quarter, New Orleans breathes tradition.

Not a minute should be wasted in this city of living history. There's always something happening, always somewhere to go, say the brochures. Believe it!

For sightseers, New Orleans boasts of buildings standing since the early 19th century. Some have been restored to their original splendor, others now house businesses within their historic walls.

This city is an epicurean's paradise, with food to please all tastes and budgets.

Fresh seafood is a great attraction to many visitors. Some restaurants invite their customers to choose their own delicacy before preparation.

Delmonico's on St. Charles Ave. is a world famous restaurant. It may be equalled by several others, including T.

Pittari's on Claiborne Ave. or the lakefront Fontana's Seafood Restaurant.

If you're keeping a grip on your purse strings there are an abundance of small, out of the way eateries. What they lack perhaps in elegance, they make up in atmosphere and good food.

New Orleans is also known for its French and Creole cooking, a product of cultural fusion. Particularly famous for these special dishes is Arnaud's on Bienville St. or the beautiful surroundings of the Court of Two Sisters on Royal St.

Many of the dining spots offer both ethnic foods and seafoods at their best. And if you get homesick, you can always order a steak.

The famed night life of New Orleans is no myth. This city can never be said to be lacking in night clubs and drinking establishments. Live entertainment, usually for a cover charge, is plentiful.

The Fairmont Hotel is featuring singer Tony Martin and singer/dancer Cyd Charisse in the Blue Room, through New Year's Eve. If you're in town after 1975 has arrived, the featured entertainer will be Ruth Buzzi, comedienne.

Known as the home of jazz, New Orleans is the home of jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and clarinetist Pete Fountain. Hirt appears at his own club on Bourbon St. Thursday through Saturday. Pete Fountain's French Quarter Inn, just 3 blocks down the street, features its namesake at 9:15 p.m. shows.

For variety, there's the Show-Bar on Bourbon St. with continuous burlesque shows to 3 a.m., or the intimate Toulouse-Lautrec Cabaret.

Of interest to young persons, the legal drinking age in Louisiana is 18.

In the daylight hours there are antique shops, exclusive boutiques, and endless sightseeing.

Brochures are available through the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Rue Royal. They cover suggestions for tours, restaurants, shopping and lodging accommodations, and special visitor activities.

As the natives say: "You'll love New Orleans. And she'll love you right back!"



It's been said Husker fans will follow Big Red anywhere, but sometimes a map is helpful.

Neligh Builds Residence For Nursing Students

Neligh's 67-bed Antelope Memorial Hospital and the community are apparently enthusiastic about having senior students from Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing engage in community nursing experiences there.

'Ne Brathka' Name Adopted

Nebraska was given its name by John C. Fremont. Assigned to explore the state by the United States government, he learned that the Indians called the Platte River Ne Brathka, "Ne" for water and "Brathka" for flat. Fremont recommended the combination of the two words to form the state's name.

Omaha Meet

Nebraska's first territorial Legislature convened in Omaha on Jan. 16, 1855.

They built the girls a special residential duplex.

Nebraska Methodist began its community nursing program in the Auburn hospital and in doctors' and dentists' offices.

Up to 10 seniors spent four weeks each in the successful Auburn program, encouraging Nebraska Methodist to expand the program to Neligh this year.

It is estimated the Neligh expansion will handle as many as eight seniors during each four-week stay.

Governor Took Sick and Died

Nebraska's first territorial governor, Francis Burt of South Carolina, appointed by President Pierce, was ill when he arrived in Bellevue in 1854 and died two days after taking the oath of office.

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Bonus!
9" brown 'N Sear dish with your Jet 83 microwave oven purchase.

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- Compact Jet 70 fits any kitchen
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- Easy to operate, timer signals when cycle is complete
- Spatter doesn't bake on

\$268

Buys Potscrubber portable or built-in G.E. dishwasher

Portable: Has G.E. Power Scurb®, brushless water action washes pots, pans sparkling clean, also has cycle for normal soil. Rinse Aid dispenser, sound insulated, solid wood cutting top, dual detergent dispenser and it's all on easy-to-roll wheels.

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly

Washington — Following are votes of area members of Congress on major issues during the week ending Dec. 7, 1974.

House

HEW School Funds. Reaffirming its earlier action, the House voted 212-176 to accept a conference committee provision barring the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. from withholding federal funding from school districts in order to make those school districts classify students and teachers or assign them to schools or classes on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Supporters of the provision to bar HEW from withholding funds contended that it would be an effective anti-busing amendment, would prevent HEW from harassing the schools and would allow local schools to make decisions that were properly theirs.

Opponents, including the HEW Dept., argued that the amendment would prevent the department from enforcing race and sex discrimination laws as well as prevent it from making determinations on the students to receive special education programs such as bilingual education.

Voting to bar HEW from withholding funds: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Tax Relief Veto. By a 249-150 vote, the House failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority to override President Ford's veto of a bill which included an amendment providing the relief for victims of major floods in 1972, including those which resulted from Hurricane Agnes. The provision was part of a bill to suspend duties imposed on zinc imports.

President Ford Nov. 26 vetoed the bill, saying the tax relief provisions would grant "windfall benefits to individuals already compensated for property losses . . ."

Backers of the President's veto argued that the provision would cost the government about \$130 million in lost revenue at a time when efforts were being made to curb government spending.

Proponents of the override argued that without the tax relief the victims of the 1972 floods would be forced to pay tax on relief money that the Congress has intended to be tax-free.

Voting to override tax relief veto: None.

Voting to sustain tax relief veto: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Veterans Education Benefits. By a 394-10 vote, the House overrode President Ford's veto of a bill increasing education allowances for post-Korean War and Vietnam-era veterans by 22.7% and establishing a new \$600-a-year loan program for school expenses.

Ford had called the increases "excessive" and greater than education benefits provided veterans of World War II and Korea.

Supporters of the veto override maintained that the benefits boost, which would give a single veteran \$50 more than the \$220 he now receives each month, was in line with recent rises in the cost of living. They also referred to studies indicating the legislation would not give today's veteran larger benefits than were available to veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Voting to override veterans bill veto: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Veterans Education Benefits. By a 90-1 vote, the Senate followed the example of the House in overriding President Ford's veto of the bill increasing education allowances for post-Korean War and Vietnam-era veterans. Senate action ensured that the bill would become law.

Voting to override veterans bill veto: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Aid to Turkey. The Senate by a 55-36 vote adopted an amendment permitting the President to delay a ban on military aid to Turkey until 90 days after the 94th Congress convenes, or about mid-February.

Supporters of the move to permit the President to delay a ban on military aid argued that because there was a caretaker government in Turkey, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should have more time to assist in negotiations to resolve the military situation between Turkey and Greece on the island of Cyprus.

Opponents of the amendment argued that the delay would give Turkey more time to become more firmly entrenched on Cyprus and would remove any incentive to engage in negotiations.

Voting for delay in Turkey aid cutoff: Curtis (R).

Not voting: Hruska (R).



The Birt house, with the beauty of Christmas shining from every corner.

Most Lincoln Retailers Are Headed For the Merriest of Christmases

In spite of disgruntling national reports of faltering, even out-and-out suffering holiday sales, most Lincoln retailers claim they're headed for the merriest of Christmases.

"Business, of course, isn't as exciting as earlier in the year," said one major department store manager. "But business is good. We're fortunate in this part of the country."

Most retailers, too, noted that this year's late Thanksgiving, and consequently, fewer shopping days, won't present the sales crunch here as it has in other parts of the country.

"If business hangs on like it has this first week," another retailer said, "we'll be in fine shape."

But in case you haven't noticed, many department

stores have stimulated their allure-the-customer-to-our-store campaigns.

Media advertisements are flooded with "Sale, Sale Sale," "Reduced to Clear" and "Prices Slashed" announcements.

The attempted remedy to maintain smashing holiday merchandise turnover: special sales, at a time of the year when bargains haven't historically been necessary to get goods moving.

One local discount store manager said he was "trying to turn more dollars" by running a massive promotion campaign once a week until Christmas. Last year, only one major Christmas sales promotion was needed, he said.

"People just aren't buying quite as freely as they would normally, so we're putting items like high fashion coats — that would normally sell at regular price this time of year — on big reduction sales," he said. "Hopefully, this will stimulate additional sales."

Another department store manager also said he has adopted an accelerated sales promotion program.

"Everyone is on the 15, 20 and even 25% off bandwagon," he said. "We just want to clear the shelves and, hopefully, spark new ordering."

Some of the few store managers not reporting increases in price reduction sales are bound to yearly promotion budgets or feel sales are fluent enough not to warrant changes in merchandising strategy.

Birts Put Christmas Face On Their Roca Farmstead

Once upon a Christmas time there was a farm three miles east of Roca with a house and barn, a hog shed, chicken coop, out buildings, garage and plenty of fences.

And Earl and Iona Birt looked upon it in the soft fluff of snow-fall, and saw that it was good.

But, they reckoned, it could be even better.

And better it is, Christmas decoration wise, than just about any other farmstead you're apt to happen on to.

Once again, as they have for

the past 10 years, the Christmas-loving Birts have strung thousands of twinkling bulbs on their fences, around the outside of buildings and on rooftops. There's a sparkling star for Santa to "home in on," and a shimmering cross adorns the pole of their yard light.

And that's only the beginning.

Countless hours of sawing, sanding and painting by the amiable couple have resulted in a host of beautiful displays ranging from the birth of Jesus to Santa's workshop to families of snowmen to a lovely

miniature church, complete with chorus boys and girls.

Each year, hundreds of people drive down the Birts' farm lane, and become smothered in the kaleidoscope of color. They often take pictures, or just sit in their cars for a while and listen to the strains of Christmas carols from an outside loudspeaker the Birts have attached to their stereo.

And people start calling the couple about this time of the year to ask when their display will be ready.

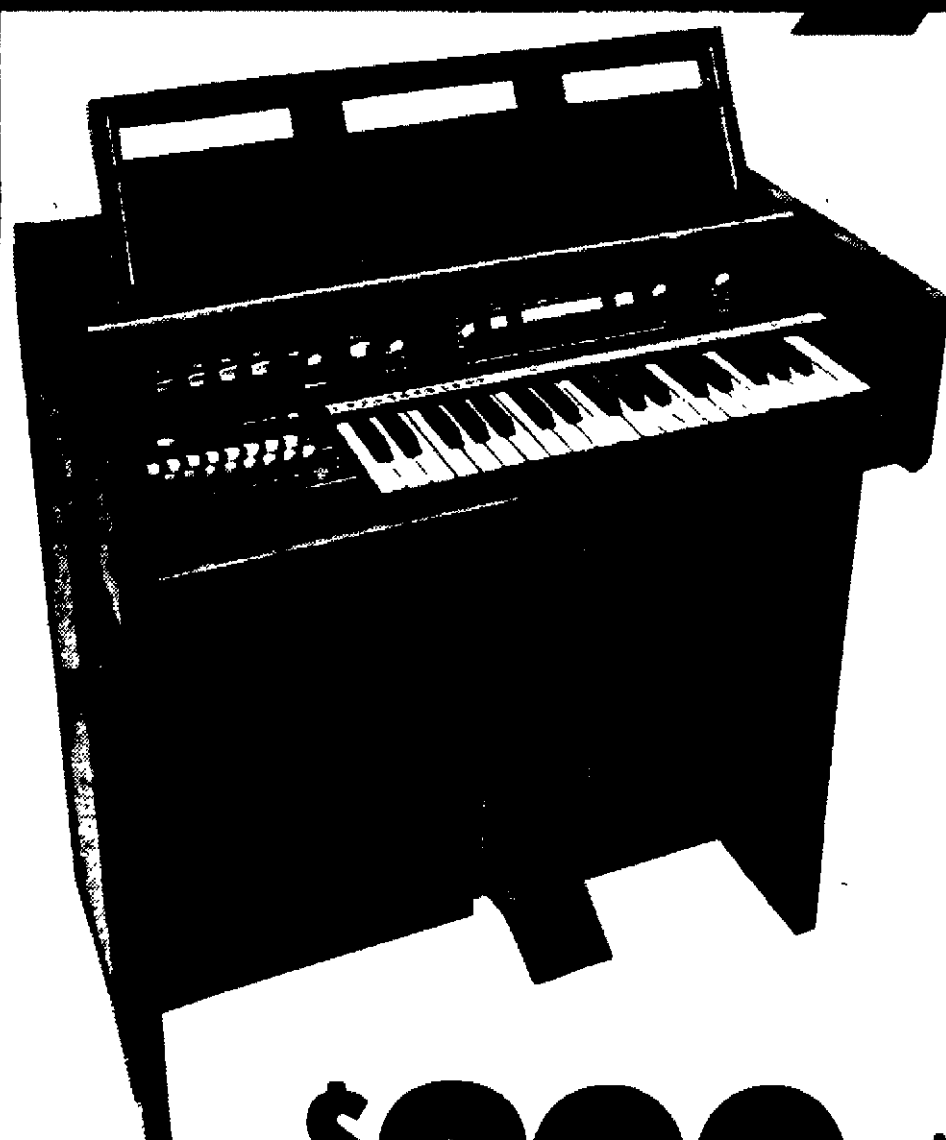
Well, guess what.



The birth of Jesus — one of many displays on the farm of Earl and Iona Birt.

"99" SPECIAL

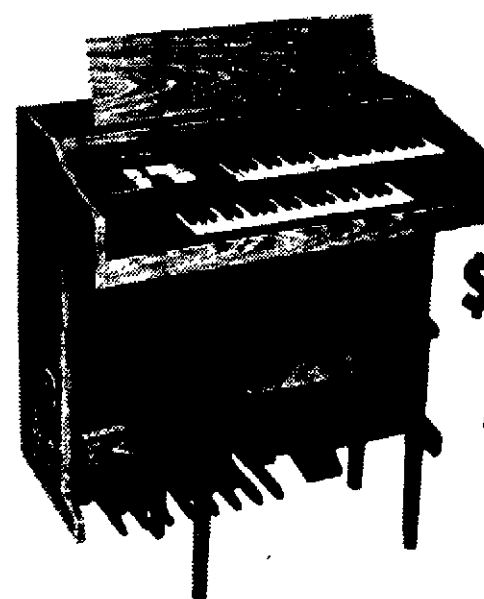
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The Sounder with a single keyboard, easy to play chords, rhythm and autochording, is for the non-player. Special Sounder music is available.

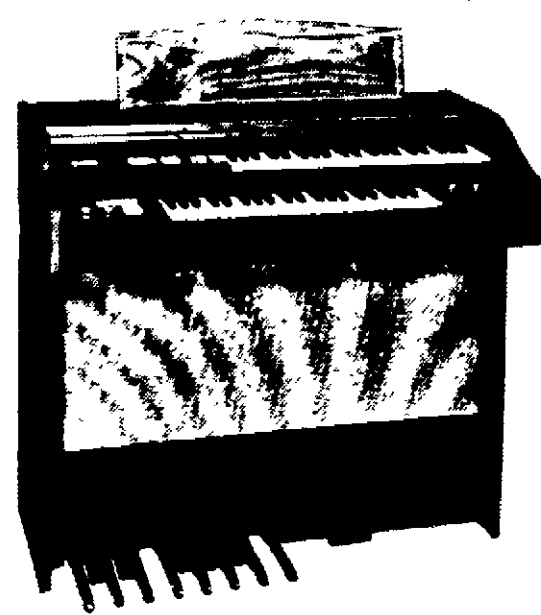
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DOLPHIN 9100

An attractive spinet with two pitches, 8 voices, reverb, pedal accent, two 44 note keyboards and 13 pedals.

\$599



VS-300

This handsome spinet has 10 preset voices, vibrato, reverb, automatic rhythm with two 44 note keyboards and 13 pedals.

\$799



DOLPHIN 9200

A full spinet with automatic rhythm plus autochording, three pitches, pedal sustain, percussion, repeat, reverb, vibrato and acoustic tremolo.

\$999

Shake the Inflation Blues with a Hammond '99' special from the dazzling \$399 Sounder to the full Spinet sound of a \$999 Dolphin. There's a value packed, inflation priced, Hammond for every thrift conscious pocketbook.

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Omahans Are UMA Advisors

University of Mid-America (UMA) Chairman James McCain announced Sunday the formation of a new 21-member UMA National Council of Advisors.

UMA is a regional educational program designed to provide college learning opportunities in the home. It is administered by five state universities — Kansas State, Iowa State and the Universities of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

McCain, president of Kansas State University in Manhattan, said the council, whose members include leaders in government, education, business, industry, labor and public service, will counsel and advise the UMA Board of Trustees.

Among the council members are two Omahans — Kermit Hansen, chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and W. A. Strauss, president of the Northern Natural Gas Co.

The UMA, headquartered at UNL, principally is sponsored by the National Institute of Education. Three years of research by the State University of Nebraska (SUN), an experimental open learning project, laid the groundwork for UMA's creation.

Two Mental Cases Dismissed

One case was continued and two were dismissed last week by the Lancaster County Board of Mental Health.

All three persons were represented by attorneys.

Two Awarded Scholarships

Two University of Nebraska students who are Latin majors have been named recipients of \$500 Emma C. Steckelberg Scholarships at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They are Joni R. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hastings, and Shirley R. Arensdorf, daughter of Mr. Donald J. Arensdorf, North Platte.

The scholarships are awarded in the name of a Lincoln woman who died in 1968. At least four Steckelberg Scholarships are awarded annually to students in Latin, French, German and Spanish.

Hillcrest Elects Lee Kittell

Lee Kittell, 1615 So. 77th, has been elected 1975 president of Hillcrest Country Club.

Other officers elected at the annual election meeting were vice president, Dale Wismer; secretary, Bernard Packett; and treasurer, Roger Larson.

New board members also elected were Wayne Anderson, Sam J. Marchese, Dean H. Pettett and James H. Stanee.

UNL Student's Art Wins Prize

Sioux City — Marcia Goldstein Ehrenhard, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, was a purchase prize winner in the Sioux City Art Center annual fall show. Title of her entry is "Pete-Cat on Oriental Rug."

Special merit awards were earned by James A. Eisenberger, UNL art professor and Carl Coniglio, a UNL graduate student. Eisenberger's entry is "Uni-Ply #1," and Coniglio's, "Sioux City/Kansas City, April."

Licenses Revoked

The Motor Vehicles Dept. reported 199 persons lost their Nebraska drivers licenses on 12-point revocations during November.

This number of revocations is at least 26% above the monthly average for the past three years. It is consistent with the trend that was established in October. That month had 227 revocations.

In November 1973, 139 persons lost their licenses for a 12-month period.

- Lancaster**
Ronald R. Adams, 22, 2837 F.
Kenneth D. Adkins, 22, 1320 Peach
Mark E. Arnold, 19, 2012 No. 70th
Edmon Arsiaga, 21, 2713 Summer
Eric F. Bala, 17, 1500 Main
David A. Bandoli, 19, 3401 Holdrege
Virgil L. Barber, 28, 635 Goshard
Douglas E. Boettner, 19, 152 No. 32nd
Daniel L. Bomberger, 18, 2831 Vine
Keith E. Bridges, 16, 5230 No. 73rd
Keith D. Cary, 16, Rt. 1, 1257 So. 27th
Bobby D. Choler, 17, 1257 So. 27th
James S. Cole, 19, 2236 So. 58th
Dwight E. Dean, 20, 3215 No. 67th
David M. Duffles, 19, 4609 Bancroft
Michael J. Eulow, 17, 340 Apache Trail
Edward J. Downing, 23, 4510 Withersbee
Charles E. Ems, 20, 6735 Aylesworth
Darryl W. Evans, 24, 845 West Q
Gerald E. Fazel, 21, 1500 Judson
Marie K. Finnigan, 16, 2240 Lake
Walter J. Foksowicz, 17, 710 C
Daniel W. Foster, 18, 1121 Fairfield
Daniel G. Gabrielson, 25, 6324 Ponderosa
Jerry L. Gulizia, 18, 2654 Ryons
Kevin L. Haas, 18, 5819 Morrill
Paul J. Hejek, 22, 1534 Whittier
David D. Hall, 20, 2130 West O
Lowell E. Hayes, 18, 2709 So. 12th
David A. Hughes, 17, 448 Adams
Nancy A. Jackson, 17, 221 Furnas
Louis M. Kilburn, 25, 4618 St. Paul
Brian T. Kimbrell, 18, 5405 Ellendale Rd.
Darryl R. Knight, 24, 611 Skyway Cir.
Gary L. Kuhnelt, 17, 2719 Arlington
Dennis R. Lada, 18, 642 Eastborough
Ronald B. Larson, 17, 921 Nelson
David G. Leitschuck, 19, 714 So. 14th
Robert R. Maxson, 21, 3956 N. 10th
Linda E. McLaurin, 22, 2736 F
Elmer E. Meader, 44, 4010 Madison
Steven J. Medina, 25, 931 Starview Lane
Raymond A. Menefee, 22, 6032 Adams
James L. Moore, 18, 125 West B
Marie Jo Moore, 22, 1408 No. 28th
Gary R. Mosler, 37, 4234 Adams
Robert Mullen, 21, 2904 Georgian Crt.
Alan K. Oram, 23, 2537 Vine No. 94
Michael L. Orr, 18, 6118 So. 25th
Garren D. Peep, 19, 3631 So. 50th
Mark E. Pandorf, 21, 2314 So. 17th
Paul M. Parizek, 21, 2128 No. 67th
Martin R. Peery, 18, 2754 Quady
David L. Petrcek, 19, 3231 No. 66th
Luther I. Phillips, 20, 704 Peach
Josephus Pickett, 21, 901 Whittier
Monroe W. Power Jr., 24, 412 W. Garber
Mark A. Randall, 18, 2957 Holdrege
Ken W. Satterthwaite, 17, 2201 No. 51st
Verlyn W. Schott, 24, 204 Dawes Cir.
Cordell D. Schroeder, 30, Rt. 8
Daniel S. Shepard, 22, 3500 Phenox Cir.
Ali Shourie, 21, 2040 J
Andrew B. Shrier, 19, 4720 Normal
Douglas L. Sievert, 22, 7120 E. Van
Dorn
Leslie R. Simmons, 44, 202 A
John A. Spider, 27, 901 1/2 D
Mark K. Sorensen, 19, 4001 Holdrege
David L. Spilchal, 19, 1640 Whittier
Randall K. Starck, 23, 314 So. 27th
Martin M. Stokke, 47, 1223 So. 23rd
Thomas L. Talbot, 28, 4243 No. 20th
Michael B. Truitt, 19, 1955 C
Charles D. W. Tucker, 19, 910 Furnas
John T. Turner, 32, 2232 T
Laurine S. Velazquez, 24, 935 So. 10th
Randy R. Venhaus, 18, 1500 No. 15th
Roger H. Veerker, 26, 838 B
Clarence L. Williams, 45, 2401 W
Dennis R. Williams, 29, 1944 B
Douglas
Jack A. Annin, 22, 9536 No. 31st
Lloyd L. Bacon Jr., 25, 14445 Shongaske Rd.
David D. Baer, 31, 11626 Burke St. Apt. No. 14
Robert C. Bowie, 33, 2529 Florence Blvd.
Thomas E. Cardine, 24, 3010 No. 16th
Robert E. Carroll Jr., 20, 4950 No. 35th
William L. Cary, 23, 4538 No. 65th
Jack Chamberlin, 62, 3022 Hamilton
Roosevelt Collins, 20, 3429 Ernest
Kenneth D. Evans, 20, 5617 Parkview Blvd.
Scott B. Findlay, 24, 10333 Brookside Lane
Timothy G. Folan, 16, 4240 Erskine
David P. Glup, 24, 3901 X
Michael A. Greise, 20, 2303 So. 35th
Vernette C. Henery, 30, 7405 So. 76th Ave.
Edward W. Jackson Jr., 18, 2744 Meredith
Jerald A. Krejci, 20, 4833 No. 113th
Timothy Martin, 27, 3027 Emmet
Thomas F. Micek, 19, 2231 So. 32nd Ave.
Paul B. Mitzel, 19, 5905 No. 100 P
Daniel P. Moller, 21, 4443 Center
Frank M. Nebbia, 27, 4817 Douglas
Tony A. Novak, 30, 2526 So. 6th
Jerral Olson, 28, 5316 No. 105 Plaza
Steven R. Pacha, 19, 3539 So. 32nd
Gregory A. Ramirez, 23, 2779 So. 23rd
Fred H. Rathgeber, 70, 5215 Mason
Harry S. Ray, 24, 3631 So. 44th Pa.
Darryl C. Rushing, 22, 8215 Templeton
Salah I. Saado, 33, 556 No. 30th
John C. Small, 28, 625 So. 66th
Charles W. Smith, 18, 7712 Hartman Ave.
Steven L. Tiekotter, 22, 8662 So. Plaza
Apt. No. 1
Robert G. Uecker, 22, 207 So. 26th Ave.
Apt. No. 4
Leonard F. Waldecker III, 23, 3115 Mar-Cy
Benjamin J. Ward 2nd, 19, 6208 Garvin
William R. Wehmiller, 26, 715 No. 33rd
Scott A. Wilson, 21, 6324 No. 31st
Abram S. Wisnia, 25, 3022 Lafayette
Mark W. Womochil, 20, 7514 Smokey Circle
Chris H. Wyman, 21, 3002 Chicago
Omaha
Jerry L. Archer, 22, Palmer
Preston C. Barnes, 18, Scottsbluff
Michael R. Baumann, 25, Chadron
Roger D. Bauman, 20, Superior
Donald L. Brown, 17, Ogallala
Rendolph L. Buggi, 20, Columbus
Kent E. Burkholder, 21, David City
Joe K. Burns, 23, Grand Island
Reyes Cano, 21, Kearney
Lyle D. Carmichael, 28, Norfolk
Lonnie C. Carpenter, 19, Maywood
Rickie E. Clark, 21, Plattsmouth
Douglas A. Conking, 27, Blair
Eugene H. Coopersmith, 20, Grant
Rodney G. Crofoot, 21, Dakota City
Joseph E. Drora, 21, Altamont
Donna L. Dyke, 21, Gathenburg
Joseph J. Edwards, 27, Papillion
Dennis L. Farris, 21, Winthrop
Michael J. Hannan, 19, Webster
Richard E. Harrington, 45, Tilden
Alexander T. Harvey Jr., 19, Fremont
Eric E. Hill, 22, York
Steven D. Hiltner, 22, Gering
Judy A. Nolen, 28, North Platte
Douglas F. Johnson, 18, Scottsbluff
Norman R. Johnson, 25, Central City
David R. Karmann, 23, Bellwood
James A. Karas, 22, Hastings
Sharon K. Kesselner, 20, Doniphan
Garold E. Kesser, 30, Holdrege
Larlene E. Kilan, 43, Fremont
Jerald P. Kloppenborg, 19, O'Neill
Ronald E. Kroff, 20, Fairbury
Thomas W. Krutick, 18, Dakota
Alan V. Kudron, 18, Columbus
Stephen L. Large, 19, Grand Island
Arden R. Leimer, 19, Beemer
Ernest J. Lierance, 19, Grand Island
Robert J. Litherfield, 31, Pine Ridge
D
Philip E. Long, 25, Oakdale
Mark J. Lowe, 18, Wayne
Douglas C. Mason, 18, Seward
Dallas D. McMichael, 20, McCook
Jeanne A. Meier, 22, Grand Island
Karen K. Miller, 28, Wahoo
Lyle J. Montgomery, 23, Plattsmouth
Gary T. Nolan, 24, Spencer
Steven F. Ormisher, 31, North Platte
Donald R. Peck Jr., 20, North Platte
Donald R. Peterson, 24, Council Bluffs
Donald L. Pollan, 26, Holdrege
William J. Porter, 17, North Platte
Gary R. Poschall, 18, Stuart
Albert B. Racz, 22, North Platte
Billy R. Redman, 36, Fremont
Daryl N. Regier, 19, Henderson
Marie Reischneider, 44, Morrill
Steven J. Roberts, 21, Permi
Cecil A. Roberts, 36, Wynmore
Ronald J. Roberts, 26, Alliance
Daniel E. Rohde, 33, Allen
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William C. Seaton, 23, Hastings
Larry W. Shiley, 20, Beatrice
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Roger A. Sorenson, 27, Kearney
Gerald E. Steggs, 51, Broken Bow
James J. Stewart, 20, North Platte
Kent E. Stutzman, 19, Millard
Kevin J. Sudbeck, 21, Harrington
Gale D. Thompson, 18, Newman Grove
Kerry L. Walker, 17, Alliance
David L. Wagnersmith, 19, Millard
Doran E. Zemann, 25, Kearney
Ricky D. Zoubek, 21, York

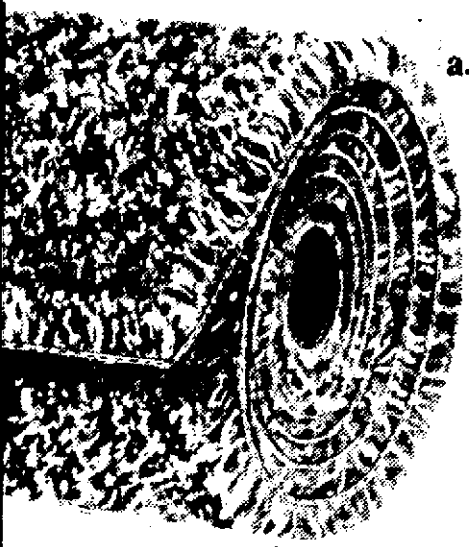
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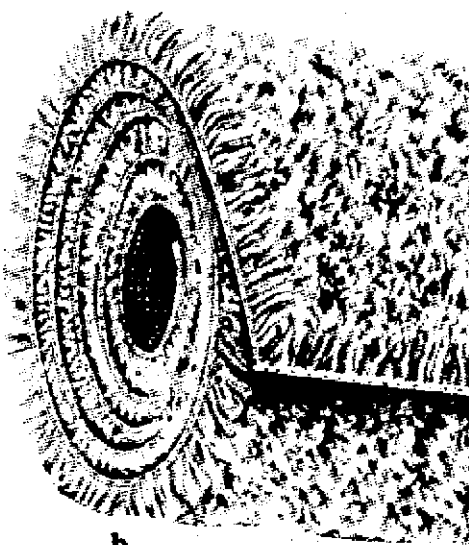
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sq. yd.

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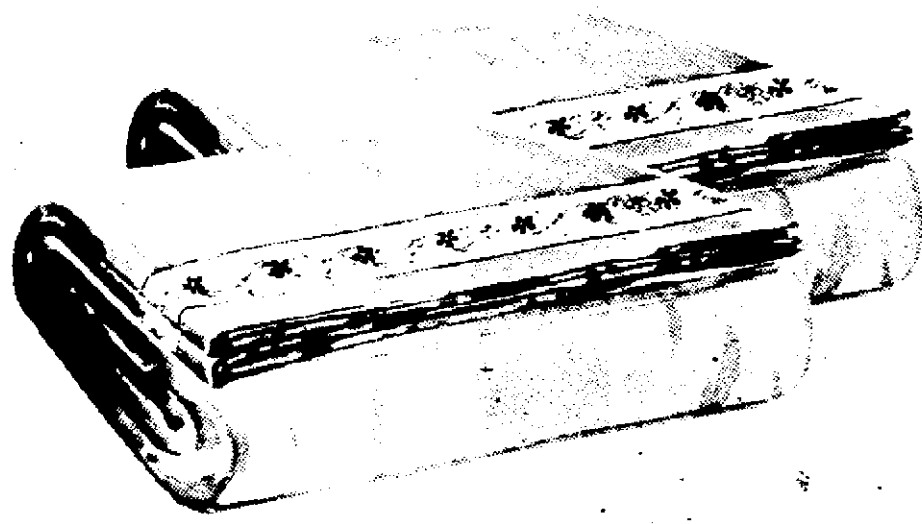
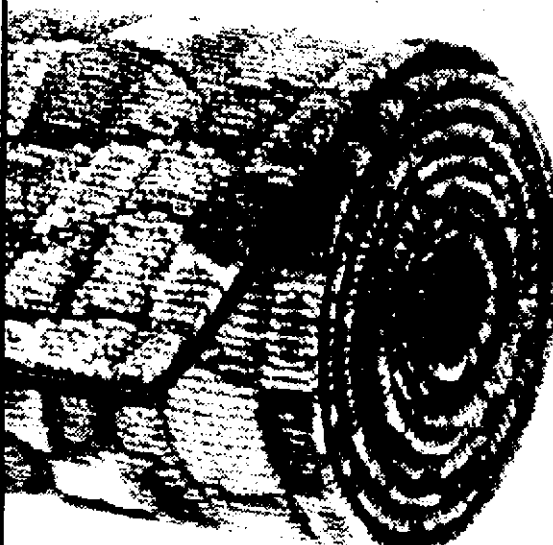
The nylon pile in this beautiful carpet is heat set... a special process that means superior texture retention, continuous 2-ply yarn resists shedding even in heavy traffic.



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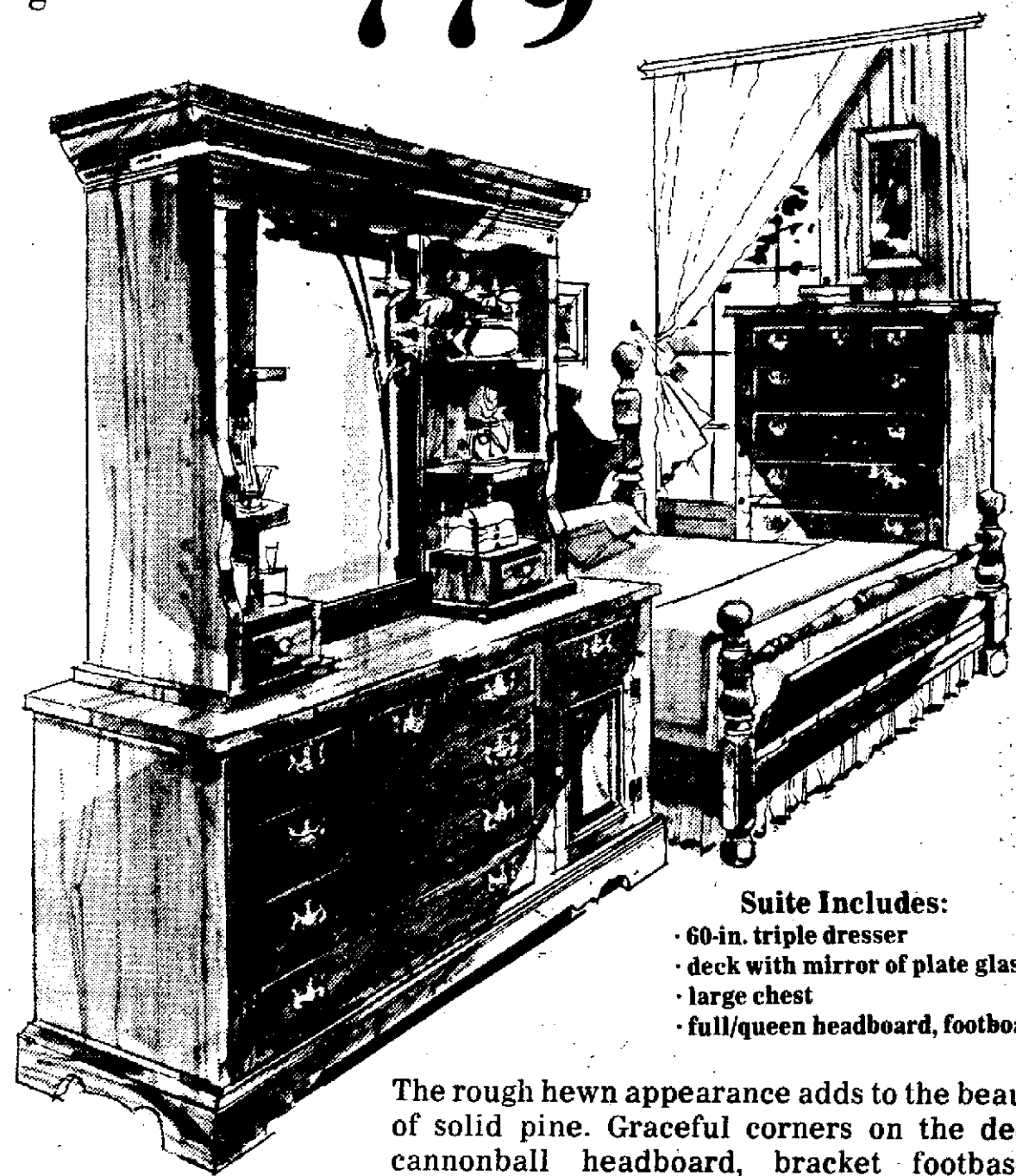
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- Suite Includes:**
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Cattlemen, Consumers Charge Prices Unfair

Protestors on 2nd Leg of 2,000-Mile 'Beef-In'

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) — About 100 cattlemen and consumers left Saturday for Washington, D.C. on the second leg of a 2,000-mile "beef-in protest" to dramatize their

belief current beef prices are unfair to both farmers and housewives.

The 25-vehicle caravan, which includes a livestock truck loaded

with 47 head of cattle, is sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America and the Meat Promoters of South Dakota.

Midge Shubou told a news

conference blame for the current price spread lies "somewhere between the farm and the dinner table."

"We want to emphasize the cooperation between farmers and consumers. I think this is the first time the two groups have come together in a spirit of cooperation."

A spokesman for the cattlemen, Don Loobey of Sturgis, S.D., denied charges overproduction has caused low market prices for cattle.

"I still don't believe charges that we've overproduced. I believe we have only answered the call," Loobey said.

He blamed "unlimited imports and this past summer's drought conditions which forced the sale of cattle" because of

high feed costs for the current price situation.

The cattlemen intend to present Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz with 10 of the animals for a department-supervised feeding program designed to show the costs involved in raising livestock and the price spread

between livestock raiser and consumer.

The balance of the cattle were to be slaughtered and donated for distribution to deserving families in the Washington area for a "Christmas dinner treat."

The group planned stops in Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Tech Board Plans Dec. 14 Meet

By United Press International The State Board of Technical Community Colleges will hold a special meeting Dec. 14 to develop a construction priority list for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Robert C. Schleiger, system executive director, said the meeting would be held in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center for

Continuing Education. Schleiger said the meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

One House

Members of the first Unicameral Legislature were sworn in in 1937.

Avoca Grain Elevator Hit by Second Fire

Avoca — A fire Saturday destroyed a Lincoln Grain Co. elevator in Avoca, elevator manager Kenneth Russell said. The elevator had been damaged in a fire last August.

In the Saturday fire "everything was destroyed, it burned right down to the ground," Russell said. He said the elevator had a 20,000 bushel capacity before the first fire.

He said the Saturday fire started around noon. "It was afire from the top to the bottom when fire units arrived and it was all in a pile on the ground by 1:30 p.m.," he said.

Russell said Saturday night the cause of the fire had not yet been determined. He said since the August fire there have been no electrical connections in the elevator hooked up and there was no grain moving.

He said a fire watch was posted Saturday night because strong winds increased the possibility that smoldering debris might flare up again.

Fire units from Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Otoe, Syracuse and Weeping Water assisted the Avoca unit in battling the fire.

Meningitis Kills 284

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) — Meningitis killed 284 persons in Sao Paulo last month, raising the death toll to more than 1,700 since the disease struck with epidemic force last July, officials said.

At least 30,000 persons have been stricken with the nerve-crippling disease in this industrial city during the last five months, they said.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Cattle to be given to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz are loaded up at the Sioux City Stockyards.

Lincoln Girl Critical After Truck-Horse Mishap

A 16-year-old Lincoln girl suffered severe head injuries when she was involved in an accident with a truck while horseback riding Saturday.

Rhonda S. Bradley, 5051 Cresthaven, was listed in critical condition Saturday night at St.

Elizabeth Community Health Center.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said she was thrown from her horse and hit her head on the pavement when a truck went by. The mishap occurred about

11:30 a.m. at 84th and Old Cheney Rd.

A sheriff's spokesman said that although the truck hit the horse, it was not believed to have hit the girl. The truck driver was identified as Thomas K. Foest, 45, Omaha.

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19" Diagonal Color TV

10" Diagonal Porta Color® TV "IN-LINE" Picture Tube System with Slotted Mask

12" Diagonal Portable TV

Lautzenheiser Elected to Actuaries Post

Barbara Lautzenheiser, vice president and actuary, Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, Lincoln, is one of six persons newly elected to serve a three-year term as director of the American Academy of Actuaries.

tant, Winston-Salem, N.C., as president.

The Chicago-headquartered academy was organized to achieve further public recognition of the actuarial profession and to promote and maintain standards of competence and conduct within the profession. Membership totals 2,300 persons.

Seven Main Tribes in State

Daniel McNamara, president of Insurance Services Office, New York, will succeed Ernest Moorhead, an actuarial consultant.

There were seven main tribes of Indians residing in Nebraska in 1800 — the Omaha, Oto, Pawnee, Ponca, Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho. Two tribes of the Sioux, the Ojibwa and Brule often were at war with the Pawnee in the early 1800's.

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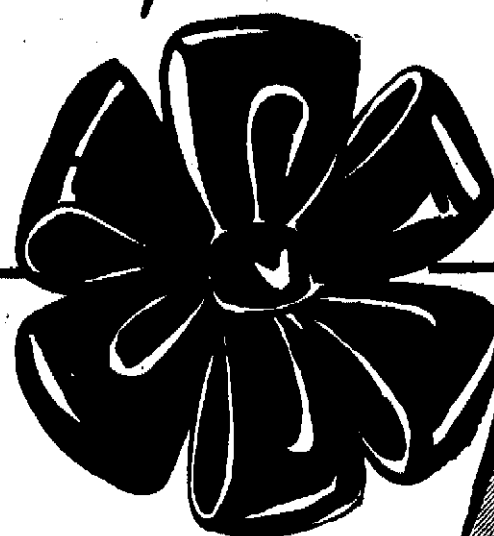
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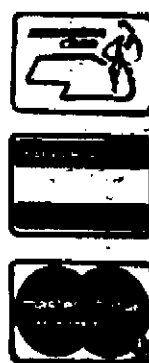
Superb fit and stream-lined comfort is found in these Day's patented Day-span comfort action waistline ... a gift he'll appreciate. Comfortable polyester knit plaid with "tweed" boydground looks like a classic woven slack. In brown only.

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Men's Store, all stores



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Real fire burner with
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A unique idea
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Tongs
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Pair of Hush Puppies

The oxford, "Duke" is soft, comfortable and unfancy ... it's been around since '63! Why? More guys buy it than any other Hush Puppies® shoe. It's a classic. Steel shank support. Colors: Hound Dog or Gunsmoke.

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The slip-on "Tony" with an elastic band for fit, is soft, comfortable and of brushed pigskin. Underfoot a thick slice of cushy crepe sole and heel. It's a Hush Puppies® shoe. Gunsmoke.

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Men's Shoes, all stores



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6E December 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star



STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Mountin' Time in Nebraska

Far from the madding crowd of Christmas shoppers, these horseback riders find peace on earth Saturday near Wilderness Park. Mr.

and Mrs. Jeff Rademacker of Lincoln, left, and two unidentified riders enjoy the late fall sun.

Business Teachers to Meet

"Improving Teacher Effectiveness" is the goal of the fifth annual seminar for business teachers Saturday in Lincoln.

The seminar is sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the Administrative Management Society

and Delta Phi Epsilon, graduate honorary professional fraternity for business education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

All business teachers and school guidance counselors are invited to attend.

Benefits Told

Washington (AP) — The Veterans Administration is gearing up to distribute some \$300 million in retroactive GI education benefits and says it hopes to deliver most of the 1.2 million checks by Christmas.

53,000 Visit Space Museum

The director of Nebraska's Strategic Aerospace Museum in Bellevue said 53,000 persons visited the museum in the past year.

Carl Janssen said the visitors came from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 38

foreign countries during the recording period of November of last year through this November.

The majority of the out-of-state visitors, he said, came from Iowa, Illinois, California, Michigan and New York.

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<p>Get Walgreens Price! FILLER PAPER, 300 SHEETS Only 76¢ 5-hole, wide-rule 8 x 10 1/2 sheets in polywrap.</p>	<p>TEK or PRO TOOTHBRUSH 19¢</p>	<p>BATTERY 9-VOLT Reg. 29¢ Ea. 13¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>CARDS Reg. 49¢ 25¢ Limit 2</p>

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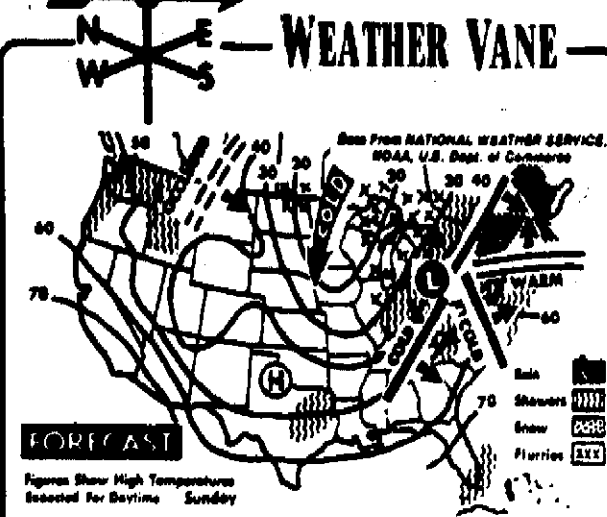
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<p>Love's lovely idea! BABY SOFT GIFT DUET The set 5⁰⁰ 6-oz. body-smoothing lotion. 2 1/2-oz. mist.</p>	<p>Chocolate-Covered BRACH'S CHEWY SANTAS, 10's 3 1/2-oz. 69¢ Marshmallow-filled, all in a row. A favorite!</p>	<p>60-in. Long! STREAMER OF CANDY CANES 2 1/2-oz. 33¢ 12 little canes. Hang it up Christmas Eve!</p>	<p>10-IN. TABLE-TOP TREE With birds, bows and berries. Cute! Reg. \$1.19 99¢</p>	<p>Assorted color PLANET OF THE APES BANK 18-in. 99¢ Another Walgreen Value</p>	<p>20-Pc. Service for 4 IRONSTONE DINNERWARE Reg. \$18.97 8⁹⁹ Chip resistant and oven proof.</p>
<p>SMOOTH 'n GENTLE Moisturizing Bath Oil Reg. \$1.98 1²⁹ Luxurious bath treat. Special moisturizers.</p>	<p>Aftershave-Deodorant OLD SPICE TRAVEL SET Reg. \$2.25 1⁷⁷ 2 1/2-oz. plastic containers. His favorite!</p>	<p>MURIEL Cosmetics A Luxury Shaving Gift! OLLIE HOT SHAVE SYSTEM Sole! 16⁴⁴</p>	<p>SANTA GIFT TAGS, PACK 4 Or 20 Foil Folders Reg. 63¢ 46¢ Colorful, cute way to label Christmas gifts.</p>	<p>Batman And Superman! SUPERHEROES PUZZLES Reg. \$1.99 1⁴⁹ Jigsaw puzzles—with over 200 big pieces!</p>	<p>From Parker Brothers MONOPOLY, the TRADING GAME Sole! 4²⁹ The real estate game played the world over!</p>

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High Level, Rigid Structure

Brandt Views Russian School System

By Jack Kennedy

The level of academic learning in the Soviet Union "is considerably above ours," says Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, Lincoln Public Schools.

If his impressions during a recent two-week trip are accurate, young Russians get a bigger bite of algebra and the sciences than Americans want to swallow. The nation claims 100% literacy.

The United States educates for the individual, the USSR for its regimented society, Brandt said after his Phi Delta Kappa-sponsored visit to Leningrad, Moscow and Novosibirsk, Siberia.

He was told the schools he saw are typical. If so, he said, "They are very impressive. They study math and science at a much higher level."

Comforts such as workable elevators and well-stocked stores are limited, Brandt said. The children, he said, seem happy, although their schools, like factories, are production-oriented.

This means production of athletes, scientists and artists by special schools for the talented. For example vocational school students work on ships at Leningrad for two days but also have four days of bookwork.

Color the country gray, but not as rigid as Americans might assume.

The USSR, like the U.S., is trying to "bridge the gap" between vocational and academic worlds. Brandt feels Russia's work-study programs might be adaptable to the U.S., but not the underlying philosophy.

Planned, compulsory education for eight years (eventually it will be increased to 10) from nursery school through a two-year high school means an identical academic diet. A few can select a three-year vocational school, where the same academic course is added to vocational training and on-the-job experience.

Language instruction is mandatory in the native tongue of the region plus Russian and either English (which 50% take), French or German. Brandt would like to translate to the "one-tongued U.S." the Russians' motivation for learning other languages.

Apparently, Brandt said, the USSR has succeeded in something most U.S. educators say can't be done — assuring all students master the same hefty basic subjects. All of June is exam month. A student who fails one course must repeat it. If he fails two, he repeats a year.

There are no elective subjects — only "Pioneer palaces."

In old czarist castles after school, the Communist Young Pioneers play games, swim, study music or take other courses.

On the college level there is no cheerful counselor. The "sink or swim" theory prevails.

A feeling for the arts is pervasive. The Lincoln educator heard classical music constantly. A bus driver paused to listen to it on the radio. A few coins will buy admission to the Bolshoi ballet.

The interest in their culture seems to add a little color to the Russian grayness.

"The discipline is immediately impressive," Brandt said. Students in class sizes comparable to those in the U.S., stand to greet teachers and to recite.

"You would think you were in the 1890s" in a U.S. school, he said.

Teachers are paid extra to help the less adept, he said. Through sharing and peer leadership, student monitors check classmates, and youngsters help each other.

Brandt was told absenteeism in a Leningrad school is only "six or seven out of 1,100," but he's not sure whether school quality or state political pressure is the reason.

After graduation students have a compulsory three-year job assignment. A later career choice is theirs — if it fits the state's goals.

"As total societies, I think we're getting closer together," Brandt said. "They're opening up, little by little," trying to do so "without letting it blow up."

The U.S., by contrast, Brandt said, may be getting more rigid as a society and in its schools.

He spoke of the USSR's "concern for the common good" and added, "What you do for others is at least as important as what you do for yourself."

Russia, like the U.S., is attempting to balance rights of the individual against the role of society, he said.



Ron Brandt discusses Russian tour.

Brandt sensed, on his tailored Intourist-guided trip, the pressure for new, flexible programs in the USSR, but the textbooks are still handed down nationwide from Moscow. There is no "local control" of schools.

"There's no question that you're looking at a surface view of what is seething underneath," Brandt said.

Women Tell Committee Credit Policies Said 'Discriminatory'

Kearney (UPI) — A legislative committee Saturday heard testimony that it is more difficult for women than men to obtain credit.

Kathy Gifstad, National Organization of Women (NOW) Kearney chapter president, told the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee her group sent out 50 questionnaires to Kearney businesses to determine their credit policies.

Of the total, Gifstad said seven questionnaires were returned and the response was "very non-committal."

Most of the women testifying before Sens. Herb Duis, Gothenburg; Irving Wiltse, Falls City, and Gerald Stromer, Kearney, said the credit difficulty stems from state law.

Even though women become the heads of a household if their husbands become disabled, the

committee was told Nebraska law keeps the husband the head of the household and responsible for the "necessities of life."

Kenneth Opp, manager of a Lincoln Credit Bureau, told the lawmakers some of the women experiencing credit problems were divorced. He said attorneys often advise clients not to pay any bills during divorce proceedings and thus, bills

mount and higher credit risks result.

"The problem is not being a woman," Opp said. "But the problem is being divorced. The problem is not exclusive to women, but applies to men as well."

The committee has scheduled another meeting in Lincoln to further discuss what action, if any, it should take during the 1975 Unicameral.

Rocks Thrown

Draguignan, France (UPI) — Angry residents of this southeastern French town threw rocks Thursday in protests against the government's decision to move the regional capital to Toulon.

Draguignan had been the administrative capital of Var Prefecture, which includes part of the French Riviera.

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Sun. — 12 to 5

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Sun. — 12 to 5

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3 spools for

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- 100% polyester
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Lincolnite's Heroic Act Is Honored

Coast Guard Lt. Frederick G. Koehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx F. Koehnke of 1620 W. Manor, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He was cited for heroism and extraordinary achievement during the rescue of four crewmen from the fishing vessel Nomar.

As co-pilot of a Coast Guard helicopter, Koehnke successfully battled winds up to 70 miles an hour, reaching the Nomar which had capsized and broken up in the Gulf of Alaska.

While severe turbulence and reduced visibility hampered rescue operations, he assisted the pilot in maintaining a steady hover over a life raft holding survivors.

During hoisting operations, the Nomar caught fire, and although rescue efforts were further hindered by smoke and fuel vapors from the burning vessel, Koehnke continued to hold the helicopter's position until the rescue was completed. His citation noted he contributed "significantly to overcoming almost impossible conditions and preventing possible fatalities."

Koehnke serves at the Coast



Frederick Koehnke

Guard Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska

A 1954 graduate of St. Agnes Academy High School, Alliance, he attended St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and joined the Coast Guard in May 1960.

Recovery Plans Holiday Party

Recovery Inc. will hold a Christmas party Saturday beginning with a 6 p.m. covered dish dinner at Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th St.

Families and friends of members of Recovery, Inc. may attend the event.

Recovery Inc. is an association of nervous and former mental patients who follow systematic self-help methods developed by Dr. Abraham A. Low.

The City Council is expected to take formal action Monday on the detailed redevelopment plan for the long delayed Centrum project.

The council is expected to approve the plan although some minor changes in it may be made.

During a public hearing on the plan Nov. 18, a parade of property owners, attorneys and businessmen reiterated their opposition to the project.

Nevertheless, the City Council has been steadily proceeding with plans for construction of the combination parking garage and commercial sales complex.

The city proposes to develop the project on the downtown block bounded by O and N Sts. between 11th and 12 Sts.

After the redevelopment plan, which was prepared by the Chicago-based consulting firm of Barton-Aschman at a cost of \$25,000, is approved the city will begin negotiating with property owners for the purchase of their property.

If the city is unable to acquire the land parcels through that procedure, it will resort to eminent domain proceedings.

The council will also hold a public hearing on a proposal to set the mayor's salary at \$30,000 for the next four-year term beginning in May, 1975. The

mayor's present salary is \$26,875.

Other items on the council's agenda during its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading

Mayor's Salary — Establishing \$30,000 annual mayoral salary for term of office beginning May, 1975
Billiard and Pool Machines — Amending city code relating to drinking regulations to permit coin-operated billiard and pool machines in licensed premises.

Resolutions

Public Hearing

Uncle Sam's — Application of Lincoln Entertainment for retail Class C liquor license at 2440 O St.

Jeff R. Wallace — Manager's application for Class C license of Uncle Sam's at 2440 O St.

Traffic Engineering — Approving transfer of Traffic Engineering & Engineering Division building location from 7th and H Sts. to 7th and Charleston Sts.

Acme Tractor Parts — Revoking special permit issued in 1966 to construct and operate an auto wreckage and salvage yard at 60th St. and Cornhusker Hwy.

Everett Evers — Revoking special permit issued in 1968 to construct parking lot at 20th and L Sts.

Ordering Constructed — Fifteen paving, sewer, water and ornamental lighting districts previously approved by the City Council.

Sidewalks — Extending completion deadline to Nov. 1, 1975, for construction of sidewalks in Huntington Addition.

Sidewalks — Extending completion deadline to Nov. 1, 1975, for construction of sidewalks in Huntington First Addition.

Centrum Redevelopment Project — Approving Centrum redevelopment plan authorizing Community Development Dept. to commence land acquisition negotiations and authorizing city attorney to prepare ordinances authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds to

finance the parking portion of the Centrum complex.

Third Reading

Cornhusker Industrial Plaza — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 20th and So. Fairfield Sts.

Westgate Third Addition — Accepting and approving plat located near So. Folsom and W. Gartfield Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Katherine Noonan for change from A-1 Single Family to B Two Family at 33rd St. and Sheridan Blvd.

Change of Zone — Application of Rose Equipment for change from

AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial west of SW 27th St. between W. O St. and Interstate 80.

Mobile Homes — Amending city code to establish a fee schedule for mobile home and trailer placement decals and refining the procedures for issuing such decals.

First Reading

Water Dist. — Creating in streets within Colonial Hills Fifth Addition.

Sanitary Sewer Dist. — Creating in 70th St. near Adams St. and Willow Ave.

Water Dist. — Creating in 35th St. near Gladstone St.

Briarhurst West First Addition — Accepting and approving plat located generally west of 40th St. and south of Beal's Slough.

South Glenn Addition — Accepting and approving plat located in vicinity of 56th and Van Dorn Sts.

13th St. — Creating improvement district as outlined by Downtown Advisory Committee for im-

provements along 13th St. between J and R Sts. aimed at turning the street into a so-called "prestige avenue."

Street Easement — Releasing 20-foot strip of Hartley St. and authorizing sale being in excess of \$5,000.

Pending

Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles of over one ton in capacity on residential streets.

Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet in size on residential streets.

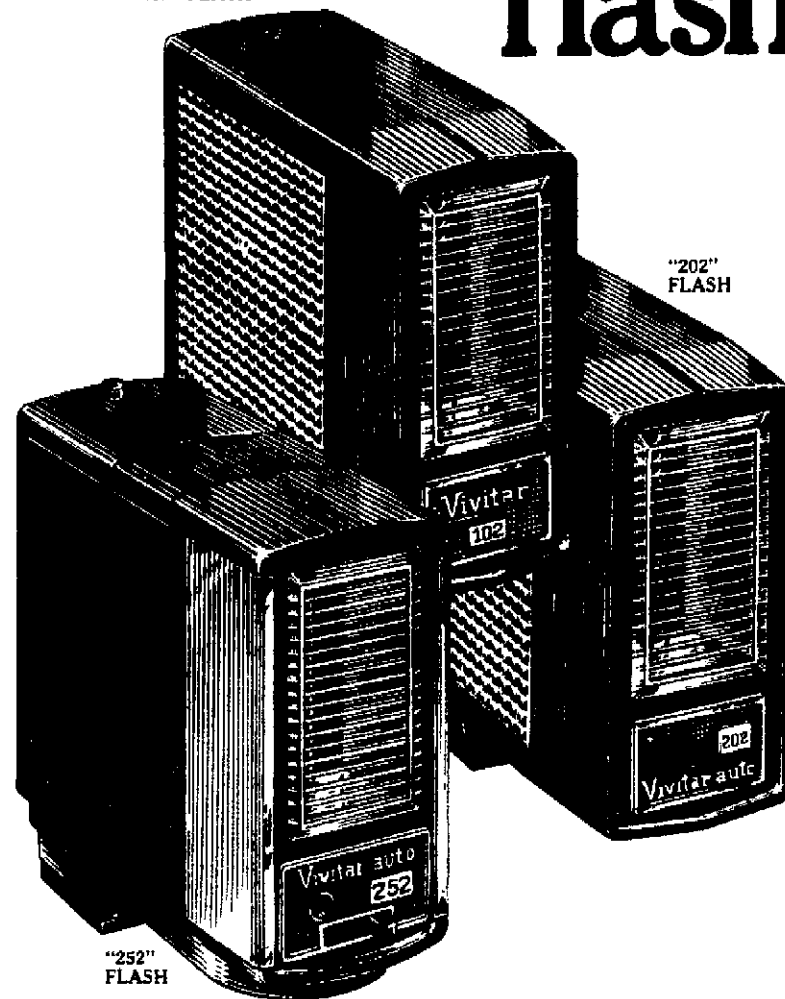
Centrum Development Plan Okay Is Expected

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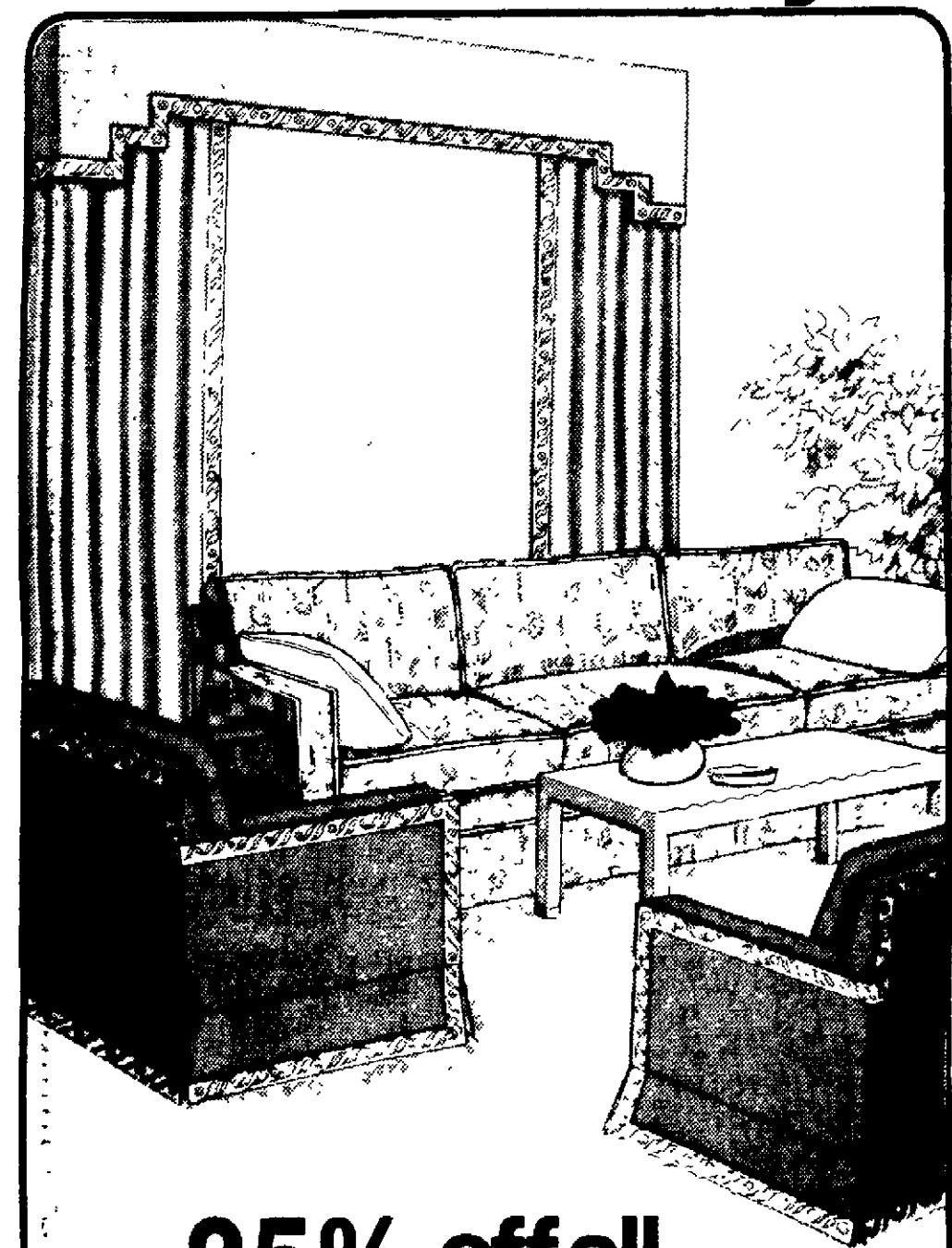
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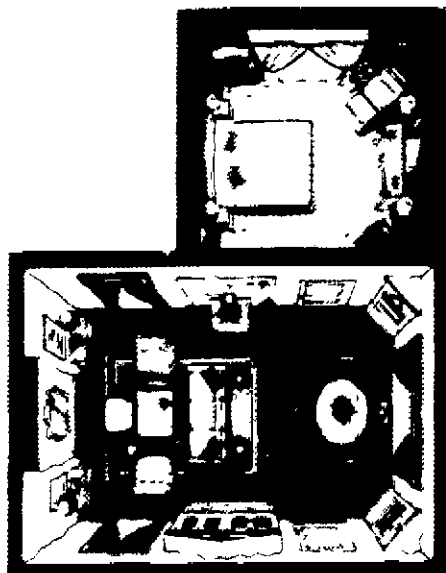
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Easter Seal Folks Buy Wheelchair

For months, a wheelchair used on the Senior Handi Bus Project of the Lincoln Area-Wide Model Project on Aging has been rented by the Nebraska Easter Seal Society.

But as of this month, State President Robert Magee of Lincoln says that the chair belongs to the transportation program for the aged and handicapped. The Easter Seal Society folks bought it.

James Zietlow, project coordinator for Lincoln, said it has been found that riders from 12 to 60 years of age are using the chair for employment, school or medical reasons.

Plains Crossed By Thousands

In 1841, it is estimated only 80 immigrants crossed the plains to the West Coast. But in the two summers following the discovery of gold in California in 1848, it is estimated more than 100,000 persons crossed the continent.



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Will Women Change the Parish Ministry?

By Anita Fussell

Major denominations across the country that ordain women are gearing up for an influx of women into the parish ministry.



Korey Thompson

Korey Thompson Clowns for Christ

By David E. Anderson

Washington (UPI) — "It's a kind of death when you put on white face," Korey Thompson said, "and when you put on make-up over the white face, you assume a new kind of life."

For the past two years, Miss Thompson, 27, an artist and former full-time church social worker, has been donning greasepaint and carrying the style and insights of the clown into the life of the church.

The symbolism of the clown, of death and rebirth, goes beyond mere make-up.

"The clown, you know, is always someone who comes back," she said. "There is a kind of constant resurrection, and the clown never really gets hurt. You never worry about the clown going to pieces."

A graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., Miss Thompson worked for more than five years as a community worker for Lutheran parishes in Pittsburgh and Washington.

She is one of a group of clowns in the Washington area, most in the new town of Columbia, Md. The group grew out of a "faith and fantasy" study led by the Rev. Floyd T. Shaffer, a Lutheran pastor at Columbia who also performs as a clown.

Together the group has appeared at a liturgical conference at Valparaiso University in Indiana and an American Lutheran Church convention in Detroit. Individually or in small groups, the clowns also have taken their message to parish liturgical workshops and worship services.

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For instance, the United Church of Christ, with 350 ordained women nationally, has at least 200 women enrolled in seminaries, according to UCC New York City headquarters.

United Methodist offices in Nashville, Tenn., give out even more dramatic figures — 400 ordained women and 602 women seminarians.

Within five years, women should be familiar figures in church pulpits. Will they change the parish ministry?

"Well, yes," said most of the ministers and lay persons contacted locally, although some expressed doubts.

Areas mentioned as being affected by a woman's leadership included worship, preaching, administration and above all, counseling.

The Rev. Oma Lou Myers, minister of visitation at Christ United Methodist Church, Lincoln, said today's church really needs the female side of the ministry.

"Worship has been so male oriented that it has become cold," she commented. "Women can, by their very nature, make it warm and accepting."

Cambridge UCC interim minister the Rev. Cynthia Brandt believes that "because of our past training, women are different people than men and have to draw upon different resources."

Effective Sermons

"Some of the most effective sermons I've heard in the past three years were by a woman in my homiletics course," she said. "They were very personal and quiet, and intimate."

Brandt laughed and added that once people find out they can hear a woman, that her voice isn't too light, they accept her preaching.

Women's Concerns

More than one woman pastor

One Nebraska coed team, David and Susan Davies, serves a United Methodist two-point charge at Valley and Elk City. Susan is the ordained member of the team.

The Davies report that their ministry has been well received in spite of some role reversal. They have been especially effective in the area of counseling.

They say their sex helps them a great deal since "some men don't relate well to women, and vice versa."

Creativity Keynotes Confedex Meeting

The Conference of Educational Executives of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (Confedex) will meet today through Wednesday dividing its meeting time between the Sheraton Inn, Lincoln, and Concordia College, Seward.

Approximately 70 people will attend the conference, including the executive secretaries of education from each of the districts, presidents of LCMS seminaries and teachers colleges, and synodical officials.

LCMS President J. A. O. Preuss, who will attend the conference, will also address the faculty and students of Concordia Monday and Tuesday as part of his annual visit to the college.

A keynote of the conference will be creativity — ranging from creative worship to "creating a teacher." Professor Reinhold Marxhausen of Concordia will lead the creative worship, and division chairmen and members of Concordia's education department will participate in panel discussions on creating a teacher.

Valley of Angels Hospital Dedicated

The Valley of the Angels Hospital near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was dedicated recently by Robert H. Pierson, world leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Lincoln Adventists played an active part in the hospital's construction.

Charles Henkelmann, leader of a group of Lincoln volunteers that returned from Honduras Nov. 22, said labor was donated by over 100 members of Maranatha Flights International, headquartered at Berrian Springs, Michigan.

He said volunteers worked in shifts alongside nationals for over two years. The Lincoln group worked for two weeks, paying their own transportation costs.

Purchase of the land and materials for the steel and brick structure was made possible by contributions from church members, mostly in the United States and Canada.

Together the group has

The consensus of a United Methodist group discussing attitudes toward women pastors was that personality has more impact than sex on leadership style. However, members agreed they couldn't see most women being authoritarian or paternalistic.

They also felt women tended to be more sensitive than men to personal concerns.

Several people said the quality of women ministers, at least at first, promises to be excellent.

"Women pastors, being tradition-breakers, must never fail," noted United Presbyterian Mrs. Rosalie Frenzen, head of the Omaha Task Force on the Status of Women in the Church. To succeed, "the first women must be superior. And they are."

American Lutheran Church minister the Rev. Allen Sortland, who took postgraduate courses last summer at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago, agreed that the caliber of women seminarians was excellent.

"They're so sharp, they would show us (male ministers) up," he joked.

He said that at first ALC members were not too enthusiastic about his denomination's recent decision to ordain women. "But," he added, "I suspect there's been a surprising growth of acceptance during the past year."

She received nationwide notoriety in June, 1963, when the Supreme Court in a landmark decision upheld her claim that government-required prayers and Bible readings in public schools were unconstitutional.

Mrs. O'Hair expects continuing church-state battles over school prayers, federal school aid, abortion and church tax exemptions.

On school aid, "We've lost that battle, she said. "We had to stop it before (President John F.) Kennedy and it is too late to stop it now."

She conceded the Catholic church "is politically astute — we can learn from them" — but faces a severe test over abortion.

She said it will be the hardest fought church-state issue during the next two years.



"The Roman Catholic Church cannot control their women," she said. "They're going to continue to take the pill and have abortions. The church has to control all women to control their own women."

Mrs. O'Hair said her difficulties are illustrated by the Supreme Court's latest ruling on pornography, which left the matter for local communities to decide. On that level, she said, churches have greater influence and control in setting standards.

First German Elects Kruse

Lee R. Kruse was elected chairman of the First German Congregational Church, 1st and F Sts., at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected were: Wayne Knaub, ass. chm.; Don Ernst, Sec'y; Sheryl Kruse, treas.; Carol Schmidt, Sunday school sup't; Margaret Demitroff, Calvin Demitroff, Cathy Prieb, and Raymond Schenaman, deacons; Raymond Prieb, Harold Schaefer, Dale V. Schmidt and Em. Dinges, trustees.




Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Goethe once wrote, "A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the world's torrent." How can we know who we are without the presence of others, and the influences they create which help form us? We learn patience, perception, sensitivity, tact and the art of analysis from others. What about thought, strength, and the furthering of inborn capacities? Often silence is the best place to treasure these. Both the world and the ability to escape from it are necessary to man.

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Madalyn O'Hair: Hard Times for Atheists

By David E. Anderson

Washington (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the militant atheist who won the Supreme Court's celebrated school prayer case a decade ago, says inflation is undermining her fight to preserve separation of church and state.

As a result, she sees "hard times ahead for us atheists in the short range" on several major church-state issues, partly because of the formidable power of the Roman Catholic Church and the growing acquiescence of politicians.

The constitutional wall between church and state "has been absolutely flattened in the past few years," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair, who directs The Society of Separationists in Austin, Tex., is touring the country promoting her new book, "Freedom Under Siege."

She received nationwide notoriety in June, 1963, when the Supreme Court in a landmark decision upheld her claim that government-required prayers and Bible readings in public schools were unconstitutional.

Mrs. O'Hair expects continuing church-state battles over school prayers, federal school aid, abortion and church tax exemptions.

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She said the service is in Chinese, but the hymns are in an assortment of languages. "The songs come in English, in German, and oh, those wonderful African voices," she said.

And then, after words and music and an hour of prayer, Christianity fades away again in China. No one knows how many more Sundays Christianity will surface in this nation of 900 million.

There are Americans and Germans and other Europeans and, importantly, the Africans," Mrs. Bush said. "Credit the Africans. They come most of all."

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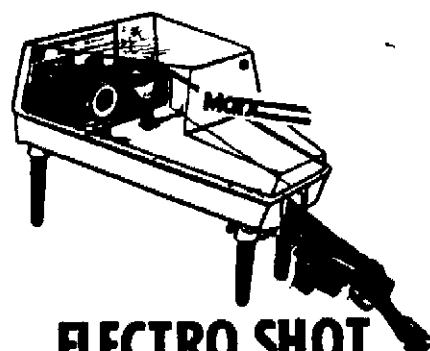
Reg. 3.33

2¹⁷

BIG JIM CAMPER

8⁷⁷

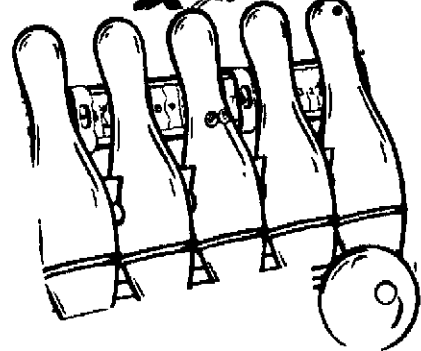
Jims sports camper complete with 15" boat



ELECTRO SHOT

3 days

15⁸⁸



BOWLING GAME

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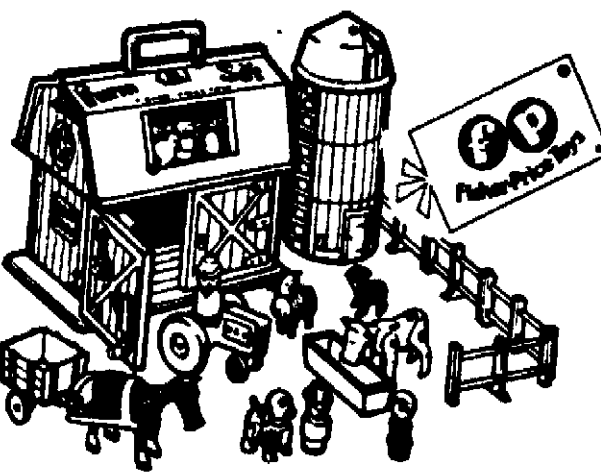
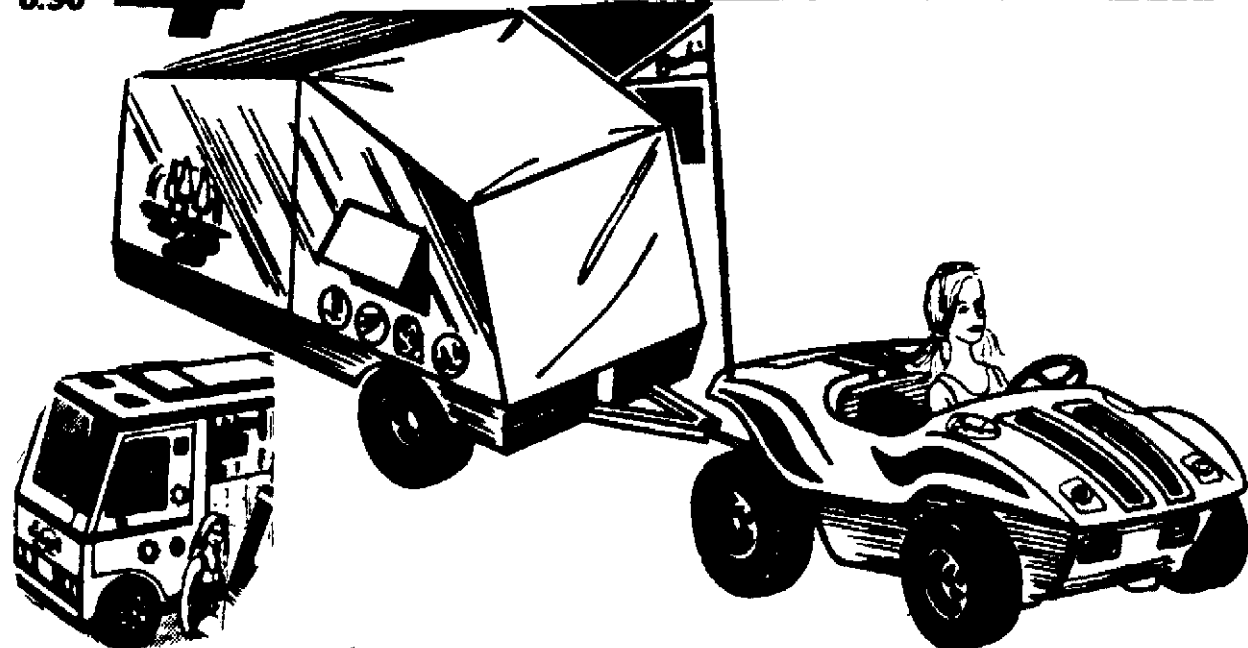
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ball, arch, ball-and-
chain, magic cue,
rack, counter.

12⁴⁷

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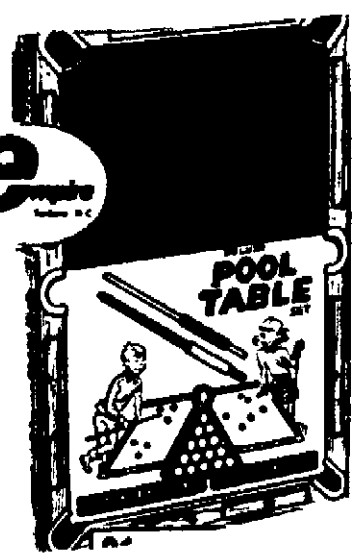
8⁵⁷



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Our Reg.
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4⁹⁷



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cue sticks, cue balls, rack. Save!

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ball, arch, ball-and-
chain, magic cue,
rack, counter.

12⁴⁷



TONKA TRENCHER
OR GRADER

REG. 6.66/6.68

4⁸³

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3 Days

2⁹⁹

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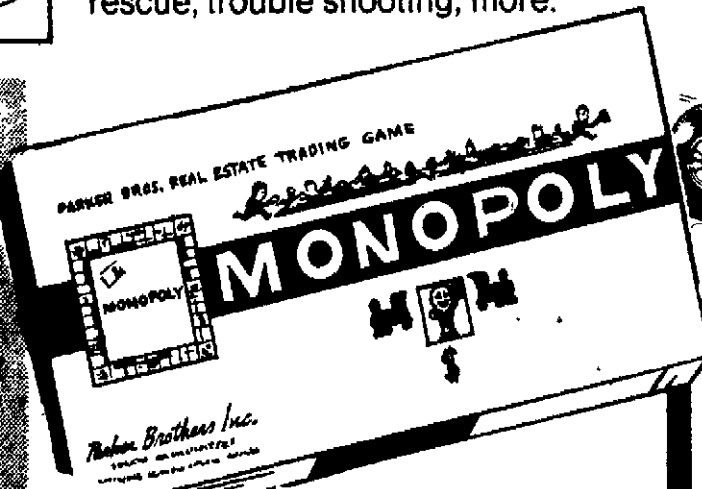


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Reg. 5.97
3 Days

4⁸⁷

"Giant Engineer" set has precision-
made birch parts with color-safe fin-
ish; book with structural diagrams.

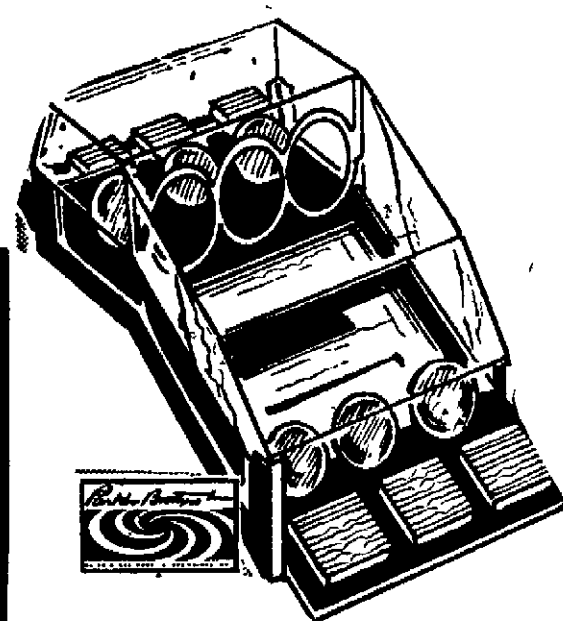


MONOPOLY GAME

3 days
LIMIT 1

Parker Bros. game
on real estate

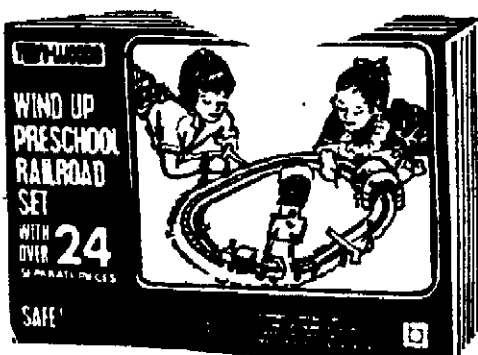
3⁵⁷



GNIP GNOP GAME

3 days

3⁹⁷

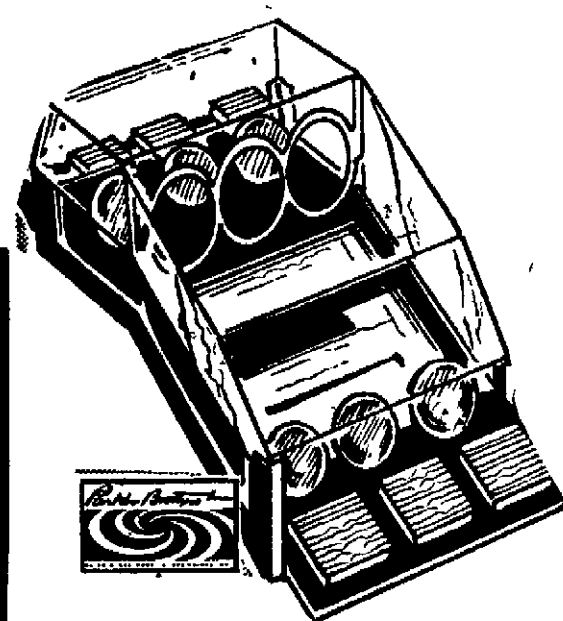


WIND-UP TRAIN SET

Our Reg. 10.96
Sole Ends Set.

6⁵⁰

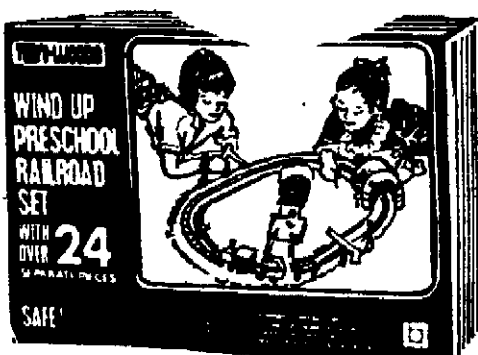
Pre-schooler love to engineer with Teeni-
woods 24-pc. train set includes wood train,
plastic track and colorful accessories.



GNIP GNOP GAME

3 days

3⁹⁷



WIND-UP TRAIN SET

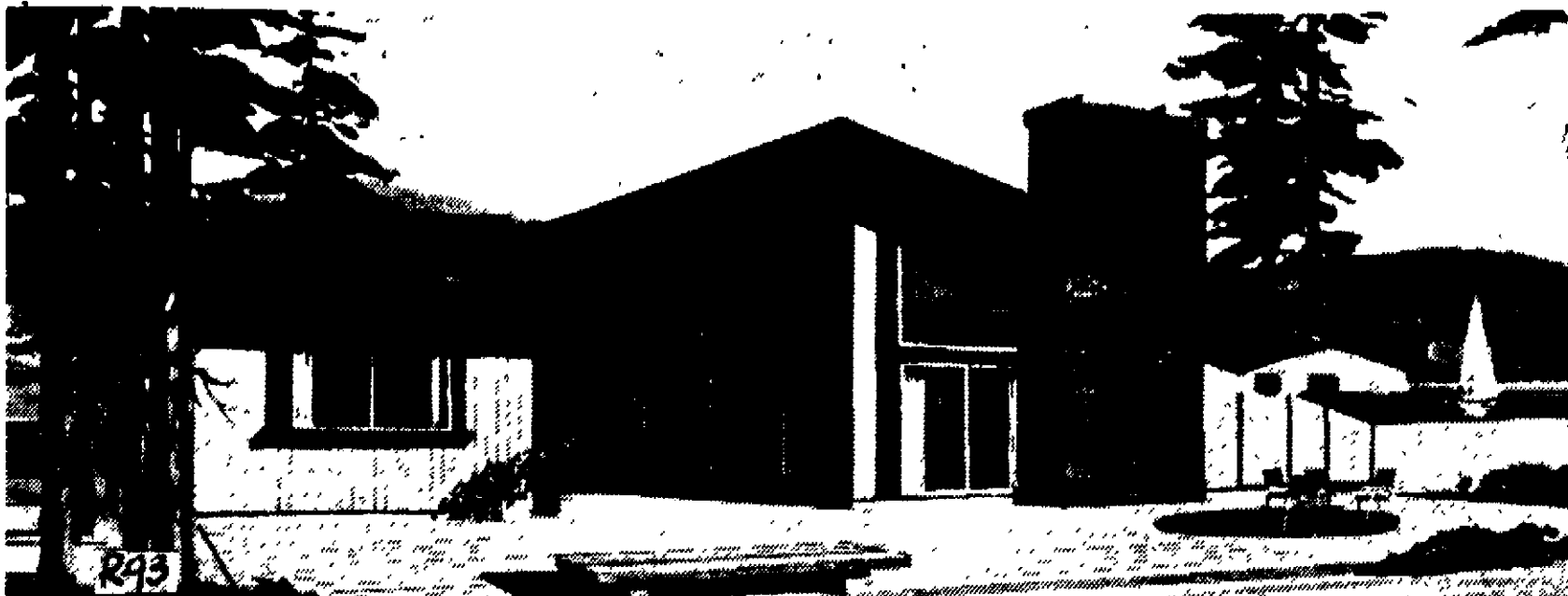
Our Reg. 10.96
Sole Ends Set.

6⁵⁰

Pre-schooler love to engineer with Teeni-
woods 24-pc. train set includes wood train,
plastic track and colorful accessories.

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10 AM - 7 PM



Rear view of vacation house has large expanses of glass and a three-sided court ideal for fun and relaxation during good weather.

House of Week Distinctive for Leisure

By Andy Land, AP

The latest House of the Week might be called a distinctively simple vacation retreat.

"It's actually more than that. Attractive from any angle, it's dramatically exciting inside and, in these days of high construction costs, relatively economical to build.

What's more, despite its obvious inclination towards leisure use, it would make an excellent year-round, two-bedroom house for a retirement couple or a small family.

Design R-93, a creation of architect Samuel Paul, is really two simple forms juxtaposed against each other.

One is a flat-roofed bedroom, kitchen, dining room wing. The other is a soaring, sloped-roof living room, foyer, carport wing.

At the rear, these two forms combine in an L-shape to produce a three-sided court which gives privacy and shelter yet permits the use of large expanses of glass to enable the capture of a view.

Entrance from the "front" (which has limited glass area for privacy as contrasted to the "rear") is into a foyer, with a large closet, flowing right into the spacious living room with its sloped ceiling.

The living room is truly an exciting space with its dramatic brick fireplace, large expanse of glass, including two sets of sliding glass doors at the rear corner opening in part to the sheltered rear court.

The high fixed windows over the flat roof wing bring light and a sky view into the living room.

The living room flows right into the dining room, which is situated under the flat roof and at the closed end of the courtyard.

A wall-to-wall sliding glass door permits ease of access for outdoor dining as well as enhancing a strong indoor-outdoor relationship. An efficient kitchen adjoins.

It features a large window over the sink, a convenient laundry alcove, which can be completely closed off, and a small snack bar which doubles as a pass-through to the dining room.

In the bedroom wing are two corner bedrooms, a full bath and good-sized closets.

As the house is designed on a concrete slab to reduce costs, a large utility-storage room is located behind the carport.

Peru Alum Gives \$2,000 to Scholarship Fund

Peru (UPI) — A Michigan graduate of Peru State College has contributed an additional \$2,000 for a scholarship to an English major at PSC.

The college said Saturday Dr. E. C. Beck, Livonia, Mich., contributed \$2,000 over a 10-year period to establish the Mae

Miller Beck scholarship in memory of his wife.

The additional contribution, the college said, will raise the scholarship from \$100 to \$300 annually beginning next fall.

Beck and his wife were 1912 Peru State College graduates and served on the PSC faculty. This year's Beck scholarship recipient was Peggy Jones, a Papillion freshman.

BBB Issues Alert on Mail Order Firm

The Lincoln Better Business Bureau (BBB) has issued an alert concerning a Los Angeles mail order firm offering "nationally advertised mini calculators below manufacturer's original cost."

The bureau says West Coast Freight Distributing, P.O. Box 38380, Los Angeles, Calif., 90038 does not respond to requests from the Los Angeles BBB for information about its operation.

In addition, the Los Angeles bureau has a number of unanswered complaints against the firm. The file has been referred to postal authorities.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

PRINTED FORM FOLLY

In any real estate transaction you'll normally find printed forms used in the area of sales contracts, deeds, mortgages, and leases. Ever wonder why any layman can't use printed forms himself and save the fees of an attorney, Realtor, or lending institution?

Believe me, some of the largest financial losses and legal hassles have resulted from printed forms being incorrectly used. About the only safe one an amateur can depend on is a marriage license.

A typical legal stationery store will have dozens of varieties of leases, deeds, and mortgage forms, but which is the right one for your situation? These printed forms are only a starting point. It's what goes into the blanks, what is crossed out, and what is added that gives you the value, security, and protection that you are paying the experts for.

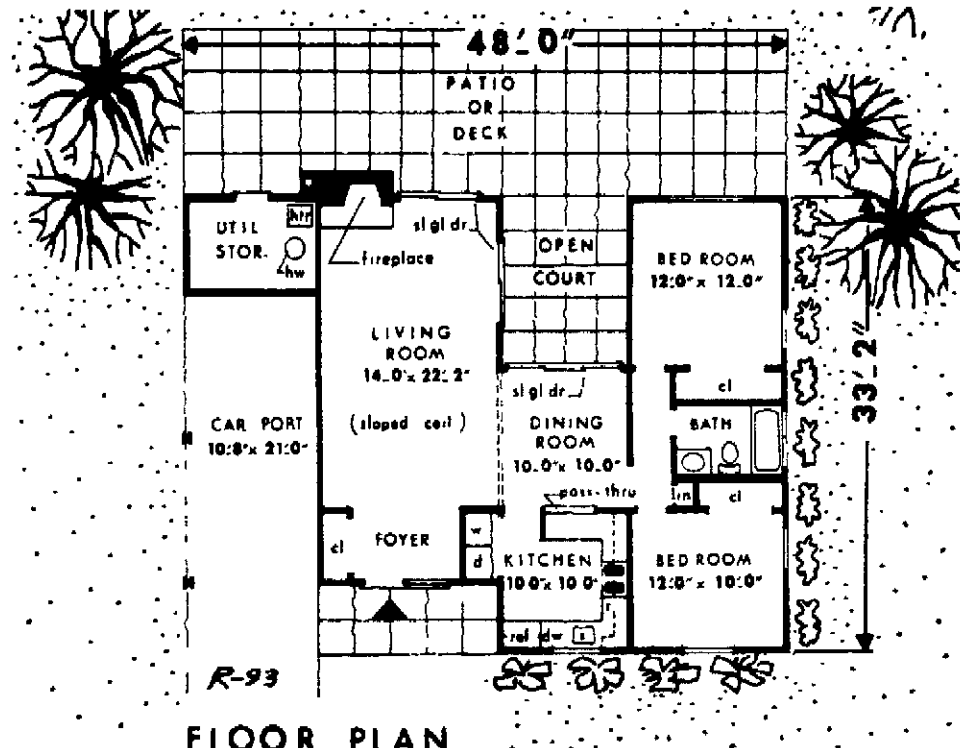
Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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July 31, 1862 Was Deadline

The deadline for completing the telegraph line west to Salt Lake City was July 31, 1862. Edward Creighton, later prominently identified with Omaha's growth, finished the job Oct. 21, 1861, and the lines were joined four days later.

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Nativity Scene Popular

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Most Remarkable 'Tater Crop

"It sure was a lousy year for gardening, wasn't it, John?"

I was sitting in a barber chair in Crawford, Neb., when I happened to hear these words. I immediately perked up. It would be interesting to find out if this year's drouth had affected gardening in the Pine Ridge as much as it had in eastern Nebraska.

John, the barber, kept on cutting my hair, never missing a stroke.

"Oh, can't say my garden turned out too bad — at least financially."

"John, you're a darn liar. I saw you out digging in your potato patch a couple of weeks ago and I didn't see you lift one respect-

This nativity scene is two-thirds life size (camels are over five feet tall.) The figures come printed in colors that are waterproof (like billboards) and may be used outdoors year after year in all kinds of weather. All you need to do is glue the pictures on plywood, saw them out and they're ready to go. To obtain the complete set of Nativity Scene Posters (No. C-7) as pictured, send \$11 (includes

postage & handling). If Air Mail is desired, send \$12 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409. Send stamped, addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays and toys.

table 'tater all the time I was watching."

How in Heck? "Yup, that's right — absolutely right."

"Well, then how in the heck can you say that this was a good year for gardening?"

"All depends on how you look at it. Corn and tomatoes and beans didn't amount to a darn. But that 'tater patch was something else. With the high price of seed potatoes, couldn't afford to buy but one — but that one real fancy hybrid was sumpin' else."

"It started to grow soon as I got it in the ground and in a couple of weeks it covered the whole patch and was starting to

crowd out the sweet corn."

"Went out every day with a spade and tried to keep it from taking over the whole garden, but after a month of fighting that darned thing morning and night, I just gave up."

"That day you saw me out there with the potato fork I was just loosening up the edges around that 'tater so a bulldozer could get in there and lift it out of the ground."

Ugly Thing "Had the bulldozer move in right after dark. If you or any of my other noisy neighbors had seen that big, ol', ugly thing coming out of the ground, you'd have been scared out of your wits."

"Had a man from Safeway Stores over to the place that night. His eyes about popped out of his head. Bought that thing right on the spot."

"Of course, I didn't make as much out of the deal as I should —"

There was a long pause. Since no one else was willing to ask the obvious question, I sucker that I am, bit.

"Why?" "Got docked on the price. That 'tater was so big it wouldn't fit on one railroad flat car and darned if they didn't have to cut it in two."

There was an even longer silence.

Think I'll Give Up A rancher who'd been sitting quietly throughout the whole incident finally spoke up.

"With the present price of beef, I think I'll give up ranching and turn to something else. For starters, I guess I'll just bottle up the natural gas generated in this little, ol' barbershop and end the world-wide energy shortage once and for all."

I got out of that barber chair and left. With that kind of talk, a poor, ordinary liar from eastern Nebraska didn't have a chance.

Adults Need 'Adult Room'

By Vivian Brown, AP We have family rooms, recreation rooms and play rooms, but what new housing could use more of are "adult" rooms.

So say two award-winning Texas designers who, oddly enough, struck the same theme in the rooms they submitted to the jury in this year's H. M. Hexter Awards program.

More than 130 entries were submitted in the annual event — sponsored by the makers of decorative fabrics, wall and floor coverings — which aims to recognize the interior design profession's contribution to the total environment.

While it is better to plan such a room when you build or buy a new house these winning designers say, any expendable room might be converted to satisfy the need. Both men have small boys so they know how to go about designing such retreats.

In fact, first prize winner James Joy Jr., 39, of Fort Worth, was "Thinking about what I'd like to have myself" when he designed his room for the parents of three small children. They wanted to listen to music, talk or read without disturbing children who are in bed.

He removed heavy cabinets and cluttered wall shelves and covered a Roman pink brick

fireplace wall with stainless steel.

A handsome tall African wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric changes outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns creating a scenic look. Previously the windows had been heavily draped, concealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces.

Redwood decking and a gold Gothic chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in Tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of light and shadows.

Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling area when drawn. Window frames were finished in high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color.

Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling area when drawn. Window frames were finished in a high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color.

"A no-color room makes such a room look even more quiet," Foy insists in explaining that he used a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor over the parquet. A heavy tan-veined white marble coffee table blends into the furnishings — a three-piece sofa and two lounge chairs

of brown leather and chrome.

A designer for 12 years, he finds the quiet room showing up more and more in architecture.

"In considering remodeling, some people are turned off by price — for example, where a porch might be enclosed. But the cost might be far less than one envisions so it is always worth getting an estimate."

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By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

This may be the beginning of the end for the "Bluegrass Culture" as we know it. The stress on energy, shortage of world food supply and limitations on natural resources could signal a definite change of attitude about turf lawns. Maybe soon the nicest lawn will be the most natural one.

A great amount of energy goes into producing a lush Kentucky bluegrass lawn. Some fertilizer recommendations are as high as 350 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Turf with this much fertilizer will require frequent mowing and huge quantities of clippings to be hauled to the city dump. Also this kind of turf would most likely need frequent disease and insect control.

Water availability and cost are also apt to help change our attitudes about the lawn. A well-

manicured lawn needs regular and frequent irrigation. During periods of hot, dry weather stress is placed on the water system and cost of water will certainly be high.

Perhaps it is time to look for acceptable ways to grow turf with low energy requirement. Kentucky bluegrass will survive at a much lower level if the right type of care is provided.

It might be possible to develop varieties of bluegrass that grow under conditions of less maintenance. Also, other kinds

of grass may be better suited to the kind of care we can provide in future years.

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Dec. 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Ed Board To Name School

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday will review plans for construction projects at Lincoln High School and Irving Junior High School, and announce which school buildings will be closed to transfer students in the fall under a new board policy.

The board will meet at 8 a.m. in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

Supt. John Prash said letters will be sent to all parents explaining the new policy governing transfer requests and permits for students to attend schools outside the boundaries of the area of their homes.

Board members will name the new elementary school now under construction at 5230 Tipperary Trail in Southwood Addition.

Elizabeth Platt and consultant Elizabeth Grone will report on the \$13,000 "English As A Second Language Project," which Platt developed and started in September at Park School.

Carroll Sawin, assistant superintendent for personnel, will deliver the Lincoln Public Schools annual personnel report, and discuss the district's affirmative action plan targets reached in nondiscriminatory employment and promotions.

The board has scheduled a request for an executive session to discuss a property matter.

How Can City Fight Ugliness?

The municipal government wants city residents to tell it how to fight neighborhood ugliness with the \$8.9 million in federal funds Lincoln expects to receive for rejuvenating run-down areas of the city.

A public hearing aimed at allowing citizens to express their views on where and how the money should be spent will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria at the County-City Building.

The City Council approved last month Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's appointment of a 22-member task force whose job is to recommend improvement programs utilizing the expected federal funds which are part of a sweeping Community Development Bill recently approved by Congress.

The hearing will give the task force an opportunity to hear how the public thinks the city should tackle the problem of urban decay.

The \$8.9 million the city anticipates receiving over a six-year period is intended for use in low and moderate income residential neighborhoods.

10 Put On Probation

The Separate Juvenile Court of Lancaster County heard 27 cases during the past week.

The court placed 10 juveniles on probation and ordered disposition investigations in another 14 cases.

The court also placed two teenage boys at the Youth Development Center in Kearney. One had been involved in a burglary, the other in an auto theft.

The court placed a boy, 14, under the special supervision of the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare. He was uncontrolled by his custodian.

Seven to Be Considered for CHCA Post

Seven of more than 30 applicants who have high qualifications in health care administration work have been selected for further consideration as the first executive director of the Community Health Care Assn. (CHCA).

Don Nielsen, CHCA president, said all 30 were reviewed before narrowing the field down to seven. He expressed hope the director will be selected shortly so the feasibility study for a community health maintenance organization (HMO) can be initiated.

The CHCA, a community sponsored health care delivery system proposal, has been awarded \$80,000 for the feasibility study by the federal government.

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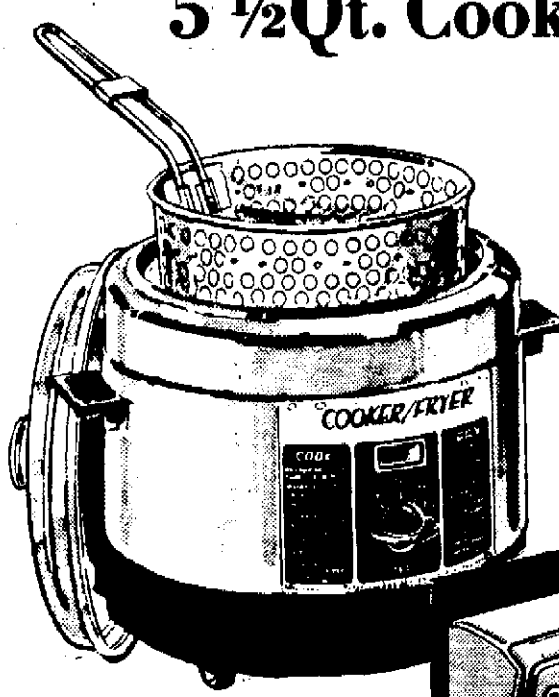
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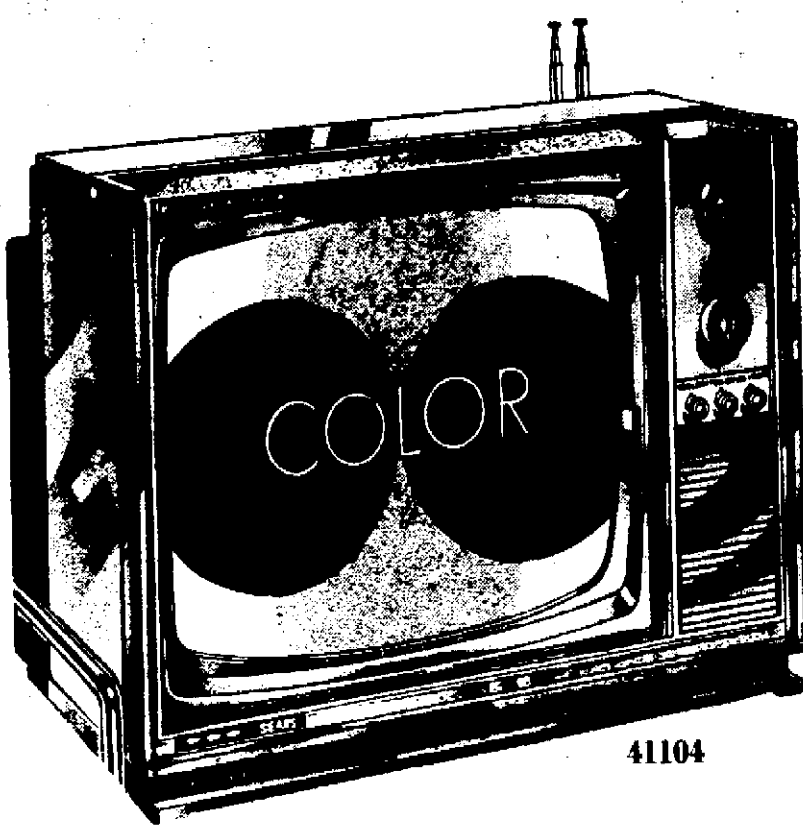
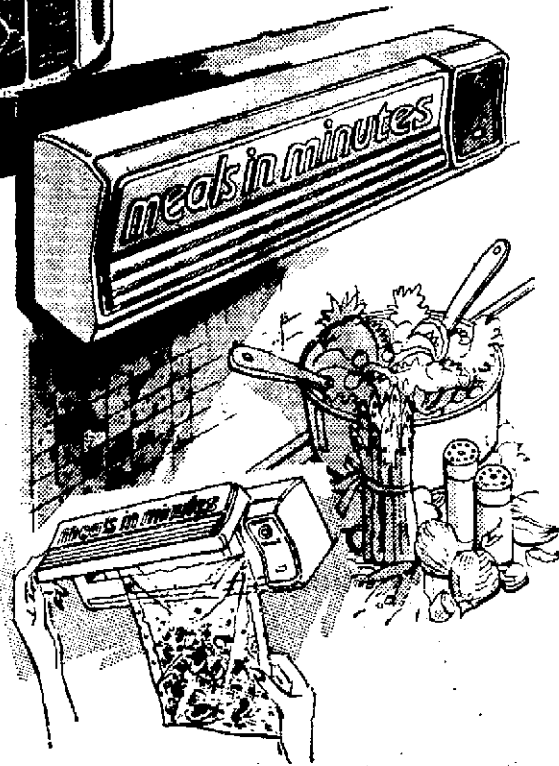
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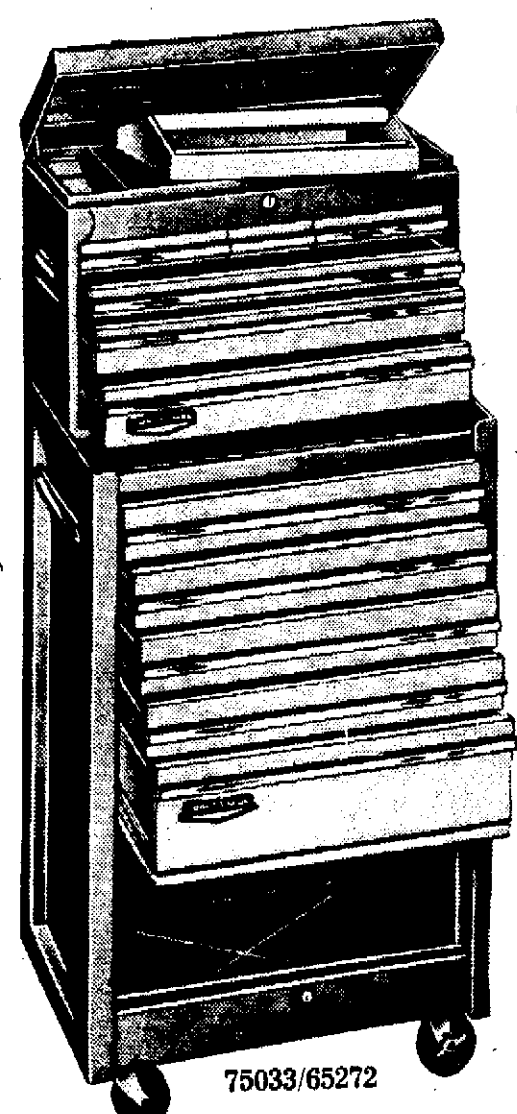
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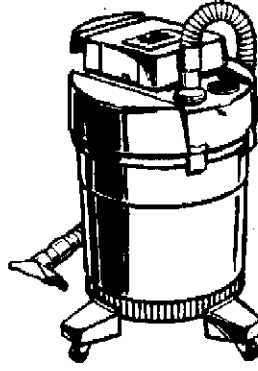
Chest top and bottom of 1-pc. heavy gauge steel...reinforced. Three full width drawers. Cabinet with sturdy I-frame construction. With 2 keys and 4 casters.

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Craftsman Wet and Dry Vac

Regular \$57.99

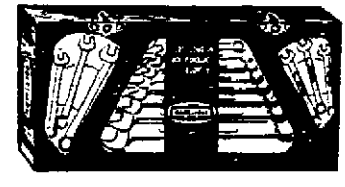
47⁸⁸



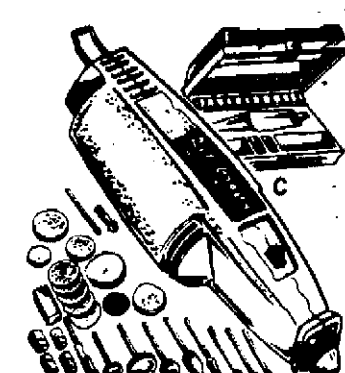
Craftsman Hom-N-Shop® Vac has 4-gallon wet-and-dry capacity. Resists rust!

17855

SALE... Craftsman Tool Assortment



Your Choice \$20



Save \$14!

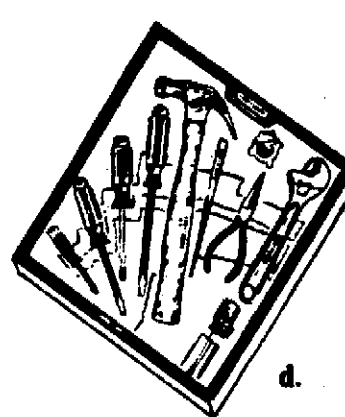
a. 14-pc. Wrench Set, Regular \$34.76 Combination wrenches in many popular sizes. Chrome plated.

Save \$4!

b. Craftsman 4-pc. Wrench Set, Reg. \$24.16 Adjustable wrenches in an assortment of sizes.

Save \$7!

c. Li'l Crafty Hobby Rotary Tool Kit, Regular \$27.99



d. Versatile Tool Set Great gift idea for anyone!

SALE...SAVE...\$2 Off!

One Coat Interior Latex

Regular \$9.99

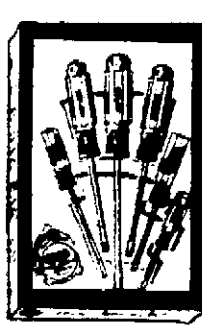
7⁹⁹ gal.



Guaranteed one coat coverage, washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. Dries quickly to a smooth flat finish. Choose from many colors.

Guarantee

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
• Washable • Colorfast • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



SAVE 16%! Craftsman Screwdrivers

Separate prices total \$7.74

\$6

Craftsman 7-pc. set of gold screwdrivers. Variety of sizes.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-4

Richman Gordman...for your man's Christmas

Give your man
Munsingwear color
this year from
Richman Gordman

Fashion underwear with all the comfort
you've come to know and expect from
MUNSINGWEAR ... it's quality ... it's value!

● **MUNSINGWEAR FULL RISE COLORED BRIEF** \$2
Sizes 28 to 40 - Blue - Red - Gold or Olive

● **MUNSINGWEAR COLORED T-SHIRTS** 250
S-M-L-XL - Blue - Red - Gold or Olive

● **MUNSINGWEAR COLORED NYLON BRIEF** \$3
100% Nylon Tricot - Royal - Gold - Red - Purple - White 28 to 40

● **MUNSINGWEAR COLORED NYLON ATHLETIC SHIRT** 350
Comfort Supreme in 100% Nylon Tricot - S - XL

● **MUNSINGWEAR PRINT NYLON BRIEF** \$3
Bold Prints 100% Nylon Tricot Sizes 28-40

● **PRINT NYLON ATH. SHIRT** \$4
Size S-M-L-XL - Bold Prints



MUNSINGWEAR
White Knit Underwear
BRIEFS ... 3 for \$5.50
T-SHIRTS ... 3 for \$6.50

Munsingwear.

for a touch of class...

gifting...
COLOR



for the man who believes in fashion ...

CAREER CLUB DRESS SHIRTS

Solids \$9 Fancies \$9.50

the man to watch is in Career Club ... and Richman Gordman Mens Shops bring you this bold new line, the ultimate in fashion for holiday giving — Beautifully tailored with long point collar permanently pressed fresh in polyester and cotton blends — Sharp looking solids or bold masculine, easy co-ordinated patterns — It's truly a touch of class that should be under the tree and sealed with a kiss for your guy from you!!
Men's Sizes 14½ to 17

SHOP RICHMAN GORDMAN 10 to 10 SUNDAY ★ MONDAY ★ TUESDAY...

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH THESE *Holiday* SUPER BUYS

Shop Richman Gordman This Week For These Super Gift Ideas Plus Many Many More Money Saving Specials In Every Department . . . Remember There's No Extra Charge For Layaway or Use Your RG Charge Card, BankAmericard or Master Charge!! Don't Miss The Savings!

SPECTACULAR SALE PRICE
Boy's Famous Maker DENIM JEANS
Famous Maker Quality! Easy Care No-Iron 50% Polyester-50% Cotton Blend-Zip Fly and Extra Wide Belt Loops-Blue Denim
Reg. \$7. . . **3.88** Boys 4 to 7
BOYS SIZES 8 to 12
Reg. \$8. . . **4.88**
Regular \$9 HUSKY SIZES **4.88**

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS from our
TOYLAND
SPECTACULAR!! ELECTRO SHOT
From Famous MARX®
13.97
Many Action Targets-Safe!!
HOLIDAY SUPER BUY on
Famous FISHER PRICE PLAY DESK
5.44
-Chalk
-Letters
-Numbers
Educational

FANTASTIC HOLIDAY SUPER BUY!!
SAVE \$3 on Infants PRAM SUITS
One Piece Pram Suits-Hooded with Fur Trims-Double Zip Front For Easy Dressing-A Super Value!
6.88
-Rib Knit Cuffs
Elastic Waist for a Better Fit
Our Reg. 9.88

SENSATIONAL SALE PRICE!
GIRL'S KNIT HATS
100% Acrylic-All The Latest Styles In Super Colors
1.67

FABULOUS RG SAVINGS
GIRLS BIKINIS
Long Wearing Cotton or Nylon
3.91

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT VALUE!
GIRL'S KNIT MITTENS
100% Acrylic Knit-Bright Fashion Colors-Save
.99

HOLIDAY SUPER BUY!!
Deluxe HABITRAIL
a natural habitat for Hamsters or Gerbils
Low RG Price **\$12**

SAVE BIG!
24-Piece GLASS WARE SET
Flair Anchor Hocking "FLAIR DESIGN"
4.88

SAVE 3.70 on Mirro 30-cup PERK
Completely Automatic-keeps Coffee Hot Until Served
REGULAR 13.47 . . . **9.77**

For Holiday Feasting
WARMING TRAY
First Quality Cornwell-Large 144 Sq. inch Warming Surface Hardwood Handles
1140 **8.88**

Great Christmas Gift!!
REGULAR 23.88 Black Angus BROILER OVEN
Includes Rack, Pan & Handle 1075 Watt Tubular Element
SAVE \$5 **18.88** Model # 044820

SENSATIONAL BUY, Large 32-Inch High DOLL
-Rooted Long Hair-Eyes Move-Soft and Cuddly-A GREAT GIFT FOR ANY LITTLE GIRL-
7.97

SUPER BUY Best of the West ACTION FIGURES
from Marx® Popular Johnny West Action Figures-Hours of fun for Boys or Girls
2.97

Holiday SUPER BUY!!
Kenner's "GIVE-A-SHOW" PROJECTOR
-Includes 16 Great Shows on 12 Color Slides-SAVE **3.88**

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!! POTTERY CRAFT
-From Gabriel-Battery Operated Potters Wheel-Point Brushes-Clay, Instructions
9.97

HOLIDAY SUPER BUY Colorful, Strong TOY BOXES
-Large Size, Choose from Two Styles-
8.97

SUPER RG SAVINGS
VICKS Formula 44-D
-Cough Mixture and Decongestant-6 oz. Size LIMIT 2
1.29

FROM OUR AQUARIUM DEPT.
ANGEL FISH
Considered The Most Beautiful Aquarium Fish
.69

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
DIAL VERY DRY
Non Staining Anti-perspirant-5 oz. Size LIMIT 2
.49

FROM OUR AQUARIUM DEPT.
ZEBRA DANIO
-Very Active Fish. From the Coast of India.
.29

FOR WINTER FUN! ICE SKATES
-Just In Time for the Skating Season
4.44 Boys & Girls
YOUTHS 10.88
GUYS & GALS 13.88

SPECIAL!!
Sunbeam "Shot-of-Steam" STEAM & DRY IRON
Self Cleaning-Uses Regular Tap Water with Level Gauge
19.88 # 1241

Just in time for Christmas
COOKIE PRESS
Crank Type Cookie Press Gun and Decorator-Ideal for all types of Decorating 10 Different Cookie Forms
4.99

SAVE \$5
A Great Gift Idea! QUALITY NORTHERN 1000 Watt HAIR DRYER
Our Reg. 24.88 Pro Style Salon Type Dryer
19.88 # 1826

SAVINGS from our GREENERY
SAVE BIG! ENGLISH IVY
2 1/4" Size Pots Buy Several
2 FOR \$1
6" Hanging BASKETS
-Great For indoors or out-Many Varieties Available
4
SUPER SALE! 4"-Size JADE PLANT
Very Hardy Plant-An Ideal Gift!
\$1
SPECTACULAR! HOUSE PLANTS.
Add to Your Collection With These Beautiful 4" Plants- Large Assortment
\$1

HALF PRICE SPECTACULAR Famous Maker 5"x6" STITCHERY KITS
-Great as Gifts or Make them as Gifts-Include all Materials Required to Frame
2.93 FOR
7"x9" ...
Chrs. -at SPEC. A Polyester FIBER FILL
for Pillows, Animals-Limit 1 **\$1**
SUPER Felt SQUARES
Great for Holiday Decorating 9" x 12" **2.97**

HALF PRICE SALE
SPECIAL PURCHASE & SALE of Hamilton DECORATOR CLOCKS
Sale Priced Just in Time for Christmas!
-No Cord-Battery Operated Movement, Six Elegant Styles to Choose From-Hurry, While Selection is Complete
Reg. 29.88 . . . NOW 1/2 PRICE

RICHMAN GORDMAN For Your Next **PRESCRIPTION . . . PHARMACIST . . . 464-0251**
LINCOLN 45th and VINE * GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD. HIWAY 281 at CAPITAL * Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed

Kawasaki Takes a Ride on Rockwell's Coattails

Capturing the Mood of Early Americana Called New Wave in Advertising Graphics

"Advertising art is taking a new direction — early Americana a la Norman Rockwell. In a heyday of technological mayhem, bold, abstract graphics and tight, glossy photography, many art directors are seeking a warmer, slower, easier look" as epitomized by Rockwell.

The magazine Art Direction has begun to comment about the Rockwell look at length, the look being seen in magazine ads for Kawasaki motorcycles, Kodak and the Health Insurance Institute.

These Rockwellian graphics are photographs in the illustrators style rather than works by the artist himself.

The trend, says the Los Angeles Times, was bound to happen, because nostalgia is in full flower.

In searching for a magazine strategy, Ron Howell, creative director for Cunningham & Walsh, LA ad agency, took note of the fact that Kawasaki "wanted very much to be a part of America; to get away from the Japanese image."

In a Times interview, Howell said the Japanese image is misleading anyway. Kawasaki cycles are designed mainly for the U.S. market and the great bulk of them are sold here. (And a big share of some Kawasaki models will be manufactured in its new Lincoln plant beginning early in 1975.)

"We were trying to reach the broad consumer market to tell them that motorcycles are not the massive, scary things they think they are," Howell says. "We wanted to show that

all kinds of people have a good time on them; that they are part of their lives and life style."

The Rockwellian approach, he told the Times, "shows how people use and enjoy motorcycles in their everyday lives but does it with warmth and humor."

Howell says he was always involved in the story Rockwell was telling in pictures. "You can live with them and imagine what's going on in people's minds."

That philosophy, he feels, carries over to the new wave ads.

'All Kinds of Dimensions'

"The key thing is that they're not really pictures of the product or of pretty people using them. There's a human interest story being told, with all kinds of dimensions."

Casting seems to be critical to success of the ads. The faces look lived in; the kids are cute but not necessarily pretty, the Times notes.

"The people are a mixture," Howell says. "Some are professional models or movie actors but others we find right on the street. We didn't want the typical, glossy advertising types who looked like models. We wanted them to look like real people; to have a look, an expression that said something about them."

The real trick, Howell says, was in finding the right photographer. "Obviously, the photographer had to understand what we were after, the feel. I had never seen anybody capture this look before. We were trying to photograph what Rockwell painted."

Critical to capturing the Rockwell look, Howell told the Times, is the use of a very long lens "to flatten everything out and eliminate perspective. We plan everything to be two-dimensional; no diminishing lines, no crazy angles. We don't let a sense of depth get into the picture; that's the way Rockwell painted."

Why wasn't Rockwell, who is still alive and working, commissioned to do the pictures himself?

"Money," says Howell bluntly. "I have no idea what he would ask — or even if he would do it — but it would probably be astronomical."

"Besides, there is a plus in the use of photography; we didn't want it to be a fantasy and somehow this makes it a little more real."

The photographs, he emphasizes, are not direct lifts from Rockwell scenes but a reflection of his style and attitude, "a way of looking at life."

Howell hopes the campaign "might wake up other advertisers in terms of what can be done in the print medium; in recent years it's all looked the same."

Coin Buyer's Quotes Arouse Silver Seller

V. Robert Nilson is shook.

He says that the public "should be indebted to newspapers for articles which alert them to the dangers of purchasing precious metals on margin and unreliable companies."

But Nilson, a Lincoln representative of Heartland Mint of Independence, Mo., says he's very disturbed by the claims of out-of-state coin buyers — especially when they appear in the same newspapers.

"The (Associated Press) article in the Focus section of the Sunday Journal and Star (Dec. 1) about Bob Naimy of Prestige Coins amazes me because of the substantial amount of misinformation he has presented," writes Nilson.

(By coincidence one of Prestige Coins' buying crews was in Lincoln last week and placed full-page ads in the Lincoln newspapers.)

This further disturbed Nilson. "I would rather see metal money left in the hands of the public . . . it will hold value regardless of what happens to our unbacked paper money," he says in an interview.

He proceeded to challenge the AP wire story on a number of points:

"The rise in the price of silver is not simply because a Texas millionaire cornered the nation's silver stocks, forcing the price of silver up.

"Bunker Hunt's purchase of about 40 million troy ounces of silver has affected the price. But we cannot yet say that he has cornered the market when the Commodity Exchange warehouses contain about 90 million ounces (70 million in New York and about 20 million in Chicago). This amount can be checked any day on the same wire service that gives the price changes on wheat, soybean and livestock futures."

Nilson says the real cause of the price rise is that the supply has been reduced sharply and the demand has increased drastically.

Supply Deficit

He also says Naimy is wrong in saying that "silver is a terrible investment. The mines produce more than this country uses, so all silver is a crap game."

"What are the facts? The Mining Record noted that U.S. mine production in 1973 was 37.4 million ounces. Yet, in 1973 the U.S. consumed 190 million ounces. So, we consume five times as much silver as our mines produce, and 75% of the total free world mine production.

"Knowledgeable people in the mining and financial sectors are warning that the time is relatively short before silver prices reflect the increasing deficit in supply."

The International Frank Arko Report last August projected that "all readily available above ground supplies of silver would be exhausted within 18 months and that the price of silver would rise on that of gold so that silver would soon be about 10% of the gold price," Nilson says.

Now is not the time to sell silver," he adds. "Rather it is the time to hold."

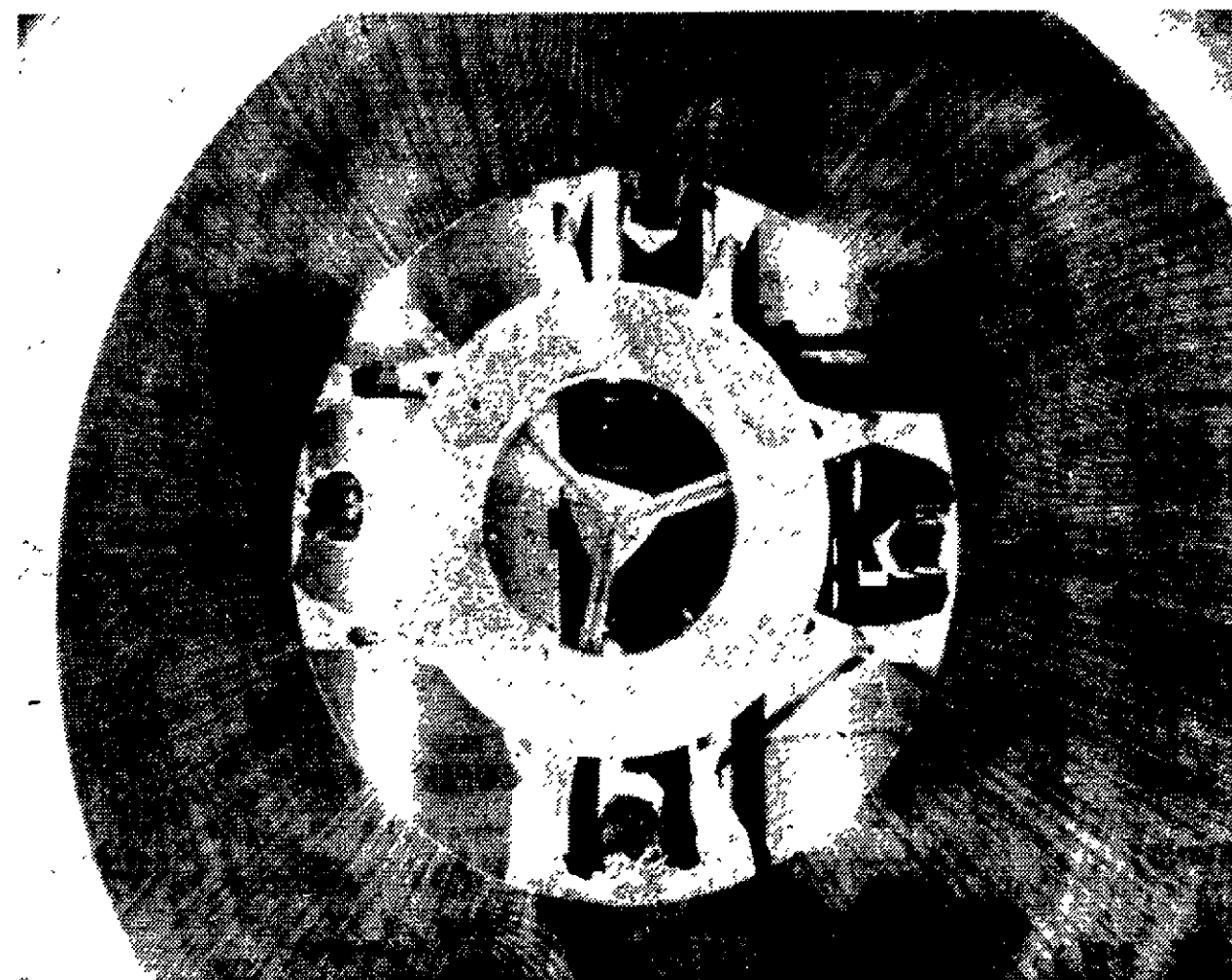
"For gold is over 42 times the price of silver (with gold today at \$177.70 and silver at \$4.20 per ounce), and only six times as much silver as gold is being mined. Since almost twice as much silver is consumed than mined, silver is grossly underpriced."

At today's silver prices, Nilson says, there is "silver bullion worth \$3,024 in \$1,000 face amount of pre-1964 U.S. silver coins."

Nilson recommends that anyone who wishes to sell silver coins contact local coin dealers for current quotations, or the weekly numismatic papers, or numismatic magazines.

"We can be quite sure that Naimy also sells coins to the big coin smelters," Nilson notes. "Somewhat surprisingly to most Americans, older silver coins are being melted at an amazing rate . . . \$2 million a week. Melting at this rate for a year would take over 70 million ounces of silver from our coinage, or about five times as much as was removed in 1973."

Is this melting legal? "It is," he adds. "And, why are coins melted to make bullion? Simply, because bullion is necessary to industry, and it is economically advantageous to get the bullion from coins as long as coins can be purchased cheaply."



More than 1,000 tubes line the interior of the nozzle in the space shuttle main engine being built by Rockwell International Corp. for the National

It

Aeronautics and Space Administration. The tubes serve as passages for hydrogen coolant. Here technicians insert a pressure bag to hold the tubes in place during a 1,950° brazing operation to bond them

Cool

together. The Space Shuttle is NASA's next generation spacecraft, and the engines will be the first in the U.S. program to be used in repeated missions.

Secret of Bonn's Inflation Fight?

By Milt Freudenheim

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Bonn — Speaking of West Germany's world-beating inflation-fighting record, Prof. Carl Christoph Schweitzer tells voters in his parliamentary district:

"The Federal Republic is like a fairly healthy man stuck in a room with a lot of people with infectious diseases."

With inflation running under seven percent this year — about half the American rate — the Germans have the best record in the industrial world.

But they have slowed internal buying to a point where exports carry 38% of the gross national product. Recession across Europe and the United States threatens to cut German sales.

Unemployment reached 700,000 in November, according to Dr. Arnim Grunwald, spokesman on economic affairs for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

He concedes that it will rise close to the one million predicted by economic experts for January and February, still only 4.3% compared with over 6% in the U.S.

German workers are Europe's highest paid, with fringe benefits bringing wage costs to American levels in some industries. Their real net income still is rising, unlike most of their worker-brothers abroad.

They almost never strike and they keep up a reputation for high-quality work. Both are major factors in a spectacular export performance, even when German prices rose as the deutchmark was up-valued.

"People know we give them good quality and delivery on time," boasted Manfred Lahnstein, deputy undersecretary in the Finance Ministry.

He pointed out that, despite a lower price on a rival nation's product, if it is delivered late because of a dock strike it costs

the buyer more in the end.

"That is why we outsell the French and the British," he added.

With currency reserves at \$35 billion, German exporters set a record nine-month trade surplus (export over imports) of \$14.8 billion.

Consumers Refused Cars

The government kept prices down by squeezing credit, piling on taxes, demanding sacrifices from the well-disciplined Germans.

Consumers co-operated by refusing to buy higher-priced cars, and leaving 250,000 new housing units empty as real estate speculators were "shaken out" of the economy into bankruptcy.

"We have enough new housing now to last until 1977," says finance minister Hans Apel.

Worried about unemployment, the government is easing its austerity program, hoping to revive internal demand.

"If we kept on as we did this year, inflation would drop to 5% in 1975," Martin Bangemann, secretary-general of the Free Democrat Party, said.

That would be too wide an inflation gap from the United States, France, Britain and Italy, and would hurt the ability of Germany's trading partners to sell in the German market.

At 6 to 7% inflation, Bangemann's party and the dominant Social Democrats hope to revive enough activity to win again in parliamentary elections in 1976.

Meanwhile, opposition Christian Democrats have been gaining in the state election, CDU parliament member Manfred Wornat predicts, "we will win all the state elections next year."

A new tax cut and deficit government spending in regions hit by slowdowns in auto making

and construction are planned after next week's Common Market summit in Paris.

Schmidt wants to co-ordinate German economic planning to help his European neighbors, for the down-to-earth reason that he needs them as customers.

"But we won't inflate to make other people happy," Lahnstein insists.

The German Central Bundesbank loaned \$2 billion to the bank of Italy, one of the countries hardest hit by quadrupled oil prices.

Bonn also guaranteed up to 44% of a \$3 billion five-year Common Market loan, mostly for Italy, and took part in a \$5 billion bankers pact to help Britain.

President Ford is expected to ask Germany to come in for 16 to 20% of the \$25 billion oil recycling fund proposed by Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

Real Wages

In real terms, German wages went from 64% of the gross national product to 70% since 1968, Grunwald said. And growth in profits disappeared. Over-all GNP real growth is 1% in 1974.

He says the unions have learned from the experience of losing jobs that profits must be revived to attract business investment. The goal is for gross profits to grow 11% next year, after dropping 3% in 1974.

A holdout on wage increases near the 9% recently agreed to by the steel workers is another major goal.

Economic experts have predicted GNP growth of 2.5%, if the unions settle for 9% raises. The growth would drop to 1.5%, with unemployment rising, if wage hikes reached 12.5%.

German discipline, combined with the economic slowdown, cut 13% off oil consumption this year. Important shifts to coal for electric power and driverless

Sundays last winter helped.

But German drivers, and the big-car lobby, have kept the Autobahn speed limit to a lethal "recommended" 78 miles per hour, far above the U.S. m.p.h. limit.

The country's well-known dependence on 2.5 million foreign workers hasn't made much difference to the employment picture, Lahnstein said.

Retirement incentives and a ban on new entries from outside the Common Market reduced the foreign "guest" workers only by 100,000.

Despite all their good news, Germans live with what Dr. Peter Corterier, a social democrat in Parliament, calls "an anxiety gap." They fear things may get worse soon.

"American economic problems really are ours, too," says Schweitzer, fellow party and Bundestag member. "Also, if Italy breaks down, or if Britain leaves the European Community, this will be very damaging for us."

German worries about the U.S. economy waver between fear that recession will shrink their export possibilities and the contrary worry that American inflation will get out of hand.

"We desperately want American leadership, both in dealing with our own economic problems and on the world scene," Lahnstein of the finance ministry said.

After two years of belt-tightening to keep down inflation, the Germans have accumulated formidable resources for warming up the economy again.

A 10% income surtax was salted away for just this purpose.

Germans have been saving an astounding 14% of disposal income (left after taxes and social security) for the past three years.

Pocketbooks

2F

December 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Banker Life Reaches \$3 Billion Mark

By Bess Jenkins

In a way, it is inflation that has helped Bankers Life become the first Lincoln-based life insurance company to reach the \$3 billion mark. Only about 5% of the nation's 1,847 life insurance companies have achieved this business-in-force level.

Folks worried by inflation are investing more in protection, according to Harry Seward, president and chief executive officer. "They see it as a guarantee of future income in the event something happens," said Seward, adding "this is why our sales force of some 1,000 throughout the country are finding the average buyer wants long term or permanent insurance. And much less of temporary or the 10 to 20-year term policies."

Bankers Life took 75 years to reach its first billion dollars of insurance in force, seven years for the second billion, but only five for the third.

Bankers was organized in Lin-

coln in 1897 and opened for business in a one-room "home office" on downtown O St.

Seward, with Bankers for 34 years, said the company was the fifth legal reserve life insurance firm organized west of the Mississippi. It is the 42nd oldest such firm.

Jim Lantz, Bankers' senior vice president for sales, emphasized that the average person won't go out and buy life insurance protection.

"He has to be sold." At that, says Seward, the average \$24,000 in life insurance that most families have today and the \$12,000 average taken out on the breadwinner hardly amount to a couple years of income.

Seward said more people also are realizing that life insurance is "one of the things that is guaranteed, without any delay or question. You get the benefits instantly. Few other products can make this claim."

Is Credit Union The Best Deal?

By Jon Ziomek

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

Deciding where to borrow money or put your savings should be no different than shopping for tomatoes or buying a used car — you go where you get the best deal.

And in these days of tight money, credit unions are getting increasing attention from consumers.

"The public has a right to alternatives of service," says Herb Wegner, managing director of the Credit Union National Assn.

"We're co-operatives, and we're nonprofit," adds a credit union manager. Credit union officials are hoping that this combination will attract the attention of consumers who are perplexed about where to turn for financial help.

Some credit unions are partially subsidized, or course, by employers and labor unions in the way of nominal office rent and sometimes volunteer help.

Although the total number of credit unions has gone down slightly in recent years as the small one consolidated, membership nationally has nearly double in 10 years to a current 29 million people and total assets have gained 15% to \$30 billion just this year. A major effort is now under way to ease membership restrictions so that anyone will be able to join a credit union by 1980, Wegner says.

What are credit unions?

Democratic in concept, credit unions are groups of people who get together and pool their money by selling "shares" to each other, which is the same thing as savings deposits. They agree to loan money to members who need the money.

In the past, the most common type of credit union was formed at companies, because of the convenience. Church parishes, unions, associations and just about anyone with a common bond can also now form a credit union.

Because credit unions are nonprofit, the interest rates are attractive — the current national credit union average for personal loans is about 11%, for example, compared with nearly 13% at banks, computed on a true annual interest basis. Two per cent may not seem like much of a difference, but it can mean as much as hundreds of dollars depending on the size of the loan.

"I think the most important thing about credit unions is that we don't lose the value of the individual," said Naomi Federlein, manager of the 7,000-member credit union at International Harvester Co.

Personal Interest

She did not mean that other financial institutions don't give good service, but that because credit unions are for members only they can take a more personal interest in the members' financial problems.

"Credit unions, by and large, grant loans based on someone's character rather than the collateral," said Gene Artemenko, general manager of United Air Lines Credit Union.

If, for example, a new employee is having trouble getting to work, the credit union will loan him or her the money for a car, despite a lack of credit references, he said.

In one case, Miss Federlein recalled, "we went over and above what good financial sense would have dictated."

Her credit union had several times loaned money to a young couple buying a house on contract. They got in arrears in their payments, and turned to the credit union for help.

The credit union set up a special meeting with the house owners and the couple, and together they worked out a special settlement by which the couple would pay back their defaulted payments through payroll deductions. "They've now worked out all their deficiencies," she reported.

"It's not that we're any less concerned about delinquency," said Larry Opprecht of the Illinois Credit Union League. "But when you've worked with a guy you know him better."

Generally, credit unions stay away from real estate mortgages, because according to law they can only lend up to \$12,500, and that's only for the biggest credit unions. "We don't compete with savings and loans for the mortgage market," Miss Federlein said.

Most loans are for medical bills, tuition, auto, home furnishings. The average loan at United Air Lines' credit union is \$3,000, said Artemenko. And "We'll loan a few hundred dollars with no questions asked," he said. Under law, credit unions can loan up to \$2,500 without collateral.

Some Drawbacks

But credit unions are not the answer to everyone's financial woes. They have their drawbacks, too. Savings interest is computed only on that money which is in one's account at the end of the saving period, but it semiannually or quarterly or whatever. On the other hand, many banks and S&Ls compute interest by the month or even daily.

The basic and original rule of credit unions is that they be formed of people with a common bond, such as working at the same company.

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

1974										1974										1974										1974									
High										Low										High										High									
P-E Sales Last Chg										P-E Sales Last Chg										P-E Sales Last Chg										P-E Sales Last Chg									
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1974										1974										1974										1974									
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Securities Have 'Reel' Bad Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market reeled last week under the onslaught of recession news—plant closings, surging unemployment, declining consumer credit demand, lagging retail sales—and closed at its lowest level in 12 years.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 41.06 points to 577.60, its lowest level since it finished at 569.02 on Oct. 26, 1962 during the Cuban crisis. Its previous low this year was 584.56 on Oct. 4.

The closely watched average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks went into a slide after the Labor Department reported the November jobless rate soared to 6.5 per cent from October's 6 per cent, its highest level in 13 years. The 0.5 per cent jump was the largest monthly rise since December, 1960. A Labor Department spokesman predicted another rise in the unemployment rate this month.

"The unemployment figures had a tremendous emotional impact on the market," Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp., said.

They affected other averages, which closed sharply lower this week. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 4.96 to 65.01. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 2.68 to 34.45.

The number of stocks declining in price routed those advancing, 1,692 to 175, among the 1,996 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 65,731,110 shares, compared with 47,107,570 shares for the four sessions last Thanksgiving week and 102,622,800 in the cor-

responding week a year ago. The heaviest trading was Friday when the unemployment figures were released and numerous firms announced plant closings and layoffs.

"With the market caught in this whirlpool of terrible news," Gordon said, "we need more forceful fiscal and monetary action in Washington." The White House said President Ford would announce a new energy program in his State-of-the-Union

address, but did not elaborate.

Wall Street was making similarly depressing statements two months ago when the market reached its previous low. The week after that, Ford announced his economic program—which included a 5 per cent surtax, some incentives for business and voluntary proposals to reduce oil consumption by one million barrels a day—and the oversold market took off for its best weekly gain in history.

The action prompted considerable speculation the bear market had reached a bottom.

But Congress has done little with the program and the problems remain almost the same. Many observers were disappointed Ford offered no new incentives in his news conference Monday night, when he said he would stick to his economic plans.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES									
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.		Open	High	Low
30 Ind.	602.00	602.00	577.60	577.60	-41.06	100 Trans.	146.36	146.36	138.70
20 Trans.	146.36	146.36	138.70	138.70	-7.66	15 Unis.	66.46	66.46	65.89
15 Unis.	66.46	66.46	65.89	65.89	-1.50	40 Stocks	197.31	197.31	189.45
40 Stocks	197.31	197.31	189.45	189.45	-11.90				

SALES High Low Close Chg.

Westinghouse 103,400 9 1/2 8 1/2 -1/2

Southern Co. 836,900 9 1/2 9 1/2 -1/2

Genl. Mfrs. 610,700 30 28 28 -2

CNA Fnd. 347,800 31 29 29 -2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 537,400 21 20 20 -1

Polard 423,600 21 18 18 -3

Kresge 403,900 22 19 19 -3

Occidental P. 393,000 13 12 12 -1

Estimote 387,300 63 59 59 -4

Dow Chem. 366,400 56 50 50 -6

AT&T 349,000 24 23 23 -1

Hmst. M. 347,400 47 40 40 -7

Am. Hm. Prd. 331,300 35 32 32 -3

Citicorp. 318,700 30 26 26 -4

Cal. Mfg. 311,500 15 14 14 -1

Std. Oil Cal. 303,900 21 20 20 -1

Fm. Fds. 301,700 7 6 6 -1

Chrysler 301,500 7 6 6 -1

Sony Corp. 300,500 5 4 4 -1

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN									
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.		Open	High	Low
Brad. Comp.	318.00	318.00	297.00	297.00	-21.00	40 Bds.	67.02	67.02	66.60
Am. Agn.	244.800	244.800	217.00	217.00	-27.80	1st RRs.	47.75	47.75	47.60
Houston Oil	221.500	221.500	205.00	205.00	-16.50	2nd RRs.	61.63	61.63	61.35
Syntex Corp.	209.500	209.500	197.00	197.00	-12.50	Indus.	83.61	83.61	82.78
Heit. Mfg.	149.400	149.400	141.00	141.00	-8.40	Indus. R.	75.08	75.08	74.40

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES									
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.		Open	High	Low
40 Bds.	67.02	67.02	66.60	66.60	-0.42	1st RRs.	47.75	47.75	47.60
1st RRs.	47.75	47.75	47.60	47.60	-0.15	2nd RRs.	61.63	61.63	61.35
2nd RRs.	61.63	61.63	61.35	61.35	-0.28	Indus.	83.61	83.61	82.78
Indus.	83.61	83.61	82.78	82.78	-0.83	Indus. R.	75.08	75.08	74.40
Indus. R.	75.08	75.08	74.40	74.40	-0.68	Inc. RRs.	45.63	45.63	45.58
Inc. RRs.	45.63	45.63	45.58	45.58	-0.05	Last week's stock vol.	47,107,570		
Last week's stock vol.	47,107,570					Volume previous week.	47,107,570		

SALES High Low Close Chg.

Monday 11,142,480 11,278,530

Tuesday 12,400,240 13,596,510

Wednesday 12,585,340 14,809,550

Thursday 12,887,130 14,809,550

Friday 13,495,420 17,043,160

Totals 65,731,710 47,107,570

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

High Low Close Chg.

425 Industrials 73.96 72.38 72.38 -1.57

15 Railroads 35.41 35.41 35.41 -2.32

60 Utilities 33.30 32.55 32.55 -1.13

500 Stocks 68.11 65.01 65.01 -4.96

Yr. Ago 102,622,800

New York Bonds 58,552,000 58,552,000

American Stocks 9,380,135 17,278,970

Midwest Stocks 3,905,000 5,225,000

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended High Low Adv. Dec. Unch.

Dec. 1974 5 461 175 1692 129

Nov. 29, 1974 15 188 857 817 298

Dec. 7, 1974 17 991 692 1118 189

Dec. 8, 1974 176 72 979 809 179

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American Stock Exchange

[illegible][illegible]

Bank and Insurance Stocks

[illegible]

Treasury Notes

[illegible]

CR	19% 20 1/4	x16 1/4 17 1/4	Fndrs Fc	2 1/4	2 1/4	World Sv	3 1/4	5
Over-the-Counter Securities								
quotations for the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 10 Friday Interdealer markets change throughout the day Prices do not include markup, markdown, or commission								
Bids					Asks			
BIDDED STOCK					BIDDED STOCK			
Ac	24 1/2	25 1/8	HugGstR	8 1/4	8 1/4	PacCR	16 1/4	17
Beef	3 1/8	3 1/8	WakIBK	6 7/8	7 1/4	Prochem	24	1 1/4
CE	24 1/2	24 1/2	RedLab	9 1/4	9 1/4	ReStow	9 1/4	8 1/4
Paper	6 7/8	7 1/4	lBWfW	1 1/2	1 1/2	Riekus	7 1/4	8 1/4
Tel	5 1/8	10	laSuU	16 1/2	17 1/8	Redoc	2 1/4	2 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	INP	9 1/2	11	ReStow	10 1/2	11
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	KearNfBK	9 1/4	9 1/4	ShavFd.	1 1/4	1 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	KNGS55F	49	49	SpeiNDS	10 1/2	11 1/4
					BONDS			
					DivRef 585			
					FrSt664			
					HB77			
					HB86			
					HB97/77			
					95 1/2			
					61/43			
					95 1/2			
					92			

Over-the-Counter Securities

estimations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10

[illegible]

Prudential: Recession Til Spring

Newark, N.J. — Prudential Insurance Co. predicts the current recession will not abate until spring. Although a modest upswing is expected during the final half of 1975, there will be no real economic growth for the full year.

The Prudential forecast sees the 1974-75 business contraction ranking as the longest and most severe recession of the post-World War II period. It predicts the unemployment rate will rise to about 7%.

The forecast expects steady progress next year in moderating the inflation rate, although some big price boosts early in 1975 will produce a 9% year-to-year rise

Gross national product for the full year should reach \$1,521 billion as compared to \$1,391 billion in 1974.

While the dangers of unforeseen events are undoubtedly greater today than they have been in the past 20 years or so

prudential accounts during pronouncements about an imminent world depression and financial collapse.

**Worldwide
Recovery by**

Mid-1975?

In the United States the com-

For the EC, the commission said, the outlook is full of uncertainty.

611

432-2863
FULL

ELIIS,
H. L. L. L.

HOLYOKE
86

**Member
Midwest
South Exchange**

Investments
144 No. 13th. Lincoln

IST	11	12	NielsenA	7½	8	
ebk	42	47	NielsenB	7½	8	
oid	9¼	10¼	NoPSTBk	5	6	
PING	5		NWPubSv	15½	15½	Markets maintained and quoted by company rather than by security dealers
rsFd	2%	2½	OmnNtCo	14¾	16¾	
CryNt	7½		Pacecel	4½	5½	Bridge Inv 6 71 6 78

convertible, e in offering, n a no quotations available; w with warrants, x without

Consumer Confidence at 7-year Low, But Buying Plans Are on the Rise

New York (AP) — Consumer confidence sank to its lowest level in at least seven years last month, but buying plans rose nonetheless, according to the latest study by the Conference Board.

The board's buying plan index climbed to 93.6, a gain from 85.1 in August. Fabian Lundin, the Conference

Board's consumer economist, said the gain indicated a lack of faith in the government's ability to hold down prices in the future. This, he said, "may induce some consumers to buy now rather than pay more later."

appliance in the next six months, compared with 27% in August.

Not Less, Money

The Federal Home Loan Bank new savings than was withdrawn.

The surplus in October totaled \$306 million.

TAX-FREE


INCOME

NINETEEN TAX EXEMPT BOND FUND

Series# 63 Check-A-Month Plan

ally selected portfolio of State and Municipal bonds. Interest income from this Fund is totally ex-

**NUVEEN
TAX-EXEMPT
BOND FUND**



Opinion of Counsel,
and is distributed
each month.



For free prospectus,
contact:

INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES
772 So. 13 432-4291

Please send me information on the Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, Series # 63 Check-A-Month Plan

Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
1	1.18	3.24	7.20
2	1.63	4.70	10.53
3	2.08	6.16	13.68
4	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Journal-Star counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5 PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

We repair tires, Accutec, Seiko, all wheel watches, Jewels, 1319/0 S. 12.

Vacancy, care fr elderly. 477-5412.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical, dental, and cosmetic authorities without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

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Will do your holiday baking, have delicious recipes. 444-0487.

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial, 6 graves, Masonic Circle, 4th & Superior. 488-0346.

6 lots - Lincoln Memorial, Section E, Sell and under regular price. (303) 352-6602, collect. 16.

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O", 6037 Havelock. 432-1225. 466-2831.

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L. 432-6535.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934. 4040 A.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que. 432-5591.

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

23.

123 Announcements

NEB-CARFT GIFTS OPENING

Fri. Dec. 6. 1008 P St. Featuring authentic Indian jewelry from the reservation of Navajo, Zuni & Santa Domingo Indians. Several exclusive & signature pieces. Opening sale 20% off.

126 Business Opportunities

Mobil Oil Corp. has two excellent service station locations available for lease in the Lincoln area. For more information call 488-0885.

Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming. 488-4036. 432-9676 Eves.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

For lease. Paid training. Financial assistance. Call Daryl Bahm, 432-6649 days. 482-2206 evenings.

FOR SALE: Package Liquor Store located in one of central Nebraska's booming communities. Presently grossing approximately \$150,000 per year and volume still increasing. Write P.O. Box 1911, Kearney, Ne. 68647, for more details.

A once in a lifetime opportunity to replace old bathtubs and ceramic tile without removing old tubs and tiles. Unlimited market; all materials, equipment and instruction manuals \$2000. For free brochure, write LECTROGLAZ, 4014 W. Armitage, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

\$ COINS \$

Bought & Sold

WE PAY

\$2.85 per \$1 value on silver coins - 1954 & before
\$20 gold coins, \$200 & up
\$10 gold coins, \$100 & up
\$5 gold coins, \$50 & up
\$2.50 gold coins, \$25 & up
\$1 gold coins, \$10 & up
Indian head cents, 35¢ to 55¢ each

We are not ashamed to put a sell price on any coin we buy.

NICK-HEL COINS

140 So. 48. 488-2255. (132)

NEW INVENTION

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS

United States postal service permits sale of special postal stamps. Dollar booklets for vending machine sales. Not previously sold by private individuals. Test with actual routes show fantastic boom and income potential. Must have cash investment of \$1950 to \$27,625 to qualify. Small time element involved. For further information or a personal interview send Name, Address & Phone Number to:

UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
STAMP DIVISION
4747 N. 22ND STREET
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85016
or call Stamp Division
(602) 956-7240

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126 Business Opportunities

Western store, clothing, riding equipment, in Seattle area doing \$170,000 yearly. Owner is retiring. Cash/financing. Call 475-2609.

Moving and storage, only one in Oklahoma town of 15,000, doing over \$60,000 yearly. Contact Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Florist shop doing \$75,000 yearly in shopping center. Large city in Kansas. Only \$35,000. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Excellent Class C tavern, dance floor, smoker table, pool, central air and heat, \$7500 plus invoice. 30 Bar, Ulysses, Neb.

CAFE-Northeast Lincoln. Now doing business. Ideal for couple. Inventory & equipment. Excellent condition. Terms available. 488-3248. Lowell Helliger.

Town & Country 489-9311

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail order wholesale business. Income potential \$12,000 and up, part time basis, full time possibility. Call 489-6351.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Uncirculated Washington quarters, dollars & circulated pennies, nickels, dimes & halves. 488-7939.

Aurora HO Gauge race car, components & track, \$150. 851 No. 26th. 14.

133 Instruction

Learn creative ceramics, classes available now. For information, Judy. 467-1266.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 444-8271.

Piano class for beginners, \$15/45 min. session. Mrs. Virgil Wiebe. 488-7031 after 5pm.

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies gold watch, 4 diamonds, downtown Lincoln, reward. 477-1042.

Lost - Part German Shepherd, part Black Lab male dog, vicinity of 60th & Holdrege. Collar - no tags. Child's pet. 466-7206.

Found - Young orange color cat, 6th & C. 432-9453.

148 Personnel

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 488-2881.

We repair tires, Accutec, Seiko, all wheel watches, Jewels, 1319/0 S. 12.

Vacancy, care fr elderly. 477-5412.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical, dental, and cosmetic authorities without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

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Wanted, rider to New Mexico. Dec. 20th. 477-8475. Dec. 10.

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We will donate clothing to the needy. Bargain Hunt, 1725 O St. 432-9622.

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POOR or slow credit? No credit? National credit cards and bank loans. No investigation. Local Box 977, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Will do your holiday baking, have delicious recipes. 444-0487.

148 Personnel

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 488-2881.

We repair tires, Accutec, Seiko, all wheel watches, Jewels, 1319/0 S. 12.

Vacancy, care fr elderly. 477-5412.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical, dental, and cosmetic authorities without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

CARE IS OUR BUSINESS. HOMEOWNERS' UNION provides qualified, fully screened, bonded & insured personnel in your home. Car cleaning, house cleaning, painting, etc. We are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please call 473-7474.

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 488-4268.

Klein-Self-Employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 486-1337.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 444-8271.

Holiday Entertainment, comedy dog act with clown. Tony Spillinger, Route 1, Valley, Ne. 402-359-5396 evenings.

Authorized representative, Electrologist, vacuum, sales-service. 807, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

Wanted, rider to New Mexico. Dec. 20th. 477-8475. Dec. 10.

McField's Cleaners - Specialize in cleaning, A-1 alterations. 477-1541.

Charlene's Ceramics, excess greenware, 50% off. 5718 Ote. 489-9859.

2 Sugar Bowl tickets for sale. Take best offer. 473-3751.

Are your children old for a sister, to young to leave alone? Bring them to games & fun. 1217 Q St. while you shop or spend an evening out. A-1 attendant present.

Decapage - Great Christmas gifts. Reasonable price. 488-0885.

PRAIRIE PINES CHRISTMAS TREES

Living trees 4 to 18 ft. starting Nov. 30. Open Sat. Sun. 9 to 5. 2 miles east of 84th on Adams.

Parking available by the month. 10th & R. 432-9673.

We will donate clothing to the needy. Bargain Hunt, 1725 O St. 432-9622.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY DEC 10, 1974 .
TIME 1 00 P M
STAPLEHURST WEB
Eated From Woody's Cafe, 1 1/2
west 4 blocks north
TRACTORS & MACHINERY
ord 851 Power Master tractor,
steering
ord 6 N tractor
9 ft tandem disc, 3 ft point
bearings Ford 9 ft spring
3 point Ford 6 ft mower 3
3 point Ford 3 ft mower 3

Ferguson New Columbia
Ferguson 3x14 plow 3 point
son 2 row cultivator 3 point
son 2 row rotary lister Ford 2
row lister Woods Bros one
row lister J D 2-row go-dg 3
1 H 2 row go-dg 3 point
c wheel running gear with
box 14 hole American drill 1 H
disc, two 3 section harrows
son harrow 2 wheel hay trail
ulkey elevator PTO Whitmore
mer mill wagon with flare
dump rake New Idea side

HAY & STRAW

alata 1st 2nd 3rd
 in barn 50 bales straw
 MISC ITEMS
 usky round hog feeder 12 ft 4
 ager with 4 horse electric mo
 railroad ties railroad bridge
 s, used lumber bars & hog
 steel & wood posts, 15 18 ft
 feed bunk corn tunnels Ford
 Ford tractor jack stock
 150 ft hay rope hand & shop
 lot of iron
 S. Cash day of sale. No items
 removed until settlement is
 met & Inez Vedsted, owners

Grubaugh Bros Auctioneers & Real Estate Brokers
 All Kinds of Sales
 David City Nebr. 28c

SEWARD, NEB.
AUCTION
at Seward County Fair
Seward Neb
Machinery on display now at
Fairgrounds
SAT, DEC 14, 1974
Lunch on grounds
Loading facilities available
COMMENCING AT 10 30 A M
is listed on this sale bill subject
or sale Additional items traded
will be added This is our 25th
in the farm equipment busi
Come prepared to buy

VERY TRUCK 1972 1/4 Mod-
color white with 9 00 rubber,
WB, 138 in cab to axle 7000
Front axle power steering,
24 ft modified roll back flat
hoist & winch
CKS 1967 1/4 pickup, 1953 1/4
pick, 1946 Chev truck with box &
PLS Brillant seeder, JD 13x7
JD 18x7 drill with seeder
ERS & PLANTERS IH 448 4-
cylinder IH 6 row 30 in with press
Gandys IH 465 4-row 2-pl
row mounted lister, IH 4-row
(), JD 4 row pulley lister JD

3 pt hitch IH 465 3 pt (nice),
18 4 row lister IH 4 row lister
row planter No 494 JD 490 4-
row planter JD 4 row lister with
tillage bottoms JD 494 planter
liquid fertilizer, IH 4 row
listed planter JD 494 planter
openers covers JD 494 plant
clean), IH No 58 planter 6 row
ERS IH 4 row New Model, IH
New Model IH 3 row
ILLS IH 412 14 plow 2 pt, IH 3-
4 row IH 434 3 bottom mounted,
3-bottom plow
10 14 ft. New

9 ft 10 No 3rd size fan
3 ft 10 ft with wings, Kewanee 13 1/2
fan blades 17 1/2 ft, IH 480 17 1/2 ft
BLOWERS
FANWHEELS IH 4-row rear mounted 3
IH 4 ft 3 pl springtooth 20 ft ID 16
silipile springtooth, Crustbuster 20 ft
springtooth, Crustbuster 20 ft
go-dig, IH 4-row 30 in go-dig,
IH 40 go dig
TOWERS & CHOPPERS JD No
blower, AC blower, NH No 611
v chopper, Ford chopper with
heads, IH No 550 Chopper 2
pickup attachment for IH 20
per
MACHINERY IH No 33 hay

per, Sears rake on rubber, JD 7
mower, mounted mower, IH
mowed mower for utility tractor,
27 baler, Ford baler, JD bal-
pop-up bale loader, dual bale
mulator

TRACTORS & GARDEN
COMTOS IH 240 tractor JD A,
Farmall 300 Farmall H with
snow loader, IH Cub Cadet 60, IH
Cadet 71, IH Cub Cadet 55, IH
Cadet, Huffy rider

BINES 3 — IH 101 combines,
model 151 combine, Oliver No 33
bine, MM 27 Super, IH Model
4 ft

HEADS IH No 229 cornhead,
IH No 229 cornhead, IH No 228 corn-
IH No 229 cornhead

PLERS, GRINDERS, LOAD-
2 - Good grade boxes, host &
Kelly Ryan feed wagon 4x10
with Hyster box, Stan host
New Idea loader for AC CA
corn, Farmhand loader with snow
corn, Paulsen loader on Farmall
corn loader, New Paulsen loader
4 tractor, Colby PTO spreader,
Idea spreader

ER EQUIPMENT flatbed trail-
loaded with misc items, Brady

Shredder, New Side Winder 3-shredder, IH 8 ft 2-pr blade, IH 3-pr blade, old 10 ft Viking eleva-
tor, 15 ft May Rath PTO auger, a
May Rath PTO auger, Speed
46 ft auger, several oil bar-
rel front & rear weights, J.D. et-
er wheels, sand or water wheel
choppers, chopper knife grinder, har-
row attached use hydraulic cylinder,
Champion & Century portable
saws, John Deere squeeze pumps,
several feeders, tractor cab, Perry
top guards, fertilizer att for 465
Briggs engine 10 hp
CASH or 1/3 down on 30-

Beckler's Implement Co.
(Franchised International
Harvester Dealer)
Beckler Larry Beckler Law-
rence Beckler, owners
Ph area code 402-643-3671
Omaha Don Landenberger,
and Kenney Duer Seward
and Jones National Bank, Se-

**"ABS & Midwest Breeders
Sired Herd"**

**LORIS MEGLI &
MARION FRANTZ**

DLMESVILLE NEBRASKA
BORN DEC 17 1974 10 30 A M
To be held under tent at the
farm located 3 1/2 miles east of
DLMesville and 4 1/2 mile north of
3 1/2 miles east of Beatrice on Hwy
10 to the Rockford corner and
1 1/2 miles south

100 HOLSTEINS SELLING
COINS - Official DHI records
21,750M at 3 yrs. in 2650 Over
the third have freshened the last
days. Milking herd includes
the ordered daughters of Skokie
Princess Climax Skokie Famous
Governor & other top AI sires
BRED HEIFERS - includes
close-up Midwest Breeders AI
ed
OPEN HEIFERS & HEIFER
CALVES - AI sires
BULL - Registered & service-
able age son of Pawnee Farm
Hinda Cheri

74 Model MVE Semen 100 qt
Like new and misc Dairy
Udder Semen selling of Midwest
Leaders sires - 070 072 073
076 221 229 251
FARM EQUIPMENT Sells at
TEAM 1973 Hesston 30 stack
and 1972 Hesston 30 stack
trower 1973 Galt 120 Grinder
over 1968 A Case diesel 0.81
wheels S & 180 bush feeder
row Dempster front end 4 row
driller fall attachment Case 1877
main drill on loader
next Sunday's paper for
more details

or catalog sale or more
information contact
Assist Auctions at Thimble Sea-
side
5 Jack Nitz Cedar Bluffs

SALES SERVICE
Small Rentals - Moving - Clean

Rt. 24 Omaha Neb 68137
Phone 402 334-7467

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

405 Announcements & Auctions

MORRIS Livestock Auction
Pittsford, Neb. 296-2222
Livestock sale every Tuesday. Starting 10:00 a.m. Consignments for Tuesday Dec. 10 include:
All the livestock of the late Harry Kepler's.
14 Holstein cows, 12 of which are milking now; 12 stock cows, Angus & black, white face, 18 yearling calves; 10 bucked calves; 1 Angus bull; 10 head of registered stock; 26 head of registered stock; 10 head of mixed cattle; 10 head of steer & heifer calves. We expect 400 head of livestock or more. For more information call 296-2222. Steve Morris, Murra, Neb. Phone 235-2080 or 2090.

WAHOO LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Hawes, Nebraska
HAY—Thursday 10:30AM, Saturday 10:30AM
CATTLE SALE—Thursday 12 Noon
SATURDAY—Hogs, sheep, small calves & horses. Butcher hogs 11AM. Feeder pigs 1PM or later, bred sows, breeding gilts. For more information call 296-2222. Steve Morris, Murra, Neb. Phone 235-2080 or 2090.

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Reversible angle blades
"Fits any tractor with 3 pl. lift" BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
Lincoln, Neb. 464-4804
641 West South St. 402-47-6558

Free Finance
On all Case Uni-Loaders to June 1st, 1975.
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

Saline Equipment Co.
Crete, Neb. 826-4347

BISCOE'S B-2 DARTY & HOLSTEN BREEDERS

"One of Western Nebraska's Top Production Herds"

160 HOLSTENS

85 Cows — including 10 springer cows. High percentage of 2nd & 3rd calf. Fine udders with above average quality. Individual daily milk weights average 55 lbs. dry.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE:
This is one of the top producing herds to be worked in 1974. Impressive working udders, consistent production, excellent management of the Biscoe's account for daily milk weights of 80 lbs. to 115 lbs. on present lactations. November 1974 daily milk weights to 86 lbs. daily.

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Storage tanks for sale, any size or type, available for immediate pickup or delivery. Motor equipped. Plymouth, Neb. 464-4804, 464-4805.

WINTER SPECIALS
On all new farm equipment, NH combination hay, equipment, chisel plows, field cultivators, Kewanee augers & elevators, feed & grain wagons. New radial tires, all new 10-20-20-20. Ask for a list. Than other advertised sale prices. Double batteries. Still chain saws, chain & repair parts for all makes. 789-2550. Greenwood.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

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450 Livestock

5 purebred light Hereford bulls, 2 years old next June. Make offer. Lavern Neeven, 988-4545, Adams.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

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520 Sporting Equipment

26 gauge 870 vent rib, modified, excellent condition. 446-1865.

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

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4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

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605 Administrative & Professional

Country Club Manager wanted — experience necessary. Send resume to Attn. Pres. B.C.C., P.O. Box 9, Beatrice, Neb. 68310.

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

Country Club Manager wanted — experience necessary. Send resume to Attn. Pres. B.C.C., P.O. Box 9, Beatrice, Neb. 68310.

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

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477-3944

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450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

CARE IS OUR BUSINESS. HOMEWORKER'S UPHORN provides qualified, fully screened, bonded & insured personnel in your home caring for the elderly, disabled, & convalescing. Part time or full time basis. We are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please call 432-2346, Ext. 4.

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

Saline Equipment Co.
Crete, Neb. 826-4347

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160 HOLSTENS

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625 Office/Clerical

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
SKILLED TYPISTS
PBX OPERATORS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
KELLY SERVICES
1213 "A" 432-3371

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

Saline Equipment Co.
Crete, Neb. 826-4347

BISCOE'S B-2 DARTY & HOLSTEN BREEDERS

"One of Western Nebraska's Top Production Herds"

160 HOLSTENS

85 Cows — including 10 springer cows. High percentage of 2nd & 3rd calf. Fine udders with above average quality. Individual daily milk weights average 55 lbs. dry.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE:
This is one of the top producing herds to be worked in 1974. Impressive working udders, consistent production, excellent management of the Biscoe's account for daily milk weights of 80 lbs. to 115 lbs. on present lactations. November 1974 daily milk weights to 86 lbs. daily.

625 Office/Clerical

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Requires keypunch & verifying experience or equivalent training. Mon. thru Fri. 8:45-4pm.
Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri. Personnel Dept. 14th floor.

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent—Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785.

501 Bicycles

10-speed bike, girls bike, like new. 489-0556.

Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
477-3944

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Prairie hay for sale. \$1.60 per bale. 783-3431, 783-3432

450 Livestock

4 1/2 year old registered Pinto, 14 1/2 hands, good riding horse, complete with harness, bridle & complete tack. Only \$650. 488-0469.

Saline Equipment Co.
Crete, Neb. 826-4347

BISCOE'S B-2 DARTY & HOLSTEN BREEDERS

"One of Western Nebraska's Top Production Herds"

160 HOLSTENS

85 Cows — including 10 springer cows. High percentage of 2nd & 3rd calf. Fine udders with above average quality. Individual daily milk weights average 55 lbs. dry.

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625 Office/Clerical
Clerk Typist - 40 wpm temporary to April 1975. 1 year office experience or 1 year business school \$2.41 per hr. Apply in person to Mr. Sheehan 550 So 16th, Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm. Mon & Tues Dec 9th & 10th 10

CLERICAL CONTRACT FURNISHINGS
We need an energetic person for a variety of duties including typing and filing.
Excellent working conditions, good pay and many fringe benefits.
Phone Mrs. Gillespie at 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

630 Retail Stores
Experienced sales lady, permanent position, 3.5 day work week. Apply in person Jewell, 206 No 13

MANAGER
New teens store in Lincoln. Sales experience preferred. Top salary & benefits. Send resume to: Miller Dept Store 740 Massachusetts, Lawrence Kansas 66044

STOCK CLERK
Permanent position for full time person must have valid Nebraska driver's license. Apply in person Belmont and J. J. 11th & Cornum. K&N Highway

Job Opportunities MILLER & PAINE
These are full time permanent positions for persons who wish to work the year round

Downtown
2ND COOK
SALES AUDIT CLERK
SERVICE DESK CLERK
BUYER'S CLERICAL
Gateway
NIGHT CUSTODIAN 11pm to 7am
SANDWICH COOK 11:30am to 4:15pm Sat 9:30am to 4:45pm
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
RELIEF FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSE HELPER
WAREHOUSE HELPER
Discount on Store purchases & other employee benefits.
Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept 7th floor

MILLER & PAINE

635 Sales/Agents
ATTENTION
Make Extra Money For School
SELL JOURNAL STAR NEWSPAPERS
After school & weekends on downtown. Earn plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervi-

Journal-Star
926 P St

INSURANCE FIELD SUPERVISOR
Our client, a leader in the multi-line life insurance industry, is seeking a person who is experienced in sales development who has a background in multi-line insurance. You will be called on to sell life insurance in Nebraska. There will be some overnight travel. This established career offers a career advancement to the right individual. A car expense excellent fringe benefits plus a salary that is based upon your experience. For more information regarding this excellent opportunity contact us in confidence without obligation. No fees.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES MANAGEMENT TRAINING
These are the latest opportunities available through C. R. Bosse & Associates.
No relocation. No travel.
Requirements: College graduate or a minimum of 5 years business experience.
Average income potential \$12,000 to \$15,000. Leaders income potential \$15,000 to \$25,000.
Call Gary Kollars at 477-6961 for an interview.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Unusual position with one of Nebraska's fastest growing companies. Excellent advancement opportunities for the right individual. Health Insurance & fringe benefit plan. Call Roy Hultquist, National Computer Systems 467-3511.

NEBRASKA DEPT. OF ROADS
SIGNAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - High school education plus 2 years experience in electronic or graduation from a 2 year vocational technical school. If interested contact the personnel office U.S. 77 & 12th Lincoln, Neb. 68502. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. An equal opportunity employer has immediate opening opening on evening shift. Excellent benefits, experience on IBM 360 or 370 systems. Excellent benefits with salary based on experience. If you are a graduate with a growing company call 473-4845.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor trailer and the road 1 year experience Over 22 years old must have good back references. Over 40 hrs. KUBICKI
Crate Inc. 826-2571

PERSONNEL INC.
601 So. 16th, 5th fl.
Downtown, Lincoln, NE 68509
(313) 243-7047

635 Sales/Agents
Car Salesman
Some experience & knowledge of cars, fringe benefits, good against commission. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individuals.
Apply in person

UNI AUTO SALES
2400 N 4th

LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK FEEDING
You can earn good income as local sales representative for feed manufacturer with national reputation. Contact: AUSA, Room 159, Millford 761 2633

PLASTIC BAG SALES
Aggressive extender/converter of company sales seeking working relationship with manufacturers. Rep Commission plus incentives. Write P.O. Box 435, Petoskey, Michigan 49770

Sales For A BLUE CHIP AAA-1 COMPANY YOU GET:
1 Top Commissions, \$250-\$1000 per week
2 Complete training program for quality products
3 Room to move into supervisory jobs as company is expanding rapidly
4 Leads provided every day plus backup on radio newspapers, and national magazines

WE WANT
1 Sales experienced people who can close
2 People who know the value of a lead
Call Collect: DON FLETCHER
515-254-6687

EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!
Knapp Shoes' famous reputation guarantees you a steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! Joe Barry, 864 Knapp Centre, Brockton Mass 02601

Sales Representative (NO TRAVEL)
\$1000 per month salary to start for person interested in sales & management. Prefer married person with degree or equivalent business experience. Age no barrier. Thorough training program. Bonus on volume of sales. Selection will be competitive. Call 435-2110.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU DESERVE A HIGH INCOME
opportunity complete with cash bonuses and fringe benefits. Texas Refinery Corp has an opening for a mature, independent individual in the Lincoln area. For details write D. A. Pate, Pres., Box 711 Fort Worth, Texas 76101

New Agents - for gift & novelty items.
Request Information Circular
E. W. Allen, 4217 W. Lloyd, Milwaukee, Wis 53208

AVON
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
Be an Avon Representative. Add new people, new places, new interests to your life. Earn good money. We'll show you how. Call 432-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr.

Sales Representative WANTED
Must Be Self Starter
Will be calling on business owners and executives only in Nebraska, for a sales service.
NO INVESTMENT
GOOD AUTO NEEDED
Send brief resume Air Mail P.O. Box 1517
Pendleton Oregon 97801

640 Technical
Civil Engineer, possible profit partnership P.O. Box 29351 Lincoln, NE 68507

LATHES OPERATOR
Must be experienced on engine or turret lathes set up experience helpful. Must have own tools.
Apply in person 10am-3pm

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR
Opening for individual with a sharp eye. Experience needed but not required. Ability will be sufficient. Call apply 435-8522

NOTIFIER CO.
3700 N 56
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Unusual position with one of Nebraska's fastest growing companies. Excellent advancement opportunities for the right individual. Health Insurance & fringe benefit plan. Call Roy Hultquist, National Computer Systems 467-3511.

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Crate Inc. 826-2571

PERSONNEL INC.
601 So. 16th, 5th fl.
Downtown, Lincoln, NE 68509
(313) 243-7047

645 Trades/Industrial
Factory Claims Manager
40 hour week fringe benefits. Typing required. Some mechanical and parts knowledge will help. Apply in person. Service manager, D. Teau's Chevrolet, 1835 7th St. 16

ISCO ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION
Lathe Operator wanted, engine turner lathe experience required. Apply Bldg 1000 Lincoln Air Park West. An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Drivers-Sales & Salesmen needed & Assembly Line Workers
477-9260
Mid-Continent Co.
1905 P

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West O
475-8821

LINE MECHANIC
Wanted immediately. Salary plus commission, many company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Dean Bros., Lincoln-MERCURY, 1835 West "O".
(all inquiries confidential)

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN
PRODUCTION
7:15am to 3:45pm
7:30am to 4pm
NIGHTS
5:30pm to 2am
Candy Makers
5:30am to 2pm
CLEANING
4:30pm to 1am
10pm to 6:30am
Permanent employment available. Also temporary seasonal employment for those who qualify from present time to end of Feb. 1975.

Excellent working conditions
Many company benefits
Paid holidays
Vacation
Bonus
Group insurance
also available
Apply in person to Personnel office. Mon. through Fri. 8am to 5pm.
201 No. 8th
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKERS
Immediate opening for mold maker on second shift, you must understand the functions of injection molds & have your own tool. Salary will be based on past experience. Apply in person at Lenox Company, 3901 N. 49th or call 444-7488 for appt

Equipment Installer
Light assembly and installation. Must have some electrical, mechanical & past experience. Apply in person to
The Lincoln Co. LTD.
130 Lakewood Dr.
Combination body man. Plenty of work. Guarantee plus commission.
ELLISON AUTO BODY
Beatrice, Neb.
223-5143 or Nights, 223-5172

PRODUCTION WORKER
A man for general factory work. Job constant. Good wages. Good benefits. Merchandise from the line onto pallets & feeding cases of empty bottles on a conveyor line 5 day week. Apply in person only

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So 25th

COPYCAT
Needs experienced offset duplicator operator. Apply in person 300 So 13

MECHANIC
Full time for a person with 2 years experience on other lines with a good mechanical aptitude. Considered salary open 50 hour week vacation, insurance & exceptional benefits.
GREEN VALLEY IMPL. INC. 340 SO MAIN FREMONT NEB 68602 422-7171

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
We have an immediate opening in our manufacturing division for an Assistant Superintendent.
Previous experience in manufacturing supervision and scheduling is highly desirable while a mechanical aptitude would be a plus.
We offer an excellent salary, security and ample room for advancement.
Please contact Joe McNeill at 799-2495 to arrange an interview.
THE HOUSE OF BAUER
Building 1820
Air Park West
Lincoln, Neb

MECHANIC NEEDED - Truck auto tractor, mechanic. New 5000 sq ft shop. Good wages. Paid vacation. Write: Holridge Seed Co. Box 33 Holridge Neb or phone 388-9446

650 Part Time
Need student help, good personality, car, late afternoon 2 1/2 hrs. Good salary. Only those willing to work, need space time to build substantial additional income. Write P.O. Box 2431, Lincoln

HASTINGS COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should have minimum 12 to 14 years experience and have a dependable car. Excellent part-time salary for man and wife. Present earnings over \$275 per month. Will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315, or write to: Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Newspaper, in person in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
We fabricate structural reinforcement, & mechanical steel used in industrial and institutional construction. Contact: David Mease at WATERLOO STEEL DIV 524 Park Road Waterloo, Iowa 50705 Phone 319-234-4466

WAREHOUSEMEN FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Order Filling
APPLY IN PERSON 7am-5pm
CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.
6363 No 70th

HOT ROOFERS WANTED
466-1375

INSPECTORS
Check incoming ladies sportswear for proper measurements & appearance.

STOCK HANDLERS
Responsible for proper location of garment in warehouse. Lifting & walking involved.

JANTZEN INC.
1200 West Commerce Way
An Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time
Homemaker's Union offers flexible hours. Good salary & benefits. RN's LPN's Aides. Orderlies. Child Care & Housekeeping. Call 432-3248. Ext 101 for interview

Morning & Sunday
Motor Route Driver
Opening on established local route near Capitol Beach area. Requires approximately 1 hour in early morning and 1 hour on Sunday morning for deliveries. Only dependable men or women with good car, state time and desire to increase their earnings (based on number of subscribers) need apply. Call Jantzen Rodgers at 432-3248

Journal-Star
For interview, apply in person 473-7357

More bills than money?
Excellent part time work. Call 464-8583 after 3pm for information

Afternoons
NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN
Want dependable person with Economic or sign van type enclosed van to deliver newspaper bundles to door carriers within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLKERTSEN 473-7356

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P ST.

Want A Better Job?
Are you interested in getting into Real Estate? We are offering many opportunities in this field. Call immediately. Classes for taking the Exam to start you for a license are about to start. A Real Estate 432-2902 or 489-6421

Part time morning waitress
apply in person Norma's Place 618 Havelock Ave

Beatrice Couple
to manage the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year old child and have a dependable car. Part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.
Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315 or write: Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Newspaper, in person in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.
Earn \$90 weekly working evenings car commuting car required. 466-9770

Held wanted
Part time 7:30 & 3:11 shifts. No experience necessary. Must be dependable. Willing to work. Able to accept responsibility. Interested apply in person to Gate Retzloff Holiday Station Store 48th & Garland between 7am & 5pm daily

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD COSTS UP?
Need more food! Food shortages & crushing high food prices are creating unbearable problems for every American family. Help ex-

Do you have sales ability?
Individuals, couples, for business or your own. Opportunity for good earnings and advancement. For appointment call 489-4303

Part time office worker
for counting & tabulating. Approx. 20 hours per week. Tues. Fri. 432-6673

Kitchen Help-Baker
Immediate opening. 10-11:30am Mon. through Fri. Call 477-1141 after 3:30pm

RECEPTIONIST/PBX OPERATOR
Pleasant and courteous individual to greet at the reception desk and switchboard from 9:30am to 1:30pm. Monday-Friday. Good light young energetic working conditions.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
Cotner at O
An Equal Opportunity Employer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Maintenance side call for appointment. Madonne Professional Care Center 489-7102

Instructors Wanted Immediately
THE SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE LINCOLN CAMPUS NEEDS QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS IN THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONAL AREAS: THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN ONE OF THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING FIELDS OF EDUCATION TODAY.

TWO BUSINESS INSTRUCTORS
AREA OF INSTRUCTION: Type writing, Gregg shorthand Business English Business Machines. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of a Baccalaureate Degree with a major in Business Education and at least two years of experience in office situations.

TWO WELDING INSTRUCTORS
AREA OF INSTRUCTION: MIG, TIG Arc Oxy-acetylene Welding. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of a High School Education with at least two years of welding experience in Business and Industry.

TWO MACHINE TOOL INSTRUCTORS
AREA OF INSTRUCTION: Lathes Milling machines Grinders Saws Presses. Hand Layout. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of a High School Education with at least two years of experience in Business and Industry.

ONE GENERAL INSTRUCTOR
AREA OF INSTRUCTION: Basic math, Technical Math, Business Math, Physical Science. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of a Baccalaureate Degree with a major in Mathematics of Physical Science, two years work experience in Business and Industry.

Salary Ranges of Above Positions:
\$8,000 to \$12,000
Inquiries Should Be Directed To: SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE LINCOLN P.O. BOX 82107 LINCOLN, NE 68501

ATTENTION: ROBERT GLENN
or call 474-1361, extension 54
CLOSING DATE: DECEMBER 18, 1974 5PM

Homemakers Service
needs people to clean homes and do life insurance. Apply in person 11:30-2:30

MECHANIC & SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply in person. Atkins Oil Co. 1681 Van Dorn

SALESMEN MECHANICS
WANTS MANAGER
Larson Ford
Imperial Neb 69033 882-4888

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY NECESSARY
I need an experienced A & H Sales man to fill management position. This position will net \$20,000 Plus - 1st year for Mr. Right

If you are qualified
you owe yourself & your family a chance at Above Average Salary & disability benefits. exceptional renewals, retirement & Group Health & Life. If an opportunity to grow with a growing company appeals to you, call 432-1330 for a confidential appointment

DRIVER
To drive cars in building. Light work days.
CAR PARK 1318 M

Mature person for Housemother
in Lincoln. High school Graduate. Superintendent. Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont, Neb

TIRE SERVICEMAN
Excellent pay and good opportunity for advancement. See manager, Capital Tire, 1150 N. 4th

Dispatcher
Student preferred. Willing to learn. Pleasant with mature judgment & manner. Opening weekdays from 4:30pm to midnight & weekends all shifts. Will train. Call Dick Rees at 475-9521

Wanted Man to work for city of Waverly
Make application to Clerk Lloyd Bevans 786 2312 or Mayor Waverly Marloff 786 5105

Wanted, part time or full time clerk
3:10pm. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel 10th & O

Airport Opportunity Part Time
The mutual of Omaha Insurance Company has an opening for a lady sales representative at the new Lincoln Airport. Salary plus commission. Please phone for appointment 435-0964

Service Station Manager
Excellent pay, mature, neat individual. Light machine oil experience, references & good employment record required. 435-7055 for appointment

Wanted skilled concrete workers
Apply at Judd Bros. 3835 No 17

POLICE OFFICER
To work in small towns in Southeast Nebraska. High school graduate. Contact: SENEC 862 9081, 802 3rd St. Humboldt Neb.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATION POSITIONS
City of Lincoln seeks Recreation Leaders and Recreation Assistants to organize and lead recreational activities. Full and part time positions available. Apply

City Personnel Office
City-Country Building
555 South 10th

Security Officers (FULL TIME)
For Lincoln area. Over 21, baccalaureate degree, good references, 50 hours of training. Full time position. Apply at Lincoln Drug Company 3425 No. 44 7431

Sub 205 Borell Jackson Plaza
10250 Regent Cir. Omaha Neb 68114 402-997-4181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKER
Dishwasher. Good person to package merchandise for shipment. Apply at Lincoln Drug Company 3425 No. 44 7431

21st & F
In a neighborhood shopping center, clean, well kept carpeted neighbors, close to 23. 26th Dec 15 5:00 432-7171

Nice 1 bedroom apt.
close to University. Utilities paid. 432-3009

21st & F
Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. utilities paid. 432-3009

1835 D
Lovely large apt. Air conditioned. 5155 477-2854

643 So 11
Clean 2 bedroom unit. Utilities paid. 477-6105

12th & P Eagle Apts.
Call for efficiency available. 367-50

1618 Huntington
Very large 2 bedroom, nicely decorated. Full bathroom. Heat paid. \$190 no pets. 5940

1429 D
1 bedroom, 11/2 bath. Paid electric. 464-4467 432-6637

2 bedroom apt.
near Lincoln Park. 2909 1 1/2 baths. 2257

5121 Margaret
1 1/2 bedroom duplex. 515/505. Call 464-1995

134 G
Large 2 bedroom, ideal location. Call for street parking. 5145 466-1867

REAL NICE
1 bedroom, great front view, newer brick apt. heat paid. \$165. ART JOHNSON 477-1271

28th & R
Newly remodeled efficiency. \$110. Call 473-6366 after 5pm

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Maintenance side call for appointment. Madonne Professional Care Center 489-7102

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Larson Ford
Imperial Neb 69033 882-4888

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To drive cars in building. Light work days.
CAR PARK 1318 M

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in Lincoln. High school Graduate. Superintendent. Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont, Neb

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATION POSITIONS
City of Lincoln seeks Recreation Leaders and Recreation Assistants

50 acre farm - large comfortable house, many outbuildings. Large pond, many trees & good drainage. Ideal to raise a family. Owner will

Improved 80 acres, 2 miles east of
Syracuse, 1/2 mile off Hwy No 2
Newly remodeled 4 bedroom modern
home, large barn, inventory shed,
grain storage, & many other build-
ings. Excellent cattle feeding setup
45 acres cropland, balance in pasture,
possession March 1, 1975 Price at
\$64,000 Cash.

Unimproved 80 acres, 4 miles east &
south of Syracuse, all tillable ter-
races & waterways established
Good producer Possession 1975
Priced at \$56,000

DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE
Box 100
Syracuse Nebraska
Phone 269-2221 or 260-4401

Choice 160 acre farm near Wauweta, NE. New 1500 gals. per minute irrigation system well. 1500 acre. Contract at 7% interest. 464 7777

1 IMPROVED 3600 ACRE RANCH in Holt Co. Near! Bordering the Niobrara River. Some irrigation & more possible. Excellent meadows along nearly 3 miles of river frontage. Terms possible to right after 1990. Adjacent to Hedgefield Lake. 15 miles from 56th & Hwy 2 on blacktop road

3 IMPROVED 480 ACRE FARM in Jefferson Co. 320 acres of irrigated, other 160 acres has 2 000 GPM well

4 320 AC-Butler County land. Presently seeded to grass. some native past. Lovely 43 AC lake in center.

Ample grass for 100 cow calf unit
 Could use as rec area E edge of
 Dwight
 5 111 ACRES of irrigated farmland in
 Western So Dakota Good oppor-
 tunity for investor present owner
 will lease back for cash Terms
 6 CHOICE 80 acres in Northeastern
 Gage County All cropland Terraced
 with waterways Terms for right party
 7 IMPROVED 3640 acre Brown Co
 ranch Some cropland Large creek
 could provide irrigation for most of
 cropland Terms
 GATEWAY REALTY FARM DEPT.
 489 6581
 ROGER PEARSON
 TONY SCHNEIDER
 ARNOLD SCHOEDER 8c
 WELL LOCATED FARM near Lin-

Earle Burnett Co Realtor
Anderson Bldg 432-1077 or 489 5710
17

80 ACRES
Within 15 miles of the city — Sur-
rounded by trees and nature. Close
to lake — Beautiful building sites
Call Betty Beckman 489 7795 or
Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292 14c

LAND
We have buyers for your farm land
Please call us for an appraisal with-
out obligation
BATH & SOUTH — Choice 35 acres
Please call for more information
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Bill Beckman 488-4608

Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So 13 432 7591

200 ACRES
IN SALINE CO. This is an excellent
buy at 350 per acre 110 in crop
Good terms. Contract
LARRY MAJESKI 488 9649

**BILL
KIMBALL**
800 SO 13 REALTORS 432 7606
8c

810 Condominiums
ESTES PARK, COLO
Call for details and location

Fall River fireplace large kitchen, built ins carpeted including large porch Dishwasher etc. Pool & restaurant in this Alpine complex. Can be good income when owner is not using Under \$40 000 Financing Call or write R C Venner, 3101 Sheridan 423 4431 **A**

815 Houses for Sale

WAVERLY
3 bedroom brick attached garage. Low down payment
DUNLAP AGENCY 786 2555
Eves 786 5170 786 3477 **16**

JUST LISTED
Beautiful frame & brick home large

area family room 2 fireplaces 3 bedrooms all electric kitchen fully carpeted see today

New home 3 bedrooms 2 baths large living room fireplace dining area off all electric kitchen nice family room fully carpeted priced to sell \$51 900

Rorabacher Realty \$88 2215
20c

☆

BY OWNER

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch 3 years old 1 owner. Large chain link fenced yard. Central air & humidifier. Gas heat. Partially finished basement. Newly painted, potted & paneled interior. Carpeted. Stove with hood & fan. West Lincoln area. Upper 20's.

1800 SO. 47
By owner & 2 bedroom stone block
from Bryan Medical close to 2
schools, bus shopping Dream kitchen
new carpet new appliances finished
basement central air will
have open house Sat & Sun Call for
appointment 489 4037 466-3414

4805 GRASSRIDGE

PATIO HOMES

Easy Living is the phrase that best describes these extra nice one level 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built in single or double garage, full basement. Snow removal and lawn care are provided! Rent or buy!

\$251 GOLDENROD
From \$26,900

Peter Soti
CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5985
LEIM DOBBINS 489-9216
equal housing opportunity 28c

BEST BUY IN TOWN!

Where else can you buy a new house like this for \$23,500? That's the total price of these brand-new 3-bedroom homes now being completed at 1734 & 130 West Daniels. Fully carpeted, no steps to climb, carpet with storage, huge closets, country kitchen with new stove, hood & disposal, \$1000 down includes closing costs. 467-2734

1330 78 on HOMES 477-8886
77c

EXTRA NICE
Large 3 bedroom mobile home
24x46 central air all carpeted large
carport nice fenced yard 206 G-
Center Court
Belmont Real Est.
477 2750

FARM MANAGEMENT
Farm Sales Farm Leases
Qualified professional negotiators com-
munity oriented throughout New Jersey

NATIONAL BANK

OF COMMERCE
Growth, No 437-8911
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Large house, formerly 27 bed nursing home, 1 1/2 lots, many possibilities. Buyer pay selling expenses. 427-4827.

AT AUCTION
4919 HILLSIDE
SAT. DEC. 14TH AT 2:30 P.M. On Premises. This is a 12 bedroom, 3 bath, full bath, living room, dining room, bath and kitchen with new cupboards. The Home Has Gas Furnace, New Carpet and Good Roof. LOT 15 is 40' x 120' and is A-2 Single Family. The Property is Adjacent to New Homes. Taxes \$195. TERMS OF SALE ARE 20% Down Day of Sale, Balance With Possession, January 1975. Mortgage Contract of Title Guarantee and Warranty Deed Furnished. For Full Information or INSPECTION Call The Auctioneers.
Pearl S. A. Gary Owner
Flick & Flick Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Blvd., Lincoln 435-4435.

BY OWNER
2215-19 "A" St. Deluxe triplex, 2 1/2 room units, (1 furn.), 1 1/2 room unit, all recently remodeled, new appliances, 75 ft. lot, double garage plus 3 off street parking places. Ideal for owner occupancy or rental. Upper Contract possible. All showings through owner, Beatrice, 223-2899 or write R. H. Allen, 601 No. 5th St. Beatrice, Ne. 10

CENTENNIAL OPEN 2-4
2761 CABLE
This neat 2 bedroom has a formal dining room, carpeted kitchen, living room, full basement & single garage. It is selling for \$17,950, & is located in the Sheridan School Area. Land contract terms available.
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Roland L. Anderson, GRI 489-1919
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency 1c

"WHAT"
\$23,500.00 Will Buy
Day living well planned & lighted Bedrooms 3 With closets
Baths 1 1/2
Rec. Room 10'0" x 36'0"
Age 22 Years, Central Air, Lot, 50'0" x 142'0"
Above average. The home that will meet all the requirements of the intermediate family.

W. F. Steele Co.
435-7107 432-2435
Beat inflation, eliminate middle man. Brown-built, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, rec room, fireplace, new carpeted, fenced yard & garage. Low \$30's. Moderate taxes, will consider, land sale contract. 483-1106 anytime weekends after 5pm weekdays.

AT AUCTION
3220 SOUTH 44TH
SAT. DEC. 14TH AT 1:30 P.M. On The Premises. THIS IS A (2) Bedroom, Split Level, Home With Living Room Dining Room Combination, Bath, Kitchen, Basement With Extra Bed Room Attached Garage. New Carpeting Throughout. THIS PROPERTY IS NICE TO SELL TO SCHOOLS and Shopping and is Within A Well Kept, A-2 Single Family, Residential Area. THE LEGAL IS Lot 4, Peterson Terrace, LOT SIZE is 57' x 107'. Taxes \$813.50. Stove, Drapes and Air Conditioner Included. TERMS OF SALE ARE 10% Down, Balance, With Possession, On Or Before January 1, 1975. MORTGAGE DEED FURNISHED. THIS PROPERTY SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, REGARDLESS OF OFFER. For Further Information or Inspection Call The Auctioneers.
MARY POHLZNER Owner
Flick & Flick Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Blvd., Lincoln 435-4435.

OPEN
3:00-5:00
1531 SO. 77TH STREET
4 BEDROOM EAST HIGH
1st floor family room
Rec. room conditioned
Fireplace
Dining Room
LET'S TRADE
OR
RENT YOUR HOME IS SOLD
PRICED \$56,500
LES HEIN 489-4085

OPEN
3:00-5:00
1121 COBBLESTONE DRIVE
EAST HIGH
(Best Resale Area in Lincoln)
Beat inflation and buy your dream home now, featuring 1st floor den, has a family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Look and see— you won't be disappointed.
GREAT VALUE AT \$45,900
JEANNE CURTIS 488-1380

OPEN
3:00-5:00
3726 WASHINGTON
Very nice two bedroom brick in Randolph School area. Spacious rooms, attractively decorated, sliding glass doors to patio, mini bedroom in basement, central air, range.
\$32,900
COURTNEY 433-2830 815

ANDERSON & HE
435-2188
Beat inflation and buy your dream home now, featuring 1st floor den, has a family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Look and see— you won't be disappointed.
GREAT VALUE AT \$45,900
JEANNE CURTIS 488-1380

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GREAT VALUE AT \$45,900
JEANNE CURTIS 488-1380

Buy or lease
340 Bruce Dr. and Whitmer, nights 475-2947, days 423-2314. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar-b-que inside patio, landscaped, double garage, East of school.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
3 bedroom, split-level with cathedral ceilings in living room & kitchen, sliding patio door to 8x10 redwood deck, self-cleaning range, dishwasher & disposal. Finished rec room down - 3811 Blackberry Circle.

PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Chris Underwood 479-2544 479-2546

4033 Turner
IN BEAUTIFUL SUNSET ACRES
(3 blocks north of 44th - separate utility meters, living room, dining room, bath and kitchen with new cupboards. The Home Has Gas Furnace, New Carpet and Good Roof. LOT 15 is 40' x 120' and is A-2 Single Family. The Property is Adjacent to New Homes. Taxes \$195. TERMS OF SALE ARE 20% Down Day of Sale, Balance With Possession, January 1975. Mortgage Contract of Title Guarantee and Warranty Deed Furnished. For Full Information or INSPECTION Call The Auctioneers.
Pearl S. A. Gary Owner
Flick & Flick Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Blvd., Lincoln 435-4435.

3 bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen & bath, fully carpeted, drapped & beautifully decorated. Garage with large work & storage area. Basement. Possible loan assumption. Near Gateway, 5000 Benton. \$22,950. 487-2057, 477-7026.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
One of the finest 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonials. Delightful family room, separate dining room, 2 wood-burning fireplaces - heated sun porch and 1st floor laundry room nestled in the shelter of large oaks and maples. Vacant, immediate possession, \$75,800. Call Margie Neuman 473-8802.

Duplex by Goodyear
Neat brick up and down units. New double garage, new central air, separate utility meters. Financing and contract. Brings in \$3,000 a year and could be more. Owners out of state. Margie Neuman 473-8802.

12-Plex College View
7 one bedroom units, 5 two bedroom units. Income and occupancy are excellent on this 5 year old brick building. First floor laundry room, parking lot. Call me for details. Margie Neuman 473-8802, 488-4546.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
NEW LISTING
Close to Randolph school, 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, dinette, lovely, carpeted & drapped. Equipped kitchen, first floor laundry room. This is a real beauty. \$20,950.

SOUTHEAST
4 bedroom, lovely finished basement, fenced yard. This is a beautiful home for \$29,500.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
John 488-7889 Jim 488-2113

Land & Home Realtors
New Office 512 So. 13th
New Phone 474-1331

MCKEE and WILLIAMS
OPEN 2-5
5741 NORMAL
BENTON 1. See this just built 3 bedroom brick and frame, with attached double garage. There is an all-electric kitchen with a desk and broom closet, a cozy living room, and dining area opening to a 10x12 ft. patio. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms, and hall. \$37,800.
FERN MULGRUE: 423-4581

OPEN 2-5
5807 BROOKVIEW
(So. from 58 & Normal)
BRENTWOOD 1. Handsome new brick ranch in Brookhaven, with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, all-electric kitchen with eating space, and a 10x12 ft. patio. Compartment bath plus 3 1/2 baths. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and bedrooms. Quality throughout, and priced at \$44,800.
SHEILA LEFFERT: 489-7343
5% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW HOMES OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. 7.4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. CASH OR VA LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3010 South Street
3033 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS

GEORGE JOY + RADISSON CORNHUSKER
WOODS BROS. & SWANSON is proud to announce that George Joy will soon be opening our new branch Downtown office in the RADISSON CORNHUSKER. This will expand the opportunities for additional sales agents to provide quality real estate service to a growing Lincoln. George Joy will be Managing Broker of our Downtown Office.
As Lincoln's oldest firm of Realtors/Developers/Contractors/Appraisers/Insurers.
WOODS BROS. & SWANSON is happy to be able to broaden its service to the Lincoln Community.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1908
3737 So. 27th REALTORS 423-2372

\$80 MO.
If You Qualify
NEW
3 BEDROOM HOME
With Full Basement
On Large Lot
Close To School
Carpeted, Ready
To Move Into
No Down Payment
Financing Available
Choice of Floor Plans
6 miles north of Seward
At Bee, Neb.
Other Housing
Sites Available
FHA Approved
Call 435-3291
Bill Carroll
Home Sales
2701 No. 27

BY FIRESTONE
1. INVEST NOW
Ever since the beginning of time Real Estate has been one of the best investments known to man. This one is no exception.
2. BUY THE SIZE
Then you can redecorate and re-carpet this fine home located in Park Manor to meet your own specifications.
3. EAST HIGH AREA
There are not many times where you can have a fine new home located in the city but having the feel of country living, this is one of those times.
4. LAND CONTRACT
The owners of this home will help finance if necessary. You really should get inside to see how spacious it is and the view is breath taking to a tree laden rear yard.
5. JUST LISTED
A rare find, 2 bedroom home in Northeast Lincoln. It's vacant and the owner will finance. All it really needs is your family.

467-3544
Phyllis Knopp 444-3079
Jessie Dirks 432-7272
Nancy Hernandez 444-3539
Bill Walsh 489-7912

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Center Suite 12 435-1330

2230 DEVOTE
New 4 bedroom, Mansard roof design, spacious double garage, richly paneled family room with woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, self-cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast room plus oversized formal dining room with bay window. Sunken family room with fireplace and bookcases. Expensive carpeted and drapped. Basement has great rec room, 2 more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and large lovely utility. \$69,500. For further details call MARY ANN RENNINGS: 483-2281

HOLLAND
4 room house, 24 years old, well located, 1 block south of church, \$10,000. Will sell on contract to those approved. 488-9501 Lincoln, 988-3850 Adams

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3010 South Street
3033 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS

NEW LISTINGS
1. 2 STORY 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY in a choice East Lincoln area. Absolutely every convenience for gracious living. Decorator kitchen with gold appliances and an abundance of ash cabinets. Charming breakfast area plus oversized formal dining room with bay window. Sunken family room with fireplace and bookcases. Expensive carpeted and drapped. Basement has great rec room, 2 more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and large lovely utility. \$69,500. For further details call MARY ANN RENNINGS: 483-2281

2. ALL ON ONE FLOOR Mead downs home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, and lots of carpet. Well located. Attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. Just \$25,500.
CONRAD SCHLEICH: 484-0785

3. THIS IS IT! The current starter home in Lincoln. Immaculate beautifully decorated 3 bedroom frame home with garage. \$19,750. 7% loan assumption with \$118 payments. What more can you want?
MARGE BUSH: 466-9647
FINANCING AVAILABLE 815

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3010 South Street
3033 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS

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MARGE BUSH: 466-9647
FINANCING AVAILABLE 815

Executive home in Country Club area, 3 + bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in large living room, formal dining and large living utility. Call Dennis 488-3128.

Quiet street in Northeast Lincoln, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached garage, call Ray 444-2079.

Want reasonable housing? We have a real nice 2 bedroom mobile home, all skinned and with central air. Call Carl 488-7814.

Owner - 2 bedroom stone, south-east, 1243 So 488-1894.

In Seward, the estate of A. J. Duerr, house, 2 lots, Under \$27,500 Call 477-7261, Lincoln, 432-3238 Seward.

33rd & Pioneer 56th & South 489-9651 489-9691

BY APPOINTMENT
COLONIAL HILLS is the location for this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Large workable kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, large full basement and 2 car garage. Price \$47,500.

EASTRIDGE is the location for this extra clean 3 bedroom. Has recreation room in basement, new kitchen and 1 car garage and expensive carpets. Price \$39,900.

GOODYEAR is near this 3 bedroom stone home. Carpeted, divided basement with 3rd bedroom and recreation room, full garage and large lot. Price \$23,900.

BEMLONT IS the location for this 2 story, 5 bedroom home. Needs some repair but has great potential. Assumable loan. Price \$13,950.

AMERICA'S No. 1 Real Estate Marketing & Referral Network

G. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUN. 2-5
2111 S.W. 14th
Drive out West South to the C. G. Smith Sign
NEW HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD
PRICED FROM \$27,900
7 3/4 % Interest
FHA-VA Loans Available
No Down Payment VA, FHA as Low As \$1,040
OPEN SUN. 2-5
5330 Tipperary Trail
Step by our Model Home in prestigious Southwood
8-8 1/2 % Interest Rates Available
Furniture by Brink's of Canada

OFFICE OPEN 1-5
20th & Hwy. 2
On Duty—Loretta Grace

SELLING YOUR HOME?
List with Smith and let us handle selling and financing under ONE ROOF. Money available for existing homes at 8 1/2 %.
To see if your property qualifies, call your ONE ROOF REALTOR at 475-6776.
LIST WITH SMITH
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

015 Houses for Sale
For sale or rent - 341 Robert Rd. Malcolm, 3-bdrm, finished basement, plus bedroom & 3/4 bath, walk-out basement with patio. 474-1973 after 5pm.

4 BEDROOMS
CLOSE IN, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WOODBURNING fireplace. Chain link fence. Bath & 1/2. Additional benefits. CALL NOW! Buy Now! WHITFORD REALTY 432-0105 Eves 474-1156

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3010 South Street
3033 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS
NEW LISTINGS
1. IN MEADOWLANE, close to schools, shopping and neighborhood pool. 3 bedroom brick with new-carpeting and tile, range, disposal and dishwasher. Basement family room, 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath and workshop. Central air. Attached garage. Gas light and grill. \$32,950. BERNICE ROSS: 432-4132

2. FIRST TIME OFFERED. In a good Southeast location convenient to schools and shopping, this 3 bedroom brick has range, disposal, dishwasher, basement rec room and 3 1/2 bath, central air, oversized garage with storage/workshop space, and a lovely landscaped lawn and garden area. Well built and well kept and only \$29,950. JOAN TEWS: 489-4000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE (815)

OPEN TO DAY
3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
1708 West Arlington
1716 West Arlington
Low down payment, all new and ready to move into. Carpeting, drapes, sod, fireplace, and air conditioning. 2 and 3 car garage. Price \$26,200 and \$27,250.00.

444 "D" Street
VACANT - newly decorated, 3 bedroom plus dormer study. Full basement. Oversized garage with covered patio, gas grill and lights. Priced in low 20's.

ROSEMONT is the location for this 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Includes custom interior throughout, large deck and fenced rear yard. Price \$43,000.

BEMLONT IS the location for this 2 story, 5 bedroom home. Needs some repair but has great potential. Assumable loan. Price \$13,950.

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G. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

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SELLING YOUR HOME?
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To see if your property qualifies, call your ONE ROOF REALTOR at 475-6776.
LIST WITH SMITH
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

015 Houses for Sale
Open today, South Lincoln, 3 bedroom split level, family room, formal dining room, rec room, 1600 sq. ft. \$36,750. 1223 Cold Spring Rd., 423-5566

2624 AUSTIN DRIVE
3-year old split foyer in Southeast Lincoln, high school area, double garage, large lot, many extras. Bernice: 488-1532.

2920 SUMMER
Good solid older 2 story 3 bedroom home with a lot of possibilities. 1 1/2 car garage, upper teens. Lavern: 464-1548.

1418 SO. 6TH
Brick 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated with c/a/r, finished basement, fenced yard, garage. Curt: 464-9277.

BURHOOP REALTY CO. 467-3621

THE FOLLOWING HOMES OPEN 2-5
3317 NORTH 9th
This 3 bedroom home is exceptionally clean, has an oversized garage and sets on a lot that has a perfect view of Lincoln.

2307 NORTH 74th
Practically new 3 bedroom, walkout basement, double garage, close to schools, good loan assumption possible.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA (Follow the Firestone signs)
This beautiful well kept home is only 10 minutes from Lincoln, 3 extra large bedrooms, formal dining room and possession can be given before Christmas.

2110 SOUTH BRANDT (68th & SOUTH ST.)
All brick, double garage, wallpapered and fully carpeted. Possession can be immediately and there is an excellent loan that can be assumed.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc. BUILDERS & REALTORS
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

BUYING SELLING BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

OPEN 3-5
(1 blk. West of bank, Hickman)
Over 1500 sq. ft., double garage, 1 1/2 baths and formal dining room for holiday gatherings. Redwood deck and patio off lower walkout level. Ranch-style brick with quality construction. Hosts: Dale Stage 489-6725 and Ellen Yates 794-5192

OPEN 3-5
4903 Walker
Warm and cozy is the only way to describe this remodeled 2 bedroom home that has truly a beautiful living room, dining, and kitchen featuring light shag carpeting, well decorated with just enough paneling to add a touch of class. Mid-teens. Host: Mahlon Sorensen 466-3912.

OPEN 3-5
7540 Lexington
Three bedroom new brick home - dream kitchen with built in range, dishwasher and disposal. Daylight basement and two car garage priced in the 30's. Hostess: Mary Higgins 489-2361.

015 Houses for Sale
Lovely 3 bedroom split foyer, near wilderness park, 20 yr. financing. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707 3c

BEMLONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia 25c

6033 KENWOOD
Serious buyers needed for this elegant 3 1/2 bedroom home in COLONIAL HILLS, conversational pit, fireplace, double garage, large lot. Nolan: 488-0259.

421 W. BROADVIEW
Walking distance to St. Johns and Meadowlark schools, 4 bedrooms, large dining & family room. Fenced yard 2 car attached garage, owner leaving town. Paul: 489-9879.

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Three bedroom new brick home - dream kitchen with built in range, dishwasher and disposal. Daylight basement and two car garage priced in the 30's. Hostess: Mary Higgins 489-2361.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1. (154) Want to move your guests out of the living room but not all the way to the basement? Try this newly carpeted family room with full brick wall and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2-1 bath and double garage. Mid-fifties.
2. (134) Want to get excited? Then call today to see a lot of home for the dollar. It is sparkling new 3 bedroom with the extras a family enjoys, such as first floor laundry, central air and kitchen appliances. Low-thirties.
3. (150) This 3 bedroom ranch with walkout. Lower level is what you've been waiting for. Beautiful beamed cathedral ceilings, family room and 1 1/2 bath. It's new!
4. (142) A spacious feeling will be yours when you enter this three bedroom raised ranch, bath and 1 1/2 double garage, all appliances, intercom and more in Northwest Lincoln.
5. (161) Buy today - Be glad tomorrow - 3 bedroom split level in Southwood with large kitchen and master garage, garden area and room for expansion in lower level. \$28,900.

KFOR
All Electric Dream Home
8001 LILLIBRIDGE
(South of South St. at 80th)
OPEN 2-5
See this beautiful, 2 story Mediterranean, 4 bedroom, 3000 sq. ft. home today! Built by Bob Lee Construction.
SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE
488-3105 489-0321

The Gentry Real Estate Co.
HAVELOCK AREA
2 bedroom older home in good condition on commercial zoned lot. 6416 Havelock Avenue \$19,500.

ACREAGE
12.2 acres just minutes from Lincoln. Located 1 1/2 miles from Isaac Walton Corner and Highway 2. Rural water on property. Price reduced to \$15,900.

FARM
120 acres, 9 miles from Lincoln. Gently rolling land with home and outbuildings. 3 wells. Contract sale. \$120,000.

DUPLEX OR HOME
2 bedroom brick close to with basement apartment renting for \$115.00. Single garage. Neat and clean. \$27,250.

SUNDAY SHOWCASE OPEN 3-5
6011 ELKCREST DR. \$39,750.
(In Beautiful Colonial Hills 61st & Pioneer)
• 2 year old all brick ranch
• 1200 sq. ft. with full basement and family room
• Large kitchen kitchen
Mike Grieger 489-0777

Dean Anderson 423-9815
Mike Grieger 489-0777
474-1305 (815) 1326 S. 33rd

Byron Reed
489-9661
5401 "O" Street OPEN 1-5
Free Estimates of Market Value
Member of M.L.S.
Guaranteed Trade Program
NATIONWIDE Referral System
With us you are #1

OPEN HOUSES
Open 2-5 650 South 55
(627) Take a look at this quality built 3 BR home in a well established neighborhood. Central air, one car garage & partially finished full basement make this home hard to beat for the money.

OPEN 2-5

3924 "J" St.

Very nice 3 bedroom home located in the Randolph St. Theresa area. Living room dining room 2 bedrooms down 3rd bedroom up. Central air double garage. Has basement. Priced at \$29,950

SCOTT/JONES
Real Estate
123 So. 84th
489-0321

Gateway Realty

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

5932 LaSalle \$57,500
G 1 IMAGINE CHRISTMAS in this spacious 3 BR show home in Colonial Hills. Open curved stair way for hanging garlands. 2 fireplaces. Custom oak cabinets & beautifully draped & carpeted. Financing available - Immediate possession. **LINDA HAUSCHILD** 488-0453

5226 Lexington \$37,400
G 2 NORTH-EAST LINCOLN. Stone 2 bdrm home in excellent condition. Kitchen with eating space. Large bedrooms. 2nd bdrm with 3rd bdrm. 3 1/2 bath. C/A attached garage. **MEL MAY** 467-3465

6340 Cleveland \$32,500
G 3 SOMETHING SPECIAL! 1400 sq ft in lovely Strauss ranch. Brand new dream kitchen. 2 1/2 bath. C/A large dining room. BR & rec in bsmt. Huge yard - owners will help finance loan is assumable. **EVIE McFARLAND** 466-4315

3935 So. 17th \$39,500
G 4 NEAR NEW KCMO. 3 BR split foyer in new area in NW Lincoln! Features 3 baths completely finished lower level. 2 car garage. Situated on oversized lot. **VICKI KRUGMAN** 464-0815

1900 North 77th \$49,500
G 5 ROSEMOOR - 1 yr old brick & frame ranch featuring W/B fireplace formal dining ear in kitchen with custom brick cabinets. 2 BR up + 1 bdm in finished walk out bsmt. Large 65x300 lot. Oil garage + more. **MILLI WILL** 466-5663

510 Teakwood Dr. \$58,950
G 4 BEAUTIFULLY landscaped setting for this large lovely 4 bdrm. English split level. Ex. ex. floor plan for smooth. Transfer. See this exclusive home in E. Lincoln with many built ins & features! **RON BRANNIN** 464-1596

6125 Baldwin \$49,500
G 7 BROWNELL SCHOOL. Sharp 3 BR 1 1/2 story home. Full finished bsmt & all ready for you to move into! **BETTY CHRISTIANSEN** 464-5481

1940 Devonshire \$46,750
G 8 EAST HIGH New 3 BR home near Lincolnshire & Trendwood. 2 1/2 bath. Large family room walks out to patio. Garage space for 2 cars & boat. Excellent eating area & kitchen with built ins. **ED RAGAN** 467-5684

6110 Lexington \$39,900
G 9 NEAT & CLEAN! Beautiful 3 BR ranch w/ large shade trees. Established garden all brick with 100% bsmt. Large family room for easy living includes kitchen appliances. Northeast High. **BOB DANLEY** 488-4088

4648 South St. \$39,950
G 10 GOING GOING GONE! (almost) This 3 BR ranch has it all! C/A large screened-in patio. Fenced in yard. Good location. Off street parking available and it is immaculate! **TOM SCHRADER** 435-6544

3318 "W" \$25,950
G 11 DARK woodwork and beam set off the living room and dining room in this 3 BR bungalow. Large kitchen for informal coffee talk. Near Northeast location close to school shopping. **EMIL PASKA** 435-8842

OPEN TODAY 3-5!

1125 Sycamore Dr. \$35,950
G 17 THREE WISHES! It's peace, comfort & locale are imp't to you - see this 3 BR brick home in Wedgewood! 2 more BR's in finished bsmt. 3 1/2 bath off master. BR nicely finished. **JOAN MARSHALL** 489-5279

2706 "M" Street \$33,500
G 18 CHARMING 4 BR and study home. New country style kitchen complete with oak cupboards, dishwasher, self-cleaning range, disposal & eating area. Formal dining room. Full basement. Double garage. **JOE MASSA** 799-2135

6110 Myrtle \$52,500
G 19 SPANISH MOTIF! Exceptional home in Trendwood w/over 2000 sq ft of living area. Fully finished 4 BR & 13 up + 1 down formal dining + eat-in kitchen. 3 1/2 baths. Family room with ash cabinets, dinette, formal dining. Move in before X-Mas & wait for Santa by the crackling fire place! **BETTY SIMS** 488-4488

2807 Devonshire \$39,950
G 20 SEE HOW EASY it is to buy this Trendwood beauty! Quality construction throughout. 3 large BR. 3 1/2 baths. Lovely kitchen with ash cabinets, dinette, formal dining. Move in before X-Mas & wait for Santa by the crackling fire place! **BETTY SIMS** 488-4488

3318 "W" \$25,950
G 11 DARK woodwork and beam set off the living room and dining room in this 3 BR bungalow. Large kitchen for informal coffee talk. Near Northeast location close to school shopping. **EMIL PASKA** 435-8842

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. COZY 2 BR (it's snug & warm) convenient to downtown & shopping lots of carpeting garage & full bsmt. Well maintained. Perfect street near Lincolnshire. Excellent buy for only \$19,000! **GLADYS EDWARDS** 488-4286

2. PRICE JUST REDUCED! If you're looking for space see this 3 BR home with lots of living area, eating space. C/A full bsmt with 3 1/2 bath + 4th BR. Excellent NE school location! **MEL MAY** 467-3465

3. FAST FINANCING EASY TERMS! on almost new 3 BR ranch. Carpeted & draped & ready to move into! Sliding doors from dining area to patio, big fenced yard. Close to school. Price reduced to \$30,500! **EVIE McFARLAND** 466-4315

4. UNIVERSITY PLACE - Completely remodeled 2 story family home. Lovely W/B fireplace formal dining & large kitchen. Newly painted & carpeted. 1 1/2 bath. Oil garage. Priced in mid 20's! **EVIE McFARLAND** 466-4315

5. SUPER ATTRACTIVE 2 BR home located on 7 acre of ground w/ thin 30 ft. of downtown Lincoln. Nice decorated 2 baths. 1800 sq ft of living large kitchen & huge 17x17 master BR. C/A includes 20x80 bldg for the mechanic. **GAYLE GRIBBLE** 489-2134

6. INDIAN HILLS location. This practice new 3 bedroom split foyer. Frating custom made drapes. Spacious family kitchen with all the extras. Formal dining room. Completely carpeted. Central air. **GAYLE GRIBBLE** 489-2134

7. ONLY \$18,000 for this redecorated 3 BR home. Within walking distance to schools. Fenced yard new roof & carpet! Possession! Payments under \$200/month! Call to see this fine home! **DAVE SIMS** 488-4488

8. FORGET ABOUT yard work & snow! Enjoy golf & club house w/season at Wellington Greens. Lovely 2 BR home w/ new kitchen, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. finished rec down. Quick possession! Owner leaving state. **DAVE SIMS** 488-4488

9. START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! In a home of your own! 3 BR ranch w/ new life time dining duplex zone! Extra 50x142 lot and very clean home only 6 bldgs from school. Not a drive by! **DAVE SIMS** 488-4488

10. REMODELED 4 BR home close to downtown area. E' zoning for possible invest or own family home. Textured ceiling new kitchen w/ built ins. 3 baths. garage. Priced at \$21,500! **DAVE SIMS** 488-4488

11. PRICE REDUCED! All brick 3 BR ranch in SE area. Lots of large shade trees full basement garage. Large lot & ready for quick occupancy. Now \$27,950! **BOB DANLEY** 488-4088

12. EASY TO BUY EASY TO LIVE WITH! This 2 BR home has new paint, good carpeting, large lot, 2 1/2 bath & a low price. Call today! **TOM SCHRADER** 435-6544

13. LOVELY 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. travel home in Park Manor. Nicely decorated. Newly painted exterior of large lot. Fenced yard & 2 1/2 car garage. Close to Roberts Park & schools. **PAT WARD** 489-9181

GATEWAY HOMES SHOWN ON TV!

TODAY 10-11 CH. 10

OPEN 8-8 DAILY 12-6 SUNDAY

WAVERLY
2255 Hwy. 6
786-2141

HAVERLOCK
6007 Haverlock
466-2321

DOWNTOWN
1344 "N"
477-9261

EAST "O"
6211 "O"
489-4581

SOUTH
4200 So. 27th
423-9641

DAVE SIMS

PAT WARD

GENE WARD

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

815 Houses for Sale

OPPORTUNITY
Move into a custom built as a contractor's own home. Lincolnshire location. Built by Hancock Construction. Priced at 1973 cost. 4 bed rooms. 3 1/2 baths. family room. appliances fully carpeted & many other features you would expect in such a home. Priced in the \$70's. Call 489-8950 or 488-5874 for appointment! 6

3 bedroom brick with extra bed room. rec room & 1/2 bath in basement. Good school location \$33,000. See weekdays or after 5pm. \$4400 Summer 488-0405

For sale - 2 bedroom home full basement large enclosed porch furnace newly decorated inside single garage only 30 min from Lincoln by interstate. 5 yr owner. Located in Ulrica. \$34,948 or 337-3435

815 Houses for Sale

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE INTRODUCES New Low Down Payment

\$184.44 down plus sales tax and \$184.44 per month for 144 months buys a new 3 bedroom home. Furnished with refrigerator, stove, carpet & drapes. Ready to live in. 1/2 mile south of Seward interchange of I-80. 483-2477

815 Houses for Sale

REIN Real Estate

OPEN 1-5
Nearpark Town homes
56th & Calvert

Come see what townhome living can do for you! 2 & 3 bedroom quality built designed for comfort and convenience. 3 plans to choose from. Prices begin at \$30,000. Financing available. All buyers closing costs will be paid on \$30,000 units. Host Jack Hunt er 488-5403

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
ROOM TO GROW in this 3 bed room + 4 possible 4th in the finished basement that also has rec room utility & storage area. Financing is available so don't pass it by!

TIME IS RIGHT to purchase this attractive one level 2 bed room + garage \$14,000

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING!
158 Acres in Pawnee County. Sited winter wheat. Contact sale possible.

OFFICE 483-2236
Jack Hunter 488-5401
Charles Henselmann 423-1330
Shirley Deaky 467-2049
Bill Klein 489-9661
5221 South 48th St.
Sutter Place Mall
815

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
2040 PINEDALE

TRENDWOOD! local on - Here you will find one of the finest homes available - Built by LEE CONSTRUCTION CO. - 3 baths. kitchen - and all custom built cabinets - living room - living room - dining room with woodburning fireplace - large redwood deck

Scott/Jones Real Estate, Inc.
123 S. 84th St.
489-0321

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2:30-5
5500 LOCUST

A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER Delight her with this 2 bedroom brick and frame with beautiful ash woodwork. Deck off dining room. Rec room. 2 bedrooms & 3 1/2 bath in walk out basement. Garage. Central air. Only \$35,950. **Walt Reimer** - 488-8796

A Bell Ringer For The New Year!
Spacious 3 bedroom split foyer with lovely covered patio in back yard. Extra bedroom. rec room. utility room & 2nd bath on lower level. \$39,500. **Walt Reimer** - 488-8796 - Bonnie Dodson - 466-1054

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2:30-5
2235 SO 59th

This 2 bedroom home would make an ideal Christmas gift for your family. Birch kitchen cabinets. In built in range & oven. Extra bedroom & rec room in basement. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000. **Jan Martin** - 488-4205

Don't Write Santa Just Call Me
to see this 2 bedroom belt line brick front home in Air Park. Special features include new roof, new new carpeting and central air. Utility room just a step away from kitchen. Priced in teens. **Delores Schmor** - 488-9570 - **Cliff Bomberger** - 423-6096

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
8001 LAKE

INTRODUCING A brand new and beautiful authentic Cape Cod. Professionally decorated. In a corner lot in Briarhurst. 3 bedrooms. dining room. breakfast room and a 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace. Full basement. rec room. 2 car attached garage. \$67,200. **CHARLES CLAUSS** 423-4384

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4401 BRIARPARK

EARTHTONE DECORATIONS lend atmosphere to this immaculate new split foyer frame on a corner lot in Briarhurst. 3 bedrooms. dining room. breakfast room and a 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace. Full basement. rec room. 2 car attached garage. \$67,200. **CHARLES CLAUSS** 423-4384

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4515 COLFAX

(No on 44 across Cornhusker Hwy to Colfax)
FINANCING AVAILABLE on this year old 3 bedroom home with custom kitchen lovely drapes. Lots of carpet and central air. Oversized attached garage plus storage area. Immediate possession. \$28,950. **RON RONNIGES** 488-4593

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
910 OLD CHENEY RD.

THE COUNTRYSIDE VIEW from this sharp 4 year old 2 bed room split foyer is just one of many extras. Daylight basement offers finished rec room and 3 d bedroom. Large patio with gas grill. Oversized garage and metal shed provide ample storage. Immediate possession. 8 1/2% as assumable loan. \$69,950. **RON TONNIGES** 488-4593

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
1520 OAK LAKE

WAVERLY NEAR COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE and city convenience - that's what Waverly is all about. Spacious 3 BR ranch w/ built ins. 3 1/2 bath. Full basement. 2 car garage. Best because it's only \$14,950 and 10% long!

YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
350 EASTRIDGE

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM GATEWAY and close to schools this dandy 3 bedroom brick on a large lot has a large basement recreation area. Attached garage and patio. \$35,950. **BOB NOWELL** 477-4274

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
5816 CEDARWOOD

50 from 58 & Normal. Charming brick and frame ranch with the shine still on it. 3 bedrooms. lovely kitchen with all the built ins and glass doors from the dining area to patio. Basement rec room. 4th bedroom. Attached garage. \$37,950. **LYLE ROLOFFSON** 489-4477

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
8026 SOUTH

TRENDWOOD BRICK on an extra large beautiful landscaped lot. McKee and W-11 lots built and professionally decorated. 14 just 2 years old. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plus large bedroom and rec room in the finished base ment. 2 car attached garage. \$48,900. **ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-7994

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4301 SO. 36

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY BUILT BRICK RANCH with 3 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room and lower level rec room. Electric heat central air. 2 car attached garage. \$44,567. Low contract terms. 8% down with 10% down. **COLLEEN NOOTZ** 488-1846

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4010 LEWIS

THIS IS IT! The new after home in Lincoln. A beautiful 2 story home with frame. 2 1/2 bath. heated garage. 2 car attached garage. \$48,900. **RAY NUBERT** 488-5786

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4031 COLFAX

No on 44 across Cornhusker Hwy to Colfax. This is a 3 bedroom home with a full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$44,567. **AUDREY HENDRICKSEN** 489-1345

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
1674 PANWEE

COZY AND WELL KEPT this 2 bedroom home has a 3rd bedroom family room and recreation area. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$44,567. **AUDREY HENDRICKSEN** 489-1345

815 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION MR. & MRS. HOMEBUYER

We are pleased to offer this fairly priced home on MEADOWDALE DRIVE. It has 3 bedrooms. It is freshly painted & decorated. VA loan possible. Location. What else could you want? Asking \$32,500. A real value!

Call George Christy 488-9363 to inspect this fine home.

C C KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BUILDING
432-7575

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
6th & Walnut

Greenwood, Nebr. ENJOY the holidays in this beautiful NEW 3 bedroom double wide. Family room. 2 baths. lovely furnishings on a large lot. A wonderful Christmas PACKAGE at only \$21,000. SEE IT TODAY!

DALE RENAUD 464-6695
United Brokers 464-6333

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-3
1630 S W 15th

CHOICE 3 bedroom home with nice fenced in backyard. This sharp home has central air, carpeted full basement and garage. The well planned kitchen has a large dining area, range and disposal. Owners moving out of town have reduced the price to only \$27,500. FHA loan assumption possible. Your hostsess Joanne Kuhn 483-1474

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
1757 Prospect

LARGE older home in Prescott School district featuring 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. formal dining room. 1st floor utilities. fenced yard. garage and more! See it today with Duane Hartman 488-1116

FIRST REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4

Come alive in 75' Gardens ponds, trees, birds, and kids love the great outdoors! Put your family into this nearly new home on an ACREAGE in the Highlands. Excellent schools. 4+ bedrooms and all the quality extras. Priced right in the lower 60's. Early possession. 4 1/2 miles South of Hwy 2 on S. 56th. Diana 484-9029

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
5931 SUNRISE RD.

Roomy comfy 4 bedroom family home. This one has a yard big enough for all kinds of family activities. Plus a big 1st floor family room. See it today! Jim 464-4461

815 Houses for Sale

15 MINUTES

from Kawasaki 2 bedroom central air. renewed home with many extras. Priced for quick sale at \$12,500. Extra lot included! Diana 464-9029

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Everything you'd expect from a Trendwood home. 3 bedrooms. in popular East High area. Immediate possession. Call today for details. Doug 435-2462

815 Houses for Sale

Carriage Park
(2500 blk on So 70th)
OPEN 3-5

"GARDEN HOMES"
EACH CARRIAGE PARK GARDEN HOME IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI AUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER UPKEEP. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. ALSO A NEIGHBORHOOD POOL TENNIS COURT & PICKNIC SHELTER.

London 1 \$44,950
London 2 \$44,950
Shamrock \$47,500
Ponderosa \$52,500
Lancaster \$52,500
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

815 Houses for Sale

Carriage Park
(2500 blk on So 70th)
OPEN 3-5

"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.

Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every home site overlooks a private parking court. Ice skating. lighted jogging paths. shelter house & swimming pool.

LaVell Swarts 489-2831

815 Houses for Sale

Quail Valley
(5000 blk on So 56th)
OPEN 3-5

"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
The Fair 1000A

Meadowdale \$32,500
Ran 50 \$32,750
Ran 210 \$34,900
Ran 500 \$34,500
Ran 1000 \$38,800
Colony 1 \$36,200

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE.

7 1/2% RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY. 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

LaVell Swarts 489-2831

815 Houses for Sale

HARRINGTON'S
Since 1914

30 Professional Sales People
Free Estimates of Market Value
Member of Multiple Listing Service
Nationwide Referral Service
Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown Century House, 12th & I St. 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

815 Houses for Sale

2850 MANSE
3-3
(near Sheridan Boulevard & Van Dorn)
STYLISH BRICK with four & five bedrooms (just decorated). Bargain price \$63,500.00!
ROY WEBER 489-7456

2336 NORTH 62nd
2:30-4:30
TWO BEDROOM STONE RANCH plus basement apartment for income. \$29,500.00!
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

3001 GOLDENROD
2:30-4:30
CORNER OF GOLDENROD AND ESSEX in Southwood Hills. Three bedroom double garage.
WALT HOLMES 486-7903

815 Houses for Sale

1201 "J"
DOWNTOWN
475-2678

SUN ROOM FOR PLANTS in this three bedroom. Newer furnace and remodeled bath. fenced yard. \$17,950.00. **BETTY MCLENDON** 477-4816

QUALITY four bedroom near EAST HIGH! Pick your colors in this brand new BRICK and frame with dining room fireplace. Just \$57,500! **DON HARRINGTON** 423-2026

NEED POOM? - Large three bedroom home in a good location. **BOB MEEHAN** 488-7212

CAPITOL BEACH - Three bedrooms. \$39,750.00! Sparkling brick construction. walk-out basement. Beautifully finished. 1 1/2 baths also 3/4 bath. Beautiful FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

HOME PLUS INCOME. Two bedroom stone ranch with dining room. large lot. double garage. Apartment helps make the payments. Northeast \$29,500.00! **DICK PUTNEY** 488-4219

COZY THREE BEDROOM. good condition full basement. close schools. South. Only \$14,750.00! **SARA BOCK** 435-5445

NEWER HOME IN SOUTHWOOD MILLS. Nicely decorated. three bedroom. many closets. carpeted & draped. Call me to see it today. **SYLVIA RICHARDSON** 435-4267

815 Houses for Sale

70th and "A"
CLOCKTOWER
489-8841

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM SUBURBANITE near Meadowdale. Merely \$21,900.00! **RAY VAVAK JR.** 486-2026

HOLMES SCHOOL - BRYAN HOSPITAL! Three bedroom with new central air. Land contract possible. \$37,900.00. **NORMA ELLINGTON** 489-4338

FOR COMFORT AND GRACIOUS LIVING. Three bedroom split level near ROBERTS PARK has every thing. Double garage plus off street parking. covered patio and every extra! **JAY HEACOCK** 464-7732

GOOD SOUTH LOCATION. Excellent buy for \$29,500.00. Two bedroom frame. Carpeted living room. full basement. fenced back yard. **LUCILLE WILBER** 464-1475

BEAUTIFUL BRICK FOUR BEDROOM HOME on Sheridan Boulevard. 2375 square feet. include many pleasant features. beautiful landscaping. all for \$63,900.00. **ELAINE WORICK** 486-7554

CHARMING AND SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME. Three bedroom split foyer. 2 1/2 baths and sun deck in perfect location. Maude Rousseau School area. \$42,900.00. **JIM BRENNAN** 486-9621

MINIMUM MAINTENANCE on this two bedroom home with double garage and nice lot. Close to Wesleyan and all grad schools. **WALT HOLMES** 486-7903

815 Houses for Sale

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RARE OPPORTUNITY!!! Building used for antique business on busy Highway 277. (Approximately 5,000 cars do daily traffic count) in CORTLAND. Two story building with over 2,000 square feet. Just 19 miles south of Lincoln. Priced in the lower teens! **RAY VAVAK JR.** 486-2026

815 Houses for Sale

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

015 Houses for Sale

OPEN
2 TO 5
6029 DOGWOOD

2 bedroom split foyer, 3 baths, fully carpeted, 1244 sq. ft. 1st floor, 1000 ft. recreation. Range, disposal, dishwasher, custom cabinets.

E. C. Korst
411 E - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large kitchen, garage, patio. Make offer 432-2772.

OPEN 3 TO 5
226 No. 30

Large clean 3 bedroom, newly painted, carpeted, decorated. Only \$13,500, 20% down.

ACTION REALTY

OPEN 2-5
4220 No. 14th

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom home, 3 baths, 2 stall garage, air conditioning, all appliances, 2900 sq. ft. family room with fireplace in lower level. Stop by and see this beautiful home today—Carl Witt, Your Host.

BELMONT CONST. CO.
3125 Portia
432-0315

015 Houses for Sale

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
4820 Starling

New brick 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful custom built kitchen, eating bar & electric built-in appliances. Quality carpet, attractive, decorative wood trim and dividers. Eye-catching wood burning fireplace in rec room 2 car garage. Assumable loan.

444-0005

2706 Ammon

New, quality built 3 bedroom split foyer, 1700 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Large dining area with eating bar on beautiful ash cabinets — full electric built-ins. Save fuel with an efficient and attractive free standing fireplace in finished rec room. 2 car garage. Assumable loan.

444-2438

SEARS BUILDERS
Will build to suit

For sale By Owner, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, double attached garage, appliances, partially finished basement, mid '30's, Southwood. For appointment, 423-1473.

NEW LISTING
BRAND SPARKING NEW in good Belmont location. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with over 1000 sq. ft. of living space plus full basement, \$29,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 444-3897

WESTERN/REGAL
33rd & South
489-9651

015 Houses for Sale

FIRST REALTY

1. NO LOAN COSTS — Owner will finance this new complex consisting of two side-by-side duplexes in Ceresco. Shows good return but owner must sell because of his too requirements. Call for details. Asking \$37,500.

2. **ARNOLD HEIGHTS** — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard, completely carpeted, newly decorated inside and out, garage, \$24,950.

3. **NEED ROOM?** Large 3 bedroom home in the Prescott district is ready for immediate possession. 2,500 sq. ft. Possibility of contract sale to qualified buyer.

4. **EXCEPTIONAL** 3 bedroom with central air, kitchen with large dining area and built-ins, full basement, garage, fenced yard, \$27,500.

5. **DOWNTOWN** duplex, showing good return, 2-bedroom units, side-by-side, brick, \$20,000.

Jane Hermesmyer 488-6024
Kathie Putensen 423-0453
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Willard Wells 488-5440
Joanne Kuhn 483-1474
Duane Hartman 488-1116

FIRST REALTY
OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L"
432-0343

OPEN 2-5
1600 BUCKINGHAM
BUS-KNIGHT BUILDERS
464-6358

015 Houses for Sale

COUNTRY SQUIRE
OPEN SUNDAY
3:00-5:00
3011 Summit

One of the nicer 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonials. Delightful family room, separate dining room, 2 wood-burning fireplaces — heated sun porch and a double car garage all nestled in the shelter of large oaks and maples. Vacant, immediate possession. Margie Neeman 475-8802 or 486-6546.

Duplex by Goodman
Near brick up and down units. New double garage, new central air, separate utility meters. Possible land contract. Brings in \$3,300 a year and could be more. Owners out of state. Margie Neeman 475-8802 or 486-6546.

12-plex College View
7 one bedroom units, 5 two bedroom units. Income and occupancy are excellent on this 5 year old brick building. Carpet, central air, parking lot. Call me for details. Margie Neeman 475-8802 or 486-6546.

Acresage
North of town. High sightly location with good highway frontage and easy access to downtown area. Call Don Hartman 475-8802 or 486-6546.

7725 Mesa Rd.
Meadowland area. Immaculate brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard, carpeted family room with fireplace. Priced mid \$30's for immediate sale, for appointment 466-0533.

015 Houses for Sale

Open 2-4
7221 South St.

Charming townhouse in Wellington Greens, overlooking golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with fireplace. Beamed ceiling. Double garage. Over 8,000 sq. ft. professionally decorated in detail. Beautiful carpet & drapes. 2 patios plus balcony. Hostess Dorothy Hobbs Campbell. 489-8283.

hardesty
Real Estate

TIGHT MONEY?
We will finance now. 1953 construction, 3-4 bedrooms, ranch, many extras. 1535 So. 39. Open 2-5pm Sunday. 483-1539.

OPEN 2-5PM
2930 SOUTH
Well-built home with eye-appeal both inside & out. Living-dining room has fireplace and new attractive red carpeting. 2 bedrooms on main floor, 1 in basement. In replace in knotty pine rec room, 3 1/2 bath in basement. New furnace, central air, humidifier. Stereo Jacks, 4 cable TV outlets. Breakway to garage.

LINDEEN
432-8077

OPEN
3-5
611 Birchwood Dr.

FEEL AT HOME in the comfort of the lovely Krueger built Bristol design. Beautifully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, family room with W/B fireplace. Family-rec room with wet bar. 2150 sq. ft. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

015 Houses for Sale

Under \$20,000
2 bedroom Northeast, new shag carpet, full basement has finished rec room. Contract \$19,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch
Hard to find under \$25,000. Full basement, garage, stove & refrigerator, contract, assume loan. NE.

5 Bedroom SE
Large family home in excellent condition. Newly carpeted and decorated, new furnace, vacant soon. \$22,500.

Land & Home
ALICE OR BOB ENO 488-5216
MARTIN ANN ANGUS 489-0717
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
OFFICE 474-1331

OPEN
3-5
611 Birchwood Dr.

FEEL AT HOME in the comfort of the lovely Krueger built Bristol design. Beautifully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, family room with W/B fireplace. Family-rec room with wet bar. 2150 sq. ft. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

WESTERN
REGAL

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 3-5
3906 Pace Blvd.

OWNER WANTS this lovely 3 bedroom split plus! Formal dining, fireplace, walkout to nice patio, plus good South location. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 444-3897.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS and years to come in this elegant brick ranch located in The Knolls. \$76,900. PAT TAYLOR 484-4177

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND IT? Over 1000 sq. ft. of fine living in this 3 bedroom home. New from footings to roof. Full lot and all for only \$22,000. DAVE SCHMIDT 489-3671

BRAND NEW! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, carpeting, large kitchen and lots of extras. \$39,950. ANN HIRSCHMAN 484-4674

GO WEST YOUNG BUYER and check this nice 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, many other extras. \$25,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 444-3897

ROOM FOR EVERYBODY even pets! 5 bedroom with lots of closets and storage. Good South location. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676

QUIET EASTRIDGE street with a lovely 2 bedroom ranch with new carpeting and finished rec room and driveway down. \$29,950. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6450

PRICE REDUCTION makes this a steal! Cute 2 bedroom home in Northeast Lincoln. Possible loan assumption. Vacant and ready to move into. \$22,700. DAVE SCHMIDT 489-3671

CHECK THIS ONE! If you need large 3 bedroom in good South location, new carpeting, kitchen, plus ready for you. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 444-3897

WESTERN
REALTY
33rd & Pioneer
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We have the answers!

(1) CAN I GET A MORTGAGE LOAN?

Yes, we have money available! All types of financing are available, including 100% VA and up to 96% on other loans.

(2) WILL I HAVE TO PAY A HIGH INTEREST RATE?

No, only 7 1/2% interest with a maximum mortgage of \$33,000.

(3) WILL I BE GETTING A NICE HOUSE IN A GOOD LOCATION?

Definitely! This is a 3 bedroom split foyer home, located in Southeast Lincoln (40th & Old Cheney Rd.), with 1360 sq. ft. of finished area. Features include landscaped lot, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins. Priced at only \$32,500. And . . . if you hurry, you can pick your own colors.

(4) IF THIS HOME DOESN'T SUIT MY NEEDS, IS ANYTHING ELSE AVAILABLE?

Yes! Many other plans are available that can be personalized to suit your needs!

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\$10,950
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to
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FOR 1,500 sq. ft.
PAYMENTS FROM
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A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU
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Town & Country
Open 3-5
1421 W. Avon
\$34,500.

BUT YOU CAN'T find a better buy! Out of town owner is anxious to sell this 3 bedroom home in MEADOWLAND AREA. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, W/B fireplace, living room and dining area. It's VACANT! BEA KOHL 435-5678

Open 2-4
437 N.W. 15th
\$22,750.

Just completed 3 bedroom home. Completely new KRAM size kitchen with W/B and disposal. Full bath, living room, dining room, 1000 sq. ft. living area with basement. Call for details. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

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Immediate possession of this quality stone home with income! Landscaped fenced yard. Patio. Off Street parking. This home is ready for you. COME SEE TODAY! HELEN FAUSCH 423-8128
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8128
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Open 1-3
3247 Deane

Ap garage — 3 bedroom brick home with large heated double garage, Rec. room, 3 1/2 bath and space for more bedrooms in basement. Double lot — fenced, fruit trees. \$30,950. ADA LACEY 466-4614

Open 1-3
5112 Martin
\$25,500.

Assumable loan. NE Location. Newer 3 bedroom frame home. Close to all schools and shopping. Very clean and tastefully decorated. Central air and humidifier. Partially finished basement. MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5467

3741 North 9th
\$32,500

A beautiful NEW home for Christmas! What a better way to start the New Year! Beautiful 3 bedrooms with bath and 1/2. Attached garage. Full basement. Let me show you the extras and discuss financing with you. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

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Mid \$30's

Four bedroom brick just waiting for you. Woodburning fireplace, central air, close to schools, quick possession. This home is the best buy in town. Come see for yourself! TYLER PARISH 423-6022

5924 Meadowbrook Lane
\$35,950.

EASTRIDGE — Beamed Ceilings enhances the large family kitchen and 20 foot living room. Carpeted living room, ample closets, full divided basement, 1 1/2 stall garage, central air. DONNA HINKLEY 488-4870

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4047 Tori Lane
HOLIDAY HOUSE! Custom built one owner home. 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Double garage. 1300+ square feet. Beautiful quality carpeting and draperies throughout. ELDON GRAVES 488-5744

520 North 54th
YULE BE IN BY CHRISTMAS! Sharp 3 bedroom brick home. Large family room with fireplace, central air, humidifier. Patio, one car attached garage. \$34,500. DAL RADEMAKER 488-3226

1603 North 23rd
THIS COULD BE A MONEY MAKER! Possible basement apartment is available in this 3 bedroom home. 1040 sq. ft. Carpeting, \$18,500. ED WITTSTUCK 432-4173

2761 South 34th
FAMILY HOME AT A BUDGET PRICE! Three bedroom home that has been newly painted and re-done. New counter tops and floor covering in the kitchen, new bath and carpeting. Close to schools and shopping. \$23,950. SHERRY CAMPBELL 474-1088

7310 Whitestone
IT'S ALL HERE SANTA! 3 bedroom Spanish style brick ranch. Cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplace with eating area, first floor family room with beamed ceilings & Spanish fireplace. First floor utilities, central air, completely carpeted and draped. \$71,000. HOWARD DOTY, GRI 423-2842

1711 Surfside
FAMILY GATHERINGS! will be special in this beautiful 3 bedroom home at Capitol Beach. Lake, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace. Electric garage door opener, built-in appliances, draperies, tile and shake shingles. \$49,500. SUE BROWN 488-2531

4524 Hallcliffe Road
MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with double garage, air conditioning. Built-in kitchen. Walk out basement, patio. Price reduced to \$34,000. HUB HALL 464-7289

2011 Surfside
WHERE DO I BEGIN? To describe this Dream Home! 3 bedroom ranch. Completely carpeted and draped. Fireplace. Privacy fenced patio. Shake shingles, landscaped. All appliances! Luxury at its best! DOROTHY BARROW 483-1411

5312 South 39th
BUILT TO BE GIFT WRAPPED! New 3 bedroom split foyer home. Range, hood, disposal, central air. Redwood deck. Double garage. Take a look! \$32,900. MIKE SAMUSKIEWICZ 423-6947

3831 South 32nd Street Circle
PICTURE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE! In this beautiful 2 story home. Brand new with 1770 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Beautiful U-shaped kitchen. Patio. Central air, fully carpeted. BOB LOOS 489-2129

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3901 SOUTH 27TH

BISHOP SQUARE townhomes for the discriminating owner. Every luxury including putting green and swimming pool. Select from completed homes or several under construction. GEORGE JOY, 488-2995.

240 WEST RIO ROAD
BUDGET PRICED & tastefully decorated including carpets and drapes. Lower 20's. 3 bedrooms, delightful garden patio. Includes range and refrigerator. DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574.

5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
NEW EXECUTIVE HOME includes 4 bedrooms with separate "his" and "her" baths in master suite. Formal dining, step down family room with wet bar, lower level walk-out rec room to golf course. Upper 80's. RUBY DUVAL, 423-2210.

1101 STARVIEW
PERFECT FAMILY location in this charming 3 bedroom home. Reasonably priced in upper 20's. 3 bedrooms and includes carpets, drapes, central air, attached garage, fenced yard. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

3215 SHERIDAN BLVD.
SCHOOL LOCATION can't be beat. Easy walk to Meade Rousseau, Southeast, Risen Christ, Charming colonial, brick exterior, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, decorator kitchen, 2 fireplaces for cozy winter nights. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130.

6944 HOLDREGE
SPACE YOUR PROBLEM? Visit this fine story & half, 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Rec room, large kitchen, oversized garage. Add to your pleasure. Over 30's. BUTCH ROSS, 489-2910.

2305 MARILYNN AVENUE
COUNTRY CLUB location recommends this outstanding 3 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Huge master suite with fireplace, first floor family room, 3 stall garage only hint at the surprises in store for you. Upper 60's. SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8626.

5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
KFOR DREAM HOME lets you know the extra care taken with this English style split level. Handmade kitchen cabinets, four bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Designer created from the unique brickwork exterior to charming touches throughout the interior. Mid 90's. ROB SCHUPBACH, 432-9421.

282 WEST LAKESHORE
NO PLACE LIKE IT. Completely furnished 3 bedroom home also includes float boat and dock. Living at Capitol Beach is a year 'round vacation, beginning new with this skating, ice boating, snowmobiling. Mid 40's includes furniture. HARRIET AYRES, 488-2469.

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HILLCREST living in English Tudor, 4 bedroom family home. Sunken level family room with fireplace and wet bar. Unique interior decorator touches. Mid 70's. JACK COUPE, 423-8064.

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WHIP INFLATION NOW in this home priced in upper 20's. 2 bedrooms up, one down, 1 1/2 baths. Includes central air, attached garage. VIC KOHLER, 423-4467.

1711 S W 50TH
THREE BEAUTIFUL ACRES (2 Miles West of Coddington on West "A") 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. First floor family room, also 1st floor utility. Full basement, double garage. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLY, 475-1833.

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DESIRABLE EAST HIGH neighborhood. Priced in Mid 30's includes carpets, drapes, central air, in this 3 bedroom home. Charming stone and frame Colonial exterior.

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Kitchen cabinets add to the decorator touches in this 3 bedroom brick & frame. Range, dishwasher, double garage. Mid 30's.

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1973 Matador
4-door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Finished in diamond blue with matching interior. In like new condition with only 26,642 miles. Priced to please. **\$2247**

1972 Fury III
Fancy 4 door hardtop equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Finished in Gold Leaf with vinyl roof & matching interior. Looking for quality. Be sure to see this 31,976 mile Plymouth. **\$2067**

1971 Galaxie
Fancy 4 door hardtop, finished in Wimbledon White with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Ford condition. Local trade-in only 37,086 miles. **\$1587**

1969 Delta 88
Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, finished in Copper Metallic with complimentary interior. Local trade-in with only 48,496 miles. **\$1207**

1973 LTD
Fancy 4 door hardtop. Finished in ginger gold with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Looking for a well cared for fancy Ford, don't miss with 21,814 mile 4 door. Only **\$3007**

1974 Montego
4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finished in Sahara tan with complimentary interior. This like new Mercury has only 9433 miles and is priced to sell fast! **\$3487**

WAGONS

'74 Plymouth 9
Custom Suburban 9 passenger wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Plymouth has been driven only 10,518 miles, and is priced at a low **\$4037**

1973 Mazda RX-3
Finished in Bahama Blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic transmission and factory air. Only 3,692 miles. Check out. Low price of only **\$2527**

1971 Country Squire
3 seat wagon by Ford. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Finished in candy apple red with like new matted grain and panels. Only 49,672 miles and priced to sell fast! **\$2117**

1973 Custom Suburban
6 passenger wagon by Plymouth, finished in Chestnut Brakes with complimentary interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This well cared for Plymouth has only 21,359 miles, and is a bargain priced at a low. **\$2967**

2 DOORS

1974 Galaxie
Fancy 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, finished in a Dresden blue with complimentary blue interior. This like new car has only 15,468 miles & drives like new. Only 15,468 miles & drives like new. **\$3157**

1973 Fury
Sporty 2 door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Finished in dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. This like new car has only 27,940 miles and is priced to sell fast! **\$2457**

1973 Gremlin X
Sporty 2 door economy car by American Motors, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and many other fine options. Finished in a light blue with vinyl interior. This is a local owner, traded in with only 27,940 miles. See it today! **\$2117**

1967 Mustang
Convertible, finished in a Highland green with new black top. Equipped with V8 3-speed transmission, air conditioning, and many other fine options. You're looking for that sporty little summertime car at low winter time prices. Be sure to see this local trade in. Priced at **\$1387**

1966 Dart
Convertible, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and many other fine options. Finished in a light blue with vinyl interior. This is a local owner, traded in with only 27,940 miles and is priced at only **\$957**

COMPACTS

1971 Pinto
Sporty 2 door sedan finished in Wimbledon White with complimentary interior. Equipped with many fine options including automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This is a local owner, traded in with only 27,940 miles and is priced at only **\$1537**

1973 Pinto
3 door Runabout equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and many other fine options. Finished in yellow gold with saddle leather interior. A like new local trade-in that has been driven only 12,142 miles. **\$2137**

TRUCKS

1973 El Camino
Custom equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Finished in Antique White with Saddle leather interior. Looking for quality. Be sure to see this 21,822 mile sporty Chevrolet and save! **\$3047**

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464-0279

990 Autos for Sale

GREMLIN X
Sharp red with white trim and the unique Level Interior - automatic with gas saving 6 cylinder and air. Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48

72 Ambassador, \$1650. 400-8841.

1971 Dodge Dart, V8, automatic, air, vinyl top. See at Texaco. 40th & A. 17

'68 Plymouth Roadrunner, 4-speed, 435-7807.

'61 Volkswagen, loaded, \$100. 432-7859.

'63 Buick LeSabre, loaded, \$250 or good offer. 1719 No. 30.

1964 Tempest convertible - V8, automatic, good top, a little rough outside, nice inside. 999. 2330 So. 39. 408-6440.

1971 Vega hatchback, snow tires, \$1250. 460-5643.

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to Lance Pittack for outstanding sales & service for the month of October & November. From the staff and management at Dean's Ford.

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ONLY \$3664

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All vinyl bucket seats, 2,000 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, A 78x13 white side wall tires and AM radio.

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Big 250 CID six	\$42.20
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White walls, buffed rubbers	\$32.60
Add Up Your Deal	\$

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LINCOLN MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Capri, excellent condition, 2,000 cc engine, 400-8841.

1974 Monte Carlo, 4-speed, Buick, 51,000 miles. Excellent. 432-7302.

'70 Nova SS, V8, many extras, 477-5860 between 5:30 & 7 PM.

'72 Javelin SST, 304 V8, 44,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, automatic, black vinyl top, excellent condition. 477-6159.

1968 EL CAMINO 435-8914

1971 Pinto, 4 speed, best offer over \$1,000. 423-7090.

'70 Torino, front wheel drive, great on snow & ice. Excellent condition. \$1,195. 784-372, 444-2205 evenings.

'72 Vega GT, air, AM/FM tape, 784-7785.

1964 Dodge Custom 860, full power, runs good, needs battery. 3 blocks east of Post Office, Raymond, Ne. 783-2061.

'69 Chevy, 4 door, first takes, \$495. A&D AUTO SALES 122 So. 19

Olds Cutlass, '69, 4 door, V8, automatic, excellent condition. 408-0534.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom, power steering & brakes, air, tape player. 466-2828. Ask for Pat Eriksen.

1972 Pinto 2 door Runabout Hatchback. Extra, extra clean. Low mileage. New tires on front. Snow tires on rear. \$1,415. 464-3437.

1973 Monte Carlo, 5, nicely equipped, \$2,500. 409-4003.

'74 Malibu Classic, automatic, bucket seats, air, power steering & power brakes, low mileage, clean. \$3950 or best offer. 784-2581.

'65 Buick station wagon, black, \$150 firm. Runs good, set of black bucket seats. After 5pm. 464-8823.

'72 Buick wagon, must sacrifice, excellent condition. \$2595. 468-1422.

'66 Falcon, automatic transmission, runs good, call after 5 - anytime weekends. 464-1791, 489-3084.

'68 LeMans, 350 automatic, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering, clean. 408-4474 or 796-2376 evenings.

'66 GTO, 389, 400 speed, excellent running condition. Inspected, snow tires. 1722 So. 24th, 435-5063.

'69 Camaro, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, mag, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, low mileage, good tires. Second owner car, well cared for. 432-5292, 1948 Que.

'66 GTO, 400, excellent throughout, extras. Deshler 365-4327.

'73 T-Bird, excellent condition, 1 owner, AM-FM tape, leather interior. 435-3264, Mr. Riley.

Quicks Rivera, 1973, loaded & sharp, 18,000 miles by original owner. Must see to appreciate. 489-6856 after 5pm.

'74 Gran Torino, Low mileage, like new, must sell, make offer. 460-8184.

1973 Chevrolet Vega hatchback, automatic, air, 9700 miles. RIDGEOR CHEVROLET CO. Millard, Neb. 761-2391

Must sell, 1971 Olds, 18,000 miles. Like new. Call 475-0798.

'69 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, bucket seats, fantastic buy at only \$695. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Buick Electra, 4 door hardtop, loaded, \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, steering, air, clean, reasonable. 466-1322.

'66 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop. Very good condition. 68,000 miles. Power & air. 466-3150.

1963 Pontiac Tempest wagon, \$225 or best offer. 435-1350, 432-5041.

1963 Mercury, 435-8709.

'74 Vega wagon, 1 owner. Denton, 787-3275.

1970 LeMans Sports Coupe, Steaming, Air, TiTi, cruise, AM/FM, Buick's, Rally wheels. 435-6215.

1968 New York Chrysler, Good, clean car. Make offer. 488-4726.

'70 Ford station wagon, full power, loaded, \$950. 489-6878.

'72 Dodge Monaco Brougham. Loaded. Millard, 761-3140.

'62 T-Bird, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, Serial No. 2Y3K2144003. 780-3240, 787-3423.

'71 Vega Station Wagon, Good condition. Evenings. 435-6411.

ROYAL MOTORS
Buy-Sell-Trade
2400 West "O" 435-2138

'72 Vega panel, 3100 miles. \$1400; '62 Chevy 1-ton, \$300. See at 725 So. 29th.

'66 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'73 Omega 2 door sedan, 28,000 miles. \$2295. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'72 Dodge Polara Custom, 2-door hardtop, 4 speed, automatic, V-8 engine, factory air, 27,000 miles. Make offer. Call 435-7848.

'74 Cadillac, 73 colors, 6,000 miles. Loaded, owner. 474-1055.

1969 Firebird 400. All the options. 37,000 actual miles. \$1900 or best offer. 467-3106.

'66 LeMans, yellow, \$250 good mechanics buy. 477-5623.

'71 Chevrolet, SS, 350 cu.in., 4-speed, After 5pm & weekends. 788-3518.

1974 Vega hatchback, air, automatic, 2 door, low mileage. 464-8927.

'68 Plymouth, V-8, brakes, steering, new battery & anti-freeze. 535-1424.

1971 Chevrolet, 8-trk, 4 door, 464-1658.

'72 Ford 4 door sedan, clean. \$295. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Camaro SS 396 convertible, 4 speed, silver & black, just like new. \$1795. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Camaro, 2 door, 289, 4 speed, headlrs. 464-4318.

REPOSSSESSED
Taking bids on 1973 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, 4 passenger, V-8 engine, 4 speed, automatic, 47,000 miles. Call 471-1905 weekdays 8-5, 477-7866 evenings & weekends.

LOOK
'69 Mustang, small V8, 3-speed, power steering, vinyl roof, 82,000 miles, engine very good. \$1,175. 432-1372, after 5pm.

'71 Pinto, good condition, automatic, low mileage. 408-4648.

ECMington 1972, Clean, many options, must sell, make offer. Call 423-1287 after 5pm. Anytime weekends.

'69 Chevy Impala - 4 door, air, 9 cylinder, good shape. \$1,200. 475-9944.

Buying a car? Selling one?
4200 Wishingwell Blvd. 466-7901

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1971 Mustang Grande, excellent condition. 66,000 miles. 489-2574.

1968 FORD FALCON STATION WAGON - economical 289 with automatic. New paint, brakes, tires, tune-up. \$795. Phone 423-1670, 720 Starview Lane.

'68 Roadrunner, betting hot or all together, no reasonable offer refused. 435-7311.

1974 Camaro, 318 hp, the works, silver with black interior, 34,000, 423-2315 after 5pm.

'68 Buick Electra, '53 GMC pickup. 477-3971.

OPEN SUNDAY
DEAN'S
Ford
475-8821
1901 West "O"

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Ford pickup rims, 15", 477-9078 after 5:30pm.

New wheels for cars and pickups, 15" and 16" steel wheels, rebuilt alternators and starters. 432-4624.

Top dollar paid for junked cars. 432-1387 anytime.

Two 700x13 Atlas snow tires with steel rims, one wheel. One 85x14, like new. 464-8890.

Pair of Daytona snow tires, C78-14, 545 for the pair. 464-1834.

Four Rally Wheels, Chevy Size 15, \$25 each. 467-4357, 467-2977.

2 E78x14 polyester snow tires. 489-3639.

27,800x13 studded snow tires, 2-A-78-13 street tires, both like new, call 475-9456 weekdays after 5pm & anytime weekends.

Engines, 327 Chevy, 1939 Plymouth, Complete '65 Corvette. Under 1201 Joliet, days Fri-Sun.

One pair snow tires, F-78x14 on Dodge rims. \$55. 489-1055.

4 steel belt radials, B.F. Goodrich, G-70 14 regular over 2,000 miles. 796-2376 evenings.

283 engine, Clutch, pressure plate, transmission complete. Good condition. 759-8571.

Vega body, wheels & tires, misc. 464-4357.

Parling out - 1965 Mustang convertible, 289, automatic. '63 Chevy. 466-9141.

Two 700x16 Daytona 6 ply snow tires. 530 489-9209.

Two 85x14 studded snow tires & rims. \$20 488-8755.

1964 AQB - Sell all or parts, new. 462-7141.

Slant 6 engine for Valiant or Dart. Guaranteed good condition. \$150. 464-8890.

Chevy Transmission and 283 Bell housing, torque converter, 1961 14 hich. 799-2522.

4 tires, 4 wheels, hub caps, 15", all from 1964 Dodge. 466-1600.

Parting out 1966 LeMans station wagon, good parts, reasonable. 466-5615.

1962 Galaxie, automatic, 4-door, complete or parts. \$50. 780-5822 Palmyra.

Pair of 77x14 snow tires, mounted on Chevrolet rims. Inquire 4528 Pres. Ct., upstairs west apt.

Snow tires on rims, for 65 to 71 Mercury or Ford, F78-14, used 2 years, \$40 pair only. 475-6894.

New-used tires, 14 in. chrome wheels, call for details. 423-3875.

ER70 x 14, radial snow tire like new. 488-8670.

WINTER PRODUCTS

* Windshield de-icer * Muffler sealers * Splash guards * Steering wheel covers * Engine heaters * Snow tire chains. All in stock.

SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. 10th

4 G78-14 Goodyear polyglas tires, \$65 432-3977.

2 870 X 13 snow tires, will fit Vega. 477-1812.

1967 Chevy Impala, front end complete \$75. Chevy 3.08 10 709-555 & pinion, 327 300hp heads, 327-5555 Fairbury.

1947 John Deere A tractor, new rubber with loader, A-1 condition, 550 hours. Douglass, NE. Ask for Gary Schultz. 938-3050 days, 938-2965 evenings.

Wanted: Motor for 1965 Chev. Lett, power and condition. Write Stan Lett, Waco, Nebr. 68468.

2 studded snow tires & wheels, for Volkswagen. 797-2045.

43-67 Vet parts, HD Delco coils, HD stabilizer bar, trailer hitch, Off-Roader, dual 4 manifold new 14x7 Rally wheels, \$69 BSA 250 Sell or trade. 489-5973.

Two B78x13 Firestone Radial Studded Snow Tires used less than 2,000 miles. \$60. Also two Mazda Rims, 29x0 Prairie Road.

'69 327 engine, \$150. Transmission \$85. 780-5394.

4 mag wheels, like new, extra heavy. 796-2246.

963 Speed Equipment

Late model stock car & trailer, small block, Chevy parts. 781-7444.

966 Maintenance & Repair

We specialize in tune-ups
ARNIE'S USED CARS
2240 No 27 435-8499

970 Autos/ Specialty Autos

1927 Overland Whippet. 761-2676.

1928 Ford. Excellent for restoring. 1510 West Garfield.

'69 NOVA, many extras, make offer. Call 786-2080 or 786-2615.

Rear 1937 Nash Lafayette 400 4 door sedan. Restorable. 1945 Ford pickup. Chevy drive train. Good condition. 729-6445, Fairbury.

'67 Corvette Coupe - 427, air, excellent condition. 485-2621.

1978 Model A Ford, Town Sedan, 100% original, \$1650. Drive it home. 475-0909.

1955 Ford, 6 cylinder, overdrive. Good mechanical condition. 477-1439.

1934 Chevy truck, runs good. Hal-lam. 787-3407.

'57 Chevy, 2-door, hardtop. Excellent. Restored. New 327-300 under warranty, engine barely broken in. New tires, exhaust, 4-BBL carb, ball joints, paint, chrome, starter, generator, wiring, interior, etc. \$1,800. Call 477-4663.

1959 Essex, good condition 3 bicy-cles. 469-1922.

CASH WAITING
Collector tries to purchase cars manufactured between 1910 & 1965, will consider all makes, prefer low mileage sharp cars. Especially early production or discontinued makes, also convertibles. All cars must be running and driveable. Radius of 150 miles. Contact Ray Smith, 1020 N. 78th, Lincoln, 68505 or phone 464-7018. If you live over 50 miles contact by mail.

'53 Mercury, low mileage, excellent mechanically, driven daily. \$280. 483-2169.

Classic '57 Ford Ranchero, sprat V8, completely gone over mechanically, new paint, torque converter, automatic. Power steering & brakes. Asking \$950. 873-7444, Nebraska City.

1930 Model A Ford for sale. 423-3436.

980 Sports & Import Autos

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Your SUBARU Dealer
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TOYOTA
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Midcity Toyota, Inc.
1280 Q 475-7861

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Datsun - Toyota - VW service fuel injection analyzer. Hooker Auto, 52 2382.

'71 VW Beetle, low mileage, perfect condition. 480-2571.

1968 VW convertible & cylinder.

990 Sports & Import Autos

1974 Super Beetle, AM/FM radio, air, 5,000 miles. Call 475-5492.

1963 Corvette Roadster, 63,000 actual miles. Excellent original interior. New engine & tires. Asking \$2,000. 408-0885.

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
All standard equipment, \$9795. \$195 down, 36 months of \$86.35 payments, total note \$3200.40. Finance charge \$508.40 at 12% A.P.R.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48th

1974 Volkswagon squareback, good condition. 465-4598.

'72 Porsche, 914, air, AM/FM, 7-track, extractor, trim package, excellent condition. 432-4997 ask for Tom.

'64 Porsche 356 C Cabriolet. Needs engine & body work. 475-4882.

'74 Capri, V8, just like new, \$3795. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'73 Datsun 1200 Sedan, green, snow tires, 12,000 miles. AM-FM, 468-3774. Make offer.

'74 Capri, great gas mileage. 475-914.

1974 Mazda RX-4, Automatic, Air, AM/FM, 3500 miles. 477-6635. 823 "B".

'74 Honda Civic, Blue/black, FM, \$2275. 477-1783, Mike.

'70 VW, absolutely must sell, best offer. 489-1318 before 2pm, & weekdays. 464-8890.

'68 MGB, overdrive, wire wheels, new, radials, extra. 466-4357.

1970 LeMans, 350 automatic, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering, clean. 408-4474 or 796-2376 evenings.

'74 Pinto station wagon, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, \$2995. 469-9063.

'71 Vega Hatchback, \$1100. Call after 5pm, 783-5711.

'72 Rally Nova, 2-speed, 350, air, power steering, 4000 miles, 427-5300, winterized. Immaculate. 477-9510 after 5:30pm.

1974 Pinto Squire wagon, 4-speed, steel belted radials. 761-2087.

'72 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, air, power steering. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 15 Millard, Neb. 761-2391

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444

'71 Plymouth 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, bucket seats, fantastic buy at only \$695. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Buick Electra, 4 door hardtop, loaded, \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, steering, air, clean, reasonable. 466-1322.

'66 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop. Very good condition. 68,000 miles. Power & air. 466-3150.

1963 Pontiac Tempest wagon, \$225 or best offer. 435-1350, 432-5041.

1963 Mercury, 435-8709.

'74 Vega wagon, 1 owner. Denton, 787-3275.

1970 LeMans Sports Coupe, Steaming, Air, TiTi, cruise, AM/FM, Buick's, Rally wheels. 435-6215.

1968 New York Chrysler, Good, clean car. Make offer. 488-4726.

'70 Ford station wagon, full power, loaded, \$950. 489-6878.

'72 Dodge Monaco Brougham. Loaded. Millard, 761-3140.

'62 T-Bird, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, Serial No. 2Y3K2144003. 780-3240, 787-3423.

'71 Vega Station Wagon, Good condition. Evenings. 435-6411.

ROYAL MOTORS
Buy-Sell-Trade
2400 West "O" 435-2138

'72 Vega panel, 3100 miles. \$1400; '62 Chevy 1-ton, \$300. See at 725 So. 29th.

'66 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'73 Omega 2 door sedan, 28,000 miles. \$2295. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'72 Dodge Polara Custom, 2-door hardtop, 4 speed, automatic, V-8 engine, factory air, 27,000 miles. Make offer. Call 435-7848.

'74 Cadillac, 73 colors, 6,000 miles. Loaded, owner. 474-1055.

1969 Firebird 400. All the options. 37,000 actual miles. \$1900 or best offer. 467-3106.

'66 LeMans, yellow, \$250 good mechanics buy. 477-5623.

'71 Chevrolet, SS, 350 cu.in., 4-speed, After 5pm & weekends. 788-3518.

1974 Vega hatchback, air, automatic, 2 door, low mileage. 464-8927.

'68 Plymouth, V-8, brakes, steering, new battery & anti-freeze. 535-1424.

1971 Chevrolet, 8-trk, 4 door, 464-1658.

'72 Ford 4 door sedan, clean. \$295. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Camaro SS 396 convertible, 4 speed, silver & black, just like new. \$1795. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'69 Camaro, 2 door, 289, 4 speed, headlrs. 464-4318.

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1974 Capri, excellent condition, 2,000 cc engine, 400-8841.

1974 Monte Carlo, 4-speed, Buick, 51,000 miles. Excellent. 432-7302.

'70 Nova SS, V8, many extras, 477-5860 between 5:30 & 7 PM.

'72 Javelin SST, 304 V8, 44,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, automatic, black vinyl top, excellent condition. 477-6159.

1968 EL CAMINO 435-8914

1971 Pinto, 4 speed, best offer over \$1,000. 423-7090.

'70 Torino, front wheel drive, great on snow & ice. Excellent condition. \$1,195. 784-372, 444-2205 evenings.

'72 Vega GT, air, AM/FM tape, 784-7785.

1964 Dodge Custom 860, full power, runs good, needs battery. 3 blocks east of Post Office, Raymond, Ne. 783-2061.

'69 Chevy, 4 door, first takes, \$495. A&D AUTO SALES 122 So. 19

Olds Cutlass, '69, 4 door, V8, automatic, excellent condition. 408-0534.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom, power steering & brakes, air, tape player. 466-2828. Ask for Pat Eriksen.

1972 Pinto 2 door Runabout Hatchback. Extra, extra clean. Low mileage. New tires on front. Snow tires on rear. \$1,415. 464-3437.

1973 Monte Carlo, 5, nicely equipped, \$2,500. 409-4003.

'74 Malibu Classic, automatic, bucket seats, air, power steering & power brakes, low mileage, clean. \$3950 or best offer. 784-2581.

'65 Buick station wagon, black, \$150 firm. Runs good, set of black bucket seats. After 5pm. 464-8823.

'72 Buick wagon, must sacrifice, excellent condition. \$2595. 468-1422.

'66 Falcon, automatic transmission, runs good, call after 5 - anytime weekends. 464-1791, 489-3084.

'68 LeMans, 350 automatic, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering, clean. 408-4474 or 796-2376 evenings.

'66 GTO, 389, 400 speed, excellent running condition. Inspected, snow tires. 1722 So. 24th, 435-5063.

'69 Camaro, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, mag, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, low mileage, good tires. Second owner car, well cared for. 432-5292, 1948 Que.

'66 GTO, 400, excellent throughout, extras. Deshler 365-4327.

'73 T-Bird, excellent condition, 1 owner, AM-FM tape, leather interior. 4

990 Autos for Sale

A GEM OF A CAMARO
Emerald green with white vinyl top. This 1973 has power steering, brakes, air conditioning and the LT package.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
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GRAND AM
A '73 that has it all! Steering, brakes, air, tilt, wheels and a price that is too low to mention.
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21,000 Actual Miles
1956 DeSoto Fireflite, 4 door, full power, car is absolutely in showroom condition. Make offer. Also would consider trade. 1020 No. 75
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'65 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
75,000 MILES, 8 STICK, AIR, NEW BATTERY, SNOW TIRES, WINTERIZED, NEW STICKER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$250 464-6423

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\$100
off any previous quoted price! Every 1968 & model & above at least \$100 below book. Some almost 50% off! Don't miss!
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Ashland, Neb. 68415, 344-7023
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1973 CORVETTE
Coupe, 4 speed, air conditioning, 23,000 miles. \$5950
MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

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'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power & air conditioning, speed control, stereo, other extras. Only 25,000 miles on this 1 owner. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

For sale - 1973 El Camino, 300 economy, stick, air, top, 16,000 miles, \$2700 444-1800

'64 Ford Galaxie 500, power steering, air, excellent, inspected, 444-7545 after 3.

990 Autos for Sale

1966 Chevy corvair, \$475 or best offer. 1016 So. 8th St. 435-7438

1963 Impala, full power extras, automatic, air, good tires 444-1974

1974 Ford Maverick, 2-door, economy 6, (25MPC) only 8600 miles. Showroom clean 444-8363

'68 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air, only \$595 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

'74 Nova SS 360, Hatchback, 15,000 miles, radials, AM/FM, 444-9733

1971 Olds 38-200 miles, \$2,000

1951 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1300, 489-7970, 8c

1972 Chevy Nova, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, Call 435-1363

'59 Chevy 6, automatic, very dependable, \$100 1720 Harwood

1967 Chrysler, 1961 Falcon station wagon, 747-2335

990 Autos for Sale

'72 Maverick, green with white vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, excellent condition 792-2280, 792-2887

'70 Nova 350 3-speed Good condition \$1450 or best offer 427-1962

66 Caprice Automatic 3626 So 16th

'68 Fury Sport Wagon good condition call 489-4374 after 5:30pm

'67 Cougar, one owner, good condition, make offer 486-1779

'70 Nova - automatic 350, heater, air, excellent condition 443-3036, anytime

Must sell, '67 Rebel, 44,000 miles, small V8 automatic steering, air, brakes, blue with matching interior, very good condition 475-5378

1962 Buick LeSabre 9 passenger Wagon, good tires, inspected runs, first \$90 1962 Oldsmobile 4 door, inspected, good tires, runs, first \$75 464-2575

VANICE

'73 DODGE
Dart Swinger, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radial tires \$3195

'74 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows & seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control \$4595

'72 CHEVROLET
Camaro 2 door hardtop, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof \$2895

70th & "O"
464-0621

DRIVE IT

If you test drive a Honda Civic you'll LOVE IT! The last shipment of '74 Hondas is here now!

PRICED FROM \$2764

RUST PROOFING!
From now thru 12/31/74, Randolph's will rust proof the under body of the new '74 Honda you purchase at no additional charge

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1974 Dodge Darts
Many to Choose From
Most Fully Equipped and Very Low Mileage

- Custom 4-door sedans
- Swinger 2-door Hardtops

SAVE BIG \$\$\$
As Low As

\$2795

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17th & "O" 432-1023

Gottfredson's
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Brand NEW 1974 Satellite Station Wagon
The Last One at the old low price

\$3487

1973 Fury
4 door, 3 speed, air conditioning, previous owner by Lincoln of Peoria \$1577

1969 Volkswagen
Transporter, excellent condition

1973 Triumph
GT-6 MK III Coupe, sparkling red

Winter Ready
A Beauty

9-6 Sunday 9-6

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

489-7156 3900 S. 48th
58 YEARS 4714 Prescott

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'71 Ford
LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio \$2195

'71 Oldsmobile
Delta 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio \$2295

1971 Dodge
Charger, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof \$2375

'74 Oldsmobile
98, Luxury Holiday Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, vinyl roof, trunk release, power windows, power seats, power door locks, rear window defogger, new tires \$5195

'74 Buick
LeSabre 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, rear window defogger, radio vinyl roof \$4375

'74 Oldsmobile
Cutlass 4 door sedan, power steering, vinyl roof, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio \$3795

1973 Plymouth
Sebring Plus 2 door hardtop, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio \$3100

'73 Oldsmobile
Delta 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl roof, radio \$3695

21st N (990) 432-3687

Look what Subaru of America is doing for you.

\$400 OFF STICKER PRICE

New Subaru 2-Door Sedan

Dramatic savings available on all other models.

After that it's between you and me.

Offer expires December 10, 1974.

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UNI AUTO SALES
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'75 PINTO

Our Basic little Economy Car.

\$2895²⁹

Our Basic little price:
\$195²⁹ Down \$89⁶⁷ A Month*

For 36 months with approved credit. Total time price \$3228.12, finance charge of \$28.12 at 12% APR.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" OPEN SUNDAY 475-8821

SUGAR TIME!

CHECK OUT THESE SWEET DEALS FROM BEHLEN MOTORS!

FREE!

5 lbs. of sugar FREE with every demonstration ride in any AMC, Jeep or FIAT vehicle!

ALSO
Win 2 FREE tours to the SUGAR BOWL

Includes 4 nights and 5 days at the Warwick Hotel. Round trip fare from Lincoln, a round transfers and baggage tips, game, carnival party at the Fairmont, football tickets, lunch at Cafe Montclair on Jackson Square Mall, Drive at the World Famous, Sugar Land, Old Abe in the House, 4 Times with Gracie, New Years Eve Party at the Fairmont. **Sugar Bowl** is just what you need for a great time and a new look.

New 1975 Gremlin's From \$2896
New 1974 Hornets from \$3073
New 1974 Matadors from \$3153

*** Good News ***
With the purchase of 1975 AMC cars! The 2nd year of the Buyer Protection Plan (which would mean 24,000 miles or 24 months) is absolutely free - a \$99.00 gift to you

Behlen
AMC/jeep/Fiat
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1974 FORD

Elite Coupe, 351 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, split seat, air conditioning, steel tires, extra cost ginger paint, vinyl roof, 5,000 miles. Never been titled.

\$5499
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Sat. 9-5
Open Sundays 1-5

1974 Matador
1974 Duster
1973 Impala 4-door
1973 Mustang
1973 Nova, V8 stick
1972 Duster, 3-speed
1972 Buick Electra 225
1972 Chrysler Royal
1972 Plymouth Custom
1972 Plymouth Satellite
1972 Chevy 2-door
1972 Plymouth
1972 Pontiac Bonneville
1972 Pontiac
1972 VW, automatic
1972 Pinto Runabout
1972 Ambassador
1972 Monte Carlo
1972 Buick Electra 225
1972 Datsun
1972 Cadillac
1972 Chevy Impala 4-door

1972 Newport Custom 4-door, beautiful blue interior, power brakes, steering, factory air, white with blue vinyl top. See this for only \$1850.

1971 Continental
1971 Satellite
1971 Buick GS
1971 Torino convertible
1970 Maverick
1970 GTO convertible
1970 Chevy 2-door
1969 Dodge
1969 Chrysler
1969 Olds Delta 88
1969 Camaro
1969 Firebird
1968 Cadillac
1968 Buick Skylark
1968 Lemans
1966 Toronado
1966 Buick
1965 Pontiac
1963 Cadillac
1960 Oldsmobile

WAGONS
1972 Dodge
1971 Ford
1970 Plymouth
1969 Chevy wagon
1969 Ford
1967 Dodge van
1963 Olds

23rd & Que 23rd & R 477-5236 (990)

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DISCOUNT DAYS!

'74 Pinto
medium brown station wagon with wood grain panelling, 2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, white sidewall tires, air conditioning, rear window defroster, radio. \$3495

'74 Ford
Galaxie 500, choice of 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air. Both are low mileage cars & exceptionally clean units. Your choice. \$3895

'73 Oldsmobile
Cutlass 4-door, sedan, dark copper finish with tan interior, it's fully equipped, including factory air, a top quality car in the popular intermediate size \$3295

'73 Oldsmobile
Toronado, this beautiful car is loaded with equipment and has very low mileage, 1 owner new Thunderbird trade-in \$4295

'72 Pinto
2-door, metallic green with matching interior, real nice economy car & a real bargain. \$1695

'72 Capri
Coupe, white finish with tan interior & automatic transmission, a low mileage car that's exceptionally nice, just \$2195

'71 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door, fully equipped including vinyl roof and factory air, all power equipped, another local 1-owner new Ford trade-in best buy of the week at \$1695

'71 Torino
4-door, medium blue with white vinyl roof, V8, automatic power steering, factory air, an exceptional low mileage, well cared for car \$1895

'72 LTD
4-door, dark green with matching interior, green vinyl roof, exceptionally nice new car trade-in, ready to go \$2495

'72 Volkswagen 411
Station wagon, bright red with black interior, has automatic transmission & factory air, a real bargain buy at just \$2595

'74 Ford Wagon
This car is a demonstrator with low mileage plus a 12,000 mile warranty, dark blue finish with matching blue vinyl interior, this is a 9 passenger that's ready to go \$4995

'71 Volkswagen
Square back, yellow finish with dark interior, exceptionally nice car, see & drive this outstanding buy \$1695

'73 Thunderbird
Silver blue with dark blue vinyl roof, this car is fully equipped & very low mileage, a 1-owner new Thunderbird trade in \$5395

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Ford's First Team in Lincoln

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		# C3538	'67 Oldsmobile \$595
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		# C3632	'68 Impala \$375
		# C3639	'68 Pontiac \$445
		# C3589	'69 Concours \$670
		# C3482	'68 Dodge \$345
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# C3393	'70 Malibu \$1470	# C3480	'69 Impala \$250
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# C3642	'73 Gran Torino \$2190	# C3546	'63 Impala \$145
# D240	'74 Malibu \$3170		
# C3549	'74 Malibu \$3445		
COMPACTS		PICKUPS	
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# C3517	'70 Maverick \$1090	# C3629	'62 Chevy ½ ton \$150
# C3439	'71 Duster \$1540	# C3630	'64 Chevy ¾ ton \$275
# C3543	'72 Nova \$2340	# C3346	'67 Ford ½ ton \$495
# D204	'73 Vega \$1800	# C3402	'66 Ford 2 ton dump \$795
# S897	'73 Vega \$2145		
# C3341	'73 Vega \$2140		
# C3462	'73 Comet \$2320		
# D239	'74 Nova \$2440		
# C3389	'74 Vega \$2690		
# C3525	'74 Vega \$2550		
# C3535	'74 Vega GT \$2775		

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE
CHEVROLET 50th and O



The parlor at the Kennard House as it might have looked on Christmas morning a century ago.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA



Another Century's Christmas

By Helen Haggie

Christmas is in the air.

Streets and stores are bright with Christmas decorations.

And the Thomas P. Kennard House, a Nebraska Statehood Memorial at 1627 H, is not to be outdone.

It is decked out for the holidays — in the style of a century or more ago — when Nebraska became a state.

The parlor looks as it might have on a Christmas in that era. A native Nebraska cedar tree is the focal point. Around it are toys from the Nebraska State Historical Society's collection.

Early day articles adorn the tree. Chains of colored paper and strings of berries are twined around branches which are decorated with 19th century ornaments and red candles tucked into tin holders.

The toys are sheer delights. A child's sleigh, made by L. C. Burr in 1876 for his daughter May Burr Meadows, is one.

The late Mr. Burr had worked as a young man in a carriage shop. Later he and his brother C. C. Burr (both were lawyers)

Continued on Page 9



The Kennard House

Your Effort Your Best Gift

By Dorsey Connors

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

Short on cash but long on love in your heart? You can give that love for Christmas gifts and make the recipient happier than if you had poured out a lot of shekels for a costly gift.

Give an IOU for plant-watering, mail-collecting and catfeeding to the family planning a winter vacation. Send a written promise to a neighbor to tell him you'll gladly shovel snow from his walk for X number of times this winter. Guarantee to baby-sit or cook dinner for your busy friend. If you're a superwhiz at sewing, needlepoint, or games (such as chess or backgammon), present a gift of a series of lessons as your Christmas present. Offer to take the children of friends for a whole day of

museum-hopping to give the mother a Saturday or Sunday of her very own.

Start your think motors. Every person on your gift list could benefit by a little expenditure of your efforts. It just takes a little time for you to figure out what each person would appreciate and enjoy. It's simply the idea of giving "you" for Christmas — and that's what Christmas is all about, isn't it?

However, if you're loaded with loot and want to buy an unusual gift for a frustrated rancher, consider the N-Bar-M Mouse Ranch from Neiman-Marcus. It's acrylic-enclosed spread, complete with mesa, cacti, pastures coral, feed barn, watering tanks and a windmill. All of this encompasses inches, not acres. N-M

says, "Imagine the thrill of sitting around the campfire (or fireplace) singing songs of the prairie under the full moon (or lamp) with your own herd lowing softly (squeaking gently?)." "N-M suggests you contact your local pet shop for stock, and "due to the irrevocable forces of nature, we strongly recommend all heifers." The cost \$3,500.

Or for that friend who wishes he could soar like Jonathan Livingston Seagull, there's a hang glider, which when attached to your torso allows you to fly with the birds over hill and dale. The price depends on the weight of the flyer, but it's in the neighborhood of \$700 at Abercrombie & Fitch.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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George Frederick Handel's

MESSIAH

Earl Jenkins, Conductor
The University Symphony Orchestra
Emanuel Wisniew, Conductor
George Ritchie, Organ

Soloists

Soprano: Myong Soek Jo
Alto: Douglass Jostad
Tenor: Vaughn Fritts
Bass: Douglas Jostad

University Coliseum
Sunday Afternoon, December Eighth
Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Four
Three O'Clock
No Admission Charge

Cinecity
13th & P

Robert Redford
as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend
The film destined to be a classic!

Cinecity
13th & P

WALT DISNEY presents
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
STARRING: BENJAMIN MANTON
YAN DYKE KIMAN TANNHART
TECHNICOLOR
SCREENPLAY BY BILL WALSH - DON DUGAN
DIRECTED BY BYRON PARK
CO-PRODUCERS: BILL WALSH - RON MILLER
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS
CHILDREN 75
SHOWING AT
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Playboi

Admission charge.

Today

"Story Theatre" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 50th & Huntington, 2 p.m.*
"Messiah" — U. Neb. Oratoria Choir, orchestra, Coliseum, 13th-Vine, 3 p.m.
Organ recital — Joe Schenck, Trinity UM Church, 16th-A, 7:30 p.m.
U. Neb. East Campus concert — Activities Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Films: "Potemkin," and "Sergei Eisenstein" — Union College Student Center, 49th-Preseott, 3 p.m.*
Jr. Youth Orchestra & Youth Symphony Concert — East High Auditorium, 1000 S. 70th, 3 p.m.
Ken Lawson piano recital — Engel Hall, Union College, 49th & Bancroft, 4 p.m.
"St. Nicolas," by chorus & orchestra — First-Plymouth Church, 20th-D, 7:30 p.m.*

Monday

"Nutcracker" ballet — Auditorium, 15th-N, 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.*
Composers Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

U. Neb. Madrigal Singers & Chorus Choir concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

U. Neb. Student Recital — Kimball Hall & Sheldon Gallery, 3:30 p.m.
St. Louis Mince Troupe — East High Auditorium, 8 p.m.*

Thursday

U. Neb. Christmas concert with Varsity Glee Club & Women's Chorus — Kimball Hall, 11th and R, 8 p.m.

Friday

U. Neb. Lab Bands — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Andy Ferrier Concert — Union College Aud., 49th-Preseott, 8:30 p.m.*

This Week

"Come Blow Your Horn" — Colonades Dinner Theatre,

Southeast Nebraska

Admission Charge

Today

Kearney College Choir Concert — Sturtevant Museum, Grand Island, 2 p.m.
Old Time Weavers — Hastings Museum, 2 p.m.
"Messiah" — Peru College auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday

"Jerome Kern" concert — Peru College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Lincoln Playhouse Puppeters Show — Sturtevant Museum Grand Island, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.

This Week

"Company" — Peru College production, college auditorium, Wed.-Fri., 8:15 p.m.

Cornhusker, Wed.-Fri., dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m.*
Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15th & N, Sat.-Sun., 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.*
"Camino Real" — U. Neb. Theater production, Howell Theater, 12th-R, Mon.-Sat., 8 p.m.*
"Indians" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun., 2-5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Joe Miller paintings and William H. Rutherford metal sculpture exhibits and today, Michael Simon photographs to Dec. 16. Christmas Fair to Dec. 23. Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun., 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Gretchen Imber pottery to Dec. 25.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun., 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., Robert Weaver prints to Jan. 6.
Theater Gallery — 2500 So. 56th, Indian lithographs to Dec. 16.
Mark Four — 1000 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Robin Smith, Harry Orlitz, Doug Martin, Karen Blesser, Larry Belmer exhibits to Feb. 1.
Home Gallery — 2524 C, work of local artists, appointment 477-1904.
Jesha — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shur — Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Betty Wilson exhibit to Jan. 7. Grand Island Sketch Club exhibits to Jan. 6.
Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kearney College — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., Senior student shows to Dec. 21.
Keeney — Concordia College, Seward, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Creighton Faculty show to Dec. 17.
Steinart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., written — Doane College, Crete.

Non-Gallery Shows

Bernice Abbott oils, ink, watercolors — Uniontown Church, 5300 A, to Dec. 30.
Carnegie Steinhilber watercolors & Janet Dennis acrylics — Campus, 12th-N, to Jan. 5.
Nancy Van Pelt & Lou Shaneyett acrylics — First Plymouth Church, 20th-D, to Dec. 31.
Lucia Woods photographs of Willie Carter — Keene Library, Fremont, to Dec. 13.
Dorcas Adams exhibit — Diddell Court, Peru College, to Dec. 13.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., State, Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Union Pacific, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., writer Czech, Sun., 2-5 p.m., many historical Fremont, Wed.-Sun., 1-5:40 p.m., Weeping Water, Sun., 1-5:40 p.m., Palmer, 7th-Grange, York, Sun., 1-5 p.m., Mon., 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. Museum & Carver House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m., Arroyo, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.
Furness Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Owl Museum — Plattsmouth, by appointment only, 788-5627.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours, Sun. 2-4:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun., 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H. First Ladies dolls exhibit, Mon., Wed., Thurs., make advance appointments at 432-3123.
Nebraska Telecommunication Ctr. — 1800 N. 38th, tours by appointment.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m., Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m., Planetarium Sky Show "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Planets" Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m., Fairplay: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Currently On Screen

American Graffiti. Rock 'n' roll revival returns to its Lincoln beginnings. PG, Plaza 8, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
Birth of a Legend. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Blazing Saddles, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn, Mel Brooks western spoof filled with gags and zany. R, Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.
Gold, with Roger Moore, Susannah York, John Gielgud. Adventure-action in gold mines of South Africa; multi-cries. PG, Plaza 1, 12th & P. 5, 9:45 p.m.
Also: Papillon, with Steve McQueen. Great escape tale. PG, 2:30, 7:15 p.m.

Come With the Wind, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Film classic. G, Douglas 1, 13th & P. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Jeremiah Johnson, with Robert Redford. PG, Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
The Klansman, with Lee Marvin, Richard Burton. Hate-filled whites organize lynch parties. R, Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Drama-comedy about formation of convict football team to play semi-pro team of guards. Final 45-minute gridiron clash worth the sit. R, Douglas/Lancaster, 54th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
Lt. Robin Crusoe, G. Cinema, 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Savage Dog. G, Joyce, 61st & Havelock 1, 4:15, 7:30 p.m.
Also: The Bears & I. G, 2:40, 5:55, 9:10 p.m.
The Stag, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1970s cow game craps into old-fashioned fun. Dazzle color-tinted. PG, Douglas 2, 13th & P.

MOVIES THEATERS MUSIC ART

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center, films, Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m., Wilberness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saitillo, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-midnight, Sunkin Garden, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotter, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thurs. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m., Blenheim, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tues. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater,

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.
2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.
The Trial of Billy Jack, with Tom Laughlin. Continuing but overly-lengthy saga of Billy Jack. Hammer's philosophy too heavy. PG, State, 14th & O. 1:45, 5, 8:15 p.m.

Zodiac Complex. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:20 a.m., 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

'Beauty, Beast'

Is College Play

Hastings — Beauty and the Beast, the fourth annual Hastings College Children's Theater production sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will be presented for two performances on Saturday in the college's French Chapel-Theater. The play, co-directed by Jim Fritzer, a junior from Sterling, Colo., and Bruce Schott, senior from Denver, will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

A fantasy in three acts, the play by Jesse Beers Jr. is based on an ancient children's fable. In the title roles are Hester Howard, junior from Alliance, and Mark Lindsey, Thermopole, Wyo., freshman.

Film Schedule

At the Sheldon

Sheldon Gallery films this week include free showings of the art films Eugene Delacroix and Jean-Francois Millet at 3 p.m. today and Auguste Rodin and Edgar Degas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Public showings of the documentary films Images and Jazz in my Backyard are at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Film Industry Receipts High

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — There's no business like show business, according to the Irving Berlin anthem, and that may help explain why the movie industry is thriving while the rest of the nation's economy is in the doldrums.

It happened before. During the Great Depression, when stockbrokers were selling apples on street corners, the movie business boomed. Ninety million tickets were sold at theaters each week.

Today, with Ford administration leaders admitting that the country is in the midst of a recession, the film industry appears to be doing better than at any time since the postwar peak in 1946. Daily Variety reports that theater receipts in October marked the 11th straight monthly rise. The paper observed that 1974 could bring in \$1.6 billion to the nation's box offices, almost matching 1946's record \$1.692 billion.

Signs of the industry's health can be seen in the financial reports of the major companies: MCA reported a nine-month profit of \$40 million, higher than the company's total for last year. MCA's Universal Pictures, with such winners as The Sting and American Graffiti, enjoyed rentals of \$159 million, up 172%. Warner Brothers claimed a world's record for film rentals with a nine-month total of \$221 million, due in large part to The Exorcist.

Walt Disney Productions set records in sales and profits for the seventh straight year, the profit listed at \$48 million. The film division rose 21% to a gross of \$103 million.

Most of the other companies have showed gains; even the long-ailing MGM has displayed new life with its sensational That's Entertainment.

Why do movies thrive during a recession?

"Being a Depression baby, I remember those days in the 1930s," says E. Cardon Walker, president of Disney. "People went to theaters because they were the best value in entertainment. I feel that's still true today."

Sherrill Corwin also remembers the Depression. He opened his first theater in Los Angeles in 1928, just before the Big Crash. Today his Metropolitan Theater chain operates 42 movie houses.

"I can remember opening the Orpheum Theater in downtown Los Angeles at the depth of the Depression," said Corwin. "I gave the public 10 acts of vaudeville and two feature films for 25¢ — 35¢ after 6 p.m. And I made money."

Corwin agrees with Walker that movies remain a bargain.

"Some people complain about high admission prices, but I think we've held the line compared to the rest of the economy," said the theater owner. "Yes, I know that first-run houses charge \$3 and \$3.50, but the neighborhood theaters generally run around \$2 or \$1.75."

"Movies are the cheapest entertainment today," says veteran producer Mike Frankovich. "A guy can take his date to a second-run theater, buy popcorn and soda pop, and still get away for \$5."

Frankovich, who produced Cactus Flower, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice and the upcoming Report to the Commissioner, added: "Whenever there is a recession, more people are unemployed and they have a great deal of leisure time. They don't go to the race tracks, to football and basketball games and other attractions that cost a lot of money. They go to movies."

Corwin says that the public also cuts down on leisure activities that are competitive with theaters — boating, trailer trips, etc.

"One good development is that the major companies have gone away from the near pornography of a couple of years ago," said producer Frankovich. "There is a definite trend away from the R and X films and toward the PG and G. The companies have found that the pictures that get the biggest audiences, like Airport and The Poseidon Adventure, are not loaded with sex."



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Lyrical Sphere.
Clayton House, 10th & O, old movies, Catman's; John Agee, Gallery.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 13th & O, Wee Group.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, George Binger, Wed.-Sat.
Colonades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, dinner theater, "Come Blow Your Horn," Wed.-Fri., dinner from 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Garrick & John Trio
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Dolan & Celery Road Show, Fannys.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Jim Hardt, organ; Colleen Lee, vocals.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Bill Denver.
House of the Dragon, 68th & O, music, Tues.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Timberline.
Ramada Inn, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Barb Mager, organ, Tues.-Sat.
Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Bijou Reveue, club side, Mon.-Sat. Don Bind, piano, dining room, Mon.-Sat.
Reuben's, 61st & O, Eric & Marti.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Lightnin' Lyle.
Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thurs.-Sat.
Sheraton, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Shannon.
St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Timberline, Thurs.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny Lee.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Mon.-Sat.

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CHILDREN'S MATINEE SUN. at 1:00 & 3:00

All Seats \$1.00

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PAPILLON

Papillon at 2:30 & 7:15
Gold at 5:00 & 9:45.

2 Daily at 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:10.

Mel Brooks'

BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

3 Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.

American Graffiti

4 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

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The Trial of Billy Jack

PG

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

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SMASH WEEK!

LINCOLN State

OMAHA — Admiral Six West Gemini
Maplewood II Q Cinema IV

SIOUX CITY — Cameo KEARNEY — World

DOUGLAS 1 SHOWING AT: 2:00 7:30

The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

at 2:00 4:55 7:45 9:20

D-2 LAST 10 DAYS! FALL NEWMAN in ROBERT REDFORD "THE STING"

at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

D-3 THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

No Room on Broadway

By Walter Kerr

(c) New York Times

New York — Suddenly everything has changed on Broadway — it's booming — and nobody knows why. In fact, one of the interesting things is that nobody seems to want to know why.

One producer will give you a little shrug of a smile and suggest that business is always better in the theater when the economy as a whole is going to rot, a remark that may or may not be as idiotic as it sounds. Another, a soberer type, will point out the upsurge, after all, says very little about the true state of the American theater inasmuch as the season's entire output thus far has consisted of revivals and British imports, an observation that is undeniably accurate but doesn't in the least dispose of the fact that there is an upsurge.

A third may murmur something about the new Shubert regime's being good for the theater, helping to finance the shows it houses, and then instantly requests that you not quote him by name. What I think is that everybody is terrified of talking about, or trying to analyze, the good fortune for fear that talking about it, or analyzing it, will somehow make it go away again. And of course it may go away again. The theater is right to be superstitious and has long since learned not to look a gift equus in the mouth.

But whether or not it ups and goes as stealthily as it came, it's here now. Much to everyone's surprise, the season began with a booking jam, a term that had almost vanished from 45th Street vocabularies. For the first time in at least five or six years there weren't enough playhouses to host the plays. When this does happen, it's usually temporary: the first six or eight shows

The Omaha Ballet IN THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

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Mime Duo Performs

Bert Houle and Sophia Wilboux — the St. Louis Mime troupe — will culminate their series of lecture-demonstrations and performances at the University of Nebraska and in the Lincoln Public Schools with a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the East High auditorium, 70th and A. The public program is of the Year of the Arts Plus One.

No Matinees

Matinee performances of the play *Indians*, which were scheduled for today and next Sunday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, have been cancelled.

'Nutcracker' Here Monday

Monday is the day when Lincolinites and persons from the area will have two opportunities to see the Omaha Ballet production of *The Nutcracker*.

Harrison Has \$300,000 Day In Chicago

By Irv Kupcinet
(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times

George Harrison, who played to two jam-packed houses at the Chicago Stadium the other day (and grosses an estimated \$300,000), bears little relation to his Beatles' image. He credits Ravi Shankar, the East Indian musician who appears with him, for converting him to the Krishna sect, adding an East Indian influence to his music and for his subdued manner of life. Harrison even travels with mobile East Indian kitchen, which prepares all his food on tour.

Broadway Has Customers

Continued from Page 3.

will politely flop, making room for those waiting outside the wings.

But this year the beginners didn't oblige. The first two productions, revivals of *Gypsy* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, were rude enough not only to live out their allotted spans but to extend their engagements, forcing one incoming show to linger longer on the road when it couldn't get into Angela Lansbury's *Winter Garden* as planned. But you don't close shows when the ushers have so much company.

When the new plays from Britain began arriving matters grew worse (better). With four or five additional established hits hanging onto their leases, the jam continued. It's still on, more or less, with every house but the Billy Rose, which is undergoing repairs, awaiting a prospective tenant. Vincent Donohue, executive secretary of Equity, estimates that by the end of the season we'll have seen one-third more productions than we did last year.

Variety keeps tabs on what it calls "playing weeks," meaning the total number of weeks played by all shows lumped together from the seasonal opening in June onward. Last year at this time Broadway had accumulated 352 playing weeks. This year it has toted up 435. You have to go back about 10 years to find a higher figure.

Variety also keeps us up to date on relative grosses. Last year, from the beginning of the season to mid-November Broadway productions took in \$18,315,741. This year, same period, \$22,262,905. That's nearly a \$4 million jump for about half the season.

Why are things better? Well, theater goes up as the economy goes down, the British have landed, the Schuberts are literally angels, and so forth. If you thought I was leading you on to a lucid, insightful explanation of what started all this, you have much greater faith in my powers of divination than I do.

Audience Solely Responsible

I know just one thing: the audience did it all by itself. It wasn't pressured into going to the theater by the irresistible prose of critics, commanded to get there or to forever hang its head in shame. It wasn't driven by cocktail party necessity, the need to keep up with neighbors who might be chattering about something a laggard hadn't seen. It wasn't lured into playhouses by particular plays themselves, and not even the stars — though stars do help some, sometimes — can be credited with the new magnetism. The audience simply and independently decided that it wanted to see some shows again.

Big Musicals Fail To Share Revival

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

New York (UPI) — Inflation has put the big Broadway musical out of business, according to composer-lyricist Jerry Herman of *Mame* and *Hello Dolly!* fame.

"I'm glad I was here for part of the big musical era," Herman said as he began a year's leave-of-absence following the successful launching of his *Mack and Mabel* this season. The musical, based on the love affair of silent film director Mack Sennett and actress Mabel Normand, may be one of the last of a theatrical form perfected in the late 1930s.

"There will be nothing but small musicals on Broadway for at least the next five years — shows with casts of 20 or less and no chorus. You have to spend over \$1 million now to produce a big show, so there's no way. The economic problem of the musical is wildly out of control. You just have to stop and say 'there must be some other way.'"

If the other way is intimate chamber musicals, Herman is having nothing to do with them, at least for the moment.

"I won't fit in because right now I don't want to," he said in an interview in his Greenwich Village home. "I love the Broadway musical, as I know it, too much. I'd rather do a

musical film that has some of the same values."

The slight 41-year-old native New Yorker, the only composer-lyricist ever to have three musicals on Broadway simultaneously (1969), admits he was disappointed in the Hollywood versions of *Dolly* and *Mame*. The musicals were designed as "theatrical confections" and lost their stylization in realistic film translation, he said.

"I'd like to conceive a screen musical just for film as Bob Fosse conceived *Cabaret*," he said. "It wouldn't matter if it was an original plot or taken from a novel as long as the concept is right for the camera. I've talked about a few things with producers, but right now I just want a year's vacation."

Herman wrote his first musical at the University of Miami, where he received a degree in drama. The success of three off-Broadway revues led to a Broadway flop, *Madame Aphrodite* and then to a smasheroo, *Milk and Honey*, in 1961. *Dolly*, *Mame*, and *Dear World* followed.

Unlike musical comedy's only other stellar composer-lyricist, Stephen Sondheim, Herman has never collaborated with another composer or lyricist.



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Simon's Best?

'Blow Your Horn' At Colonnades

Director Mike Dobbins is tooting his horn over the new faces in *Come Blow Your Horn*, which begins its Lincoln run Wednesday.

This second production of the Colonnades Dinner Theater group continues its run at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Thursday, Friday and Dec. 18-20, 27-28, Jan. 1-4, 8-11, 15-18, 22-25, 29-31 and Feb. 1. The buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain.

One of Dobbins' greatest anticipations is that this dinner theater undertaking will "stir up a commotion with the new faces."

Of the six-member *Come Blow Your Horn* cast, two — Earl Brown and Gail Oliver — will be the newcomers.

Dobbins also feels that the casting will give local people with a desire to act an opportunity to do so.

Dobbins thinks this first script, a comedy, of Neil Simon is the playwright's best.

Show investor Greg Hepp thinks that the first Colonnades production of *Anything Goes* will "be a tough act to follow" because many theater-goers liked the combination of both song and dance in the Cole Porter show.

"But Chuck Kuba (the troupe's musical director) is putting a review together for us to warm up the audience," commented Hepp.

Dobbins said that Simon — "the master of the little man" — has created in *Come Blow Your Horn* "a direct comedic confrontation."

"It centers around the problems inherent to children leaving home; now difficult it is to give up children and vice versa," noted Dobbins. "Simon has skillfully and masterfully pulled out the most humorous possibilities."



Earl Brown plays the father in *Come Blow Your Horn*. Robert Thurber (left) portrays Buddy and Gail Oliver appears as Peggy.

The cast includes Jeff England, Chetly Kraft, Robert Thurber and Elaine Bullard. Set design is by Jim Culton with lighting by Bill Crane.

Originally produced in New York in 1961 with Hal March as the star, *Come Blow Your Horn* was later made into a movie with Frank Sinatra in the lead role.

First-Plymouth Church Presents Britten's 'Saint Nicolas' at 7

The Nebraska premiere of Benjamin Britten's *Saint Nicolas* will be staged at 7:30 tonight at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D.

John Levick will conduct the Abendmusik Chorus and orchestra from the church. The Gallery Choir from Nebraska Wesleyan University will join in the performance.

Mark Madsen, tenor and NWU professor of voice, will sing the lead. John Brandstetter will be Nicolas in pantomime and Roger Stephens from the University of Nebraska opera department will stage the production.

Written in 1948 by England's greatest living contemporary composer, *Saint Nicolas* is about the legend surrounding the life of the fourth century martyr and bishop of Myra who became the patron saint of children, seamen and travelers.

Some audience participation is required for this public program in the Abensmusik Series. Levick added that the unusual instrumentation requires a string orchestra, piano duo,

organ and a battery of percussion.

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Trinity Church Recital Tonight By Joe Schenck

Joe Schenck, a University of Nebraska student in his second year as organist at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, will be heard in free public recital at the church at 7:30 tonight.

Schenck's recital is the first program in a vesper series arranged by LaVerne Epp, Trinity Church's director of music.

Schenck is a native of Omaha,

where he first undertook piano and organ study. He was tutored by Roger Arnold in Omaha and currently is studying under George Ritchie of the University of Nebraska School of Music

faculty. During the summer he worked with Enid Lindborg of the Juilliard School piano staff. Schenck's organ program tonight includes *Tocatta*, *Adagio* and *Fugue* by J.S. Bach and

Variations on a Noel by Marcel Dupre.

The Trinity vesper series will include performances by the University of Nebraska Brass Ensemble, at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16, and by the Trinity Choir and the chorus of St. Mark's United Methodist Church of the first two sections of Franz J. Haydn's oratorio *The Creation*, at 4 p.m. April 13.

SHELDON FILM THEATER
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Documentary Films MINGUS

Directed by Thomas Reichman
 U.S.A. 1966 60 minutes

Charles Mingus, renowned bassist and composer, was filmed during a turbulent night as he and his daughter, Carolyn, awaited the arrival of the city marshal and police who were to evict him from his Bowery loft.

The film offers a very personal portrait of Mingus going through "hard times," a complex, proud and humiliated man who is known to be volatile, petulant and violent, but who is, beyond all else, an extraordinary artist and musician.

It becomes obvious that his dispossession is more than just physical. The sorrow in his voice and his tears in the early morning as his possessions are carted away in sanitation trucks portray a much greater loss.

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A free public program of original music by School of Music students at the University of Nebraska will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Kimball Hall. The concert will include performances by students of pieces by Dan Chan, Alan Nielsen, Carolee Curtwright and Laurie Edwards of Lincoln; Connie Feese of Kearney and Noyes Bartholomew of Omaha.

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THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORALE
and
THE VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB
Raymond Miller, Director
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Thursday, December 12, 1974
Kimball Recital Hall
Eight O'Clock

**THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
SCHOOL OF MUSIC**
presents
THE MADRIGAL SINGERS
John P. Moran, Director
and
THE CLARINET CHOIR
Wesley Reist, Director
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Tuesday, December 10, 1974
Kimball Recital Hall
Eight O'Clock
No Admission Charge

**THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
SCHOOL OF MUSIC**
presents
STUDENT COMPOSER'S RECITAL
Monday, December 9, 1974
Kimball Recital Hall
Eight O'Clock
No Admission Charge

**THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
SCHOOL OF MUSIC**
presents a
JAZZ CONCERT
featuring
JAZZ LAB III David L. Brown, Director
JAZZ LAB II Noyes Bartholomew, Director
—JAZZ LAB I Dennis L. Schneider, Director
Friday, December 13, 1974
Kimball Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
Admission Charge—\$1.00

Holiday Music on NU Campus

'Messiah' Today

The University of Nebraska's annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* will be presented at 3 this afternoon in the Coliseum,

13th & Vine. Emanuel Wishnow and Earl Jenkins conduct the orchestra and oratorio choir in the free public presentation.

Women's Chorale, Men's Glee Club

Two choral groups of the University of Nebraska School of Music will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

The free public concert features the University Women's Chorale and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, both directed by Raymond Miller.

The Women's Chorale will be singing *Laudamus Te* from the *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi. Carrie Solomon will be soprano soloist in an arrangement of Charles Gounod's *Ave Maria*, which will also feature Lauri Edwards at the piano. Ann Gillan, clarinet, will join them in Richard Cumming's *As Dew in April*.

The Varsity Glee Club will sing *Hallelujah, Amen* from Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*. Pat O'Brien will be soloist in a Robert Shaw arrangement of *O Tannenbaum*. The combined glee clubs will sing several Christmas carols and hymns and will close the program with *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*.

The University of Nebraska School of Music presents the University Singers in a traditional free public Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Hall.

The University Singers, directed by Earl Jenkins and with Susan Fritz as accompanist, will be assisted by Wendy Herbener, flutist.

The Singers will present a group of familiar and lesser known carols, in addition to music of the late renaissance, classic and contemporary periods.

Soloists will be soprano Sara Ganz of Gibbon, mezzo-soprano Lynelle Frankforter of Lincoln, tenor Thomas Harvey of Omaha, and baritones Vaughn Fritts of Lincoln, Kent Hall of Fairbury and Rob McMaster of Hooper.

Junior, Youth Orchestras Perform at East High Today

The Lincoln Junior Youth Orchestra and the Lincoln Youth Symphony will present a joint pre-holiday concert at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of East High School, 70th and A.

This free public concert marks the first time the two groups have appeared together. Eugene Stoll, instrumental music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, directs the Lincoln Youth Symphony; June Moore, string specialist, directs the younger orchestra.

This afternoon's program of the Junior Youth Orchestra includes the concert waltz from *Faust* by Gounod, *Three Spanish Carols*, themes from *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikowsky and *Aria*, *Canon* and *Allegro* by Franck.

The Lincoln Youth Symphony will play *Rosamunde* by Schubert, *Pelleas and Melisande*

by Faure with harp solo by Linda Warren, and *William Tell Overture* by Rossini. This group will also play Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4* with solos by Davis Seward, Jana Nelson, Mark Olson, Tim Schatz, David Watkins, Ann Hackman, Jodi Grassmeyer, Deb Stehr and Bill Carpenter.

The Lincoln Youth Symphony will travel to Minneapolis-St. Paul Feb. 14 for an exchange concert. The Greater Twin Cities' Area Youth Symphony will play in Lincoln April 4.

The Youth Symphony has also been invited to perform in Omaha on April 6 for the joint conference of the Southwest and North Central divisions of the Music Educators National Conference. This program will be performed in Lincoln March 23 in the East High auditorium.

Jazz Lab Bands Perform

Reflecting the growing jazz program conducted by the University of Nebraska School of Music, three jazz lab bands will perform Friday in Kimball Hall. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Featured will be a new composition for jazz ensemble, *Seymouria* by Randall Snyder, instructor of theory and composition.

Also on the program will be

Trudance & Co., a new contemporary dance ensemble under the leadership of Mrs. Trudance Knically. She has choreographed *The Hanging Garden* by Marius Nordal and will accompany Band I in the presentation of this number.

Band I is directed by Prof. Dennis Schneider. Noyes Bartholomew conducts Band II. David Brown is leader of Band III.

Midland Concert Next Sunday

Fremont — Three other musical groups will join the Midland Lutheran College Choir for a free public concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the campus Old Gym.

Making its debut with the Choir will be the 50-piece

Midland band, directed by Robert L. Edson, assistant professor of music. Also performing will be the Midland

Chamber Singers, a mixed quartet, and the *Chief Dwellers*, swing vocal music group.

Clarinet Choir, Madrigals

Christmas carols and hymns will be featured during a free public concert by the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers and Clarinet Choir at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The Madrigal Singers, 32 freshman students conducted by John Moran, director of the School of Music, will sing Gustav Holst's *Christmas Day*, a choral fantasy on old carols, with Quentin Faulkner playing the Miskell organ. They will also sing selections from Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, *Deck the Hall*, *Carol of the Drum*, *The Twelve Days of Christmas* and others.

The 16-member clarinet choir, directed by Wesley Reist, will perform *Four Little Pieces for Assortment of Clarinets* and Debussy's *Petite Suite*.

Christmas hymns will complete the program. The Madrigals will sing a number of familiar ones arranged by Robert Shaw, including *We Three Kings*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem* and *Silent Night*.

Airport Slated

Oslo (UPI) — The new airport at Høllneset near Longyearbyen on the Norwegian Arctic Island of Spitzbergen is nearing completion, but the official opening will be delayed until next Aug. 14, the Norwegian national tourist office announced. Aug. 14 will be the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Svalbard Treaty which gave Norway sovereignty over the Arctic islands.

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William Day, treble, as the boy Nicolas
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St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Returns

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will return to Lincoln for a two-day residency, including a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska in cooperation with the Lincoln Public Schools, the visit is made possible by private benefactors.

The group, directed by associate conductor John DeMain, will be involved in residencies in the Lincoln Public Schools Wednesday, with assistance from the woodwind

quintet of Doane College in Crete. There is an open rehearsal Thursday afternoon at O'Donnell Auditorium.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra was in Lincoln two years ago for workshops and a concert on the University of Nebraska campus.

The 23-member group will play for the Thursday program: Dialogue for Chamber Orchestra by Orton, Concerto in D Minor for Flute and Orchestra by Bach, Five Verbs of Earth Encircled by Stokes and Symphony No. 48 by Haydn.

NU-East's Concert at 2:30 Today

The University of Nebraska East Campus Choristers and Choraliers will present their annual free East Campus Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the East Campus activities bldg.

A worldwide collection of favorites will include Angels We Have Heard on High (French), Here We Come a Wasseling (English), Good Christian Men Rejoice (German) and Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy (West Indies). Selections from Handel's Messiah are also on the program.

Special numbers will be presented by Yvonne Oellerman, Grant, piano; Jerry Peterson, Omaha, trumpet; Diana Dalton, Omaha, flute; and soloists Cathy Fellows, Sargent, and Jean Sundstrom, Omaha.

Following the concert the Ceres Club, composed of female faculty members and faculty wives, will give a tea. The public is invited.

The choral concert concludes a semester's work by about 100 students and director Adelais Spurgin.

Doane Offers Sing-Along

Crete — Doane College offers an evening with Handel's Messiah tonight. The public is invited to join in a sing-along of choral parts of the Christmas oratorio. Students, faculty members and guests will share in directing. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Doane's communications building.

Doane Faculty Showing Art

Crete — Two Doane College faculty members will display some of their art beginning today at the Whitin Building on campus. They are Dr. William Snow, assistant professor of sociology, and Richard Terrell, associate professor of art.

Snow will display wood sculpture and Terrell will have drawings and prints in various media. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today opens the exhibition, which runs to Dec. 18.

Wayne Concert

Wayne — The Wayne State College concert choir and madrigal singers present their Christmas concert at 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center.

'Sweet Betsy and Ike' Puppet Show For Road

A little bit of prairie lore that was created in Turkey will open the Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteers' U.S. bicentennial celebration Saturday.

Sweet Betsy and Ike will open at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday with additional performances at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Fairbury Junior High School auditorium and at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Kearney Youth Center. All shows are open to the public.

Producer-director-writer Lee Ridge said Sweet Betsy and Ike is a new Nebraska fairy tale. Rod and shadow puppets tell a kind of traditional homesteader story, said Mrs. Ridge. She spent six recent weeks in Turkey teaching puppetry and it was there that she wrote Sweet Betsy and Ike.

"Maybe I was homesick, or maybe getting away put things in focus," she said.

This particular episode, the beginning of a Betsy series if the first one is successful, is a Christmas story. It involves an old codger, Ike, who is left with a young niece, Betsy, on his hands. Betsy has a little bit of magical power, plus a hen that lays eggs at a moment's notice.

Playhouse Puppeteers Harold Johnson, Trish Haynes and Bob Olson will manipulate the show.

Mrs. Ridge's search has been long and hard for some appropriate bicentennial material for the traveling Puppeteers.

"Much of history is too grand for puppets," she said, so she turned to musical lore of the pioneers.

But the Puppeteers contribution to the nation's 200th birthday celebration will be Nebraska oriented. Two other shows, including a big one based on the folk song Old Dan Tucker, will be presented around the state in repertory and "will all come to Lincoln sooner or later," Mrs. Ridge added.

The Old Dan Tucker show, combined with a mini-concert of old-time fiddle and banjo music, will premiere at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

UNO Photos Depict Barth

Omaha — A collection of 44 photographs, illustrating the life and thought of the Swiss theologian Karl Barth, will be on public display this week at the University of Nebraska — Omaha Eppley Center.

Prof. Martin Rumscheidt of the University of Windsor, Canada, an officer of the Karl Barth Society of North America, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the center.

Rumscheidt studied under Barth at Basel University in Switzerland in 1961-62.

Lithographs At Playhouse

On display at the Lincoln Community Theater Gallery, 2500 S. 56th, are 11 Indian lithographs dating from 1832. The 10 portraits and one war dance prints are on loan from the Havelock Bank. The exhibit hangs through next Sunday.

Visitors Level

Taipei (UPI) — Taiwan is likely to have a zero tourism growth rate this year, Chinese Nationalist tourist officials say. They predict tourist arrivals this year will be around 820,000 roughly the same number as last year.

Wesleyan, Union Recitals

Works by Bach, Ravel, Haydn and Liszt are on the recital program of Jill Schechinger, a senior music major at Nebraska Wesleyan University. A student of Dr. Cary Lewis, Ms. Schechinger will present her senior piano recital at 8 tonight in O'Donnell Auditorium. She is

from Portsmouth, Iowa. Union College senior Ken Lawson will present a piano recital today at 4 p.m. in Engel Hall recital room, 48th & Bancroft. This free program includes works by Chopin, Hovhannes, Moszkowski and Scriabin and harpsichord works by Scarlatti.

in focus



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DAY and EVENING CLASSES

To Begin January 6

An introductory session to include both machine demonstration and program (block) information will be held Thursday, Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. If you are interested in attending this session, please provide following information.

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J-S



Ready for dinner, except for holly sprigs decoration.



Simulated cookies, shaped by 19th century cutters are in the kitchen.

More cookies, just out of the oven in the Kennard House.



19th Century Christmas Decor

Continued from Page 1

built the Burr Block (now the Anderson Building) at 12th and O. The sleigh was given to the society by Mrs. Arthur Harris of Hobe Sound, Fla.

What child could resist the doll with the bisque head? The doll is dressed to the nines. She even has hightop shoes. The doll formerly belonged to Mrs. Ola Berryman Magner of Oak Grove, Ore. It was a gift from her parents in 1880.

The doll, seated in a rocking chair, has her own small dresser. The furniture pieces were made by J. C. Thomas about 1875 for his daughter, May, who was born in 1873. She became Mrs. Jack Etherton. She died in 1955. Both pieces have the name May carved on them.

Little boys also received gifts in those early days. A spotted rocking horse, saddled and bridled, was an 1893 Christmas gift for Dr. R. D. Green now of Sioux Falls, S. D.

There is no date on the wooden train which is from the Gertrude Brown estate. She had lived in Crete. But the steam engine is of 1889 vintage. It is a gift of Otto Klima.

In 1888 the animal-alphabet blocks belonged to a brother of

William Hoffman who lived in Burton. The blocks were given to the State Historical Society by Mrs. Elizabeth Vakiner.

And a gift for the whole family might well have been a jigsaw puzzle of the United States. The one under this tree was such a gift in 1883. Margaret Reckmeyer and Mrs. Homer A. Miller of Arlington are the donors of the puzzle.

The dining room is ready with formal table settings. Holly is used as decoration.

The Kennard house kitchen

may just make visitors imagine the fragrance of Christmas cookies are being baked. Among the most interesting cookie cutters are a large elephant, handmade in 1856 and given by Lily Munroe of West Point; fish, rabbit and man cutters given by Mrs. J. S. Whisenand of Peoria, Ill., and from the L. D. Shreve collection, the spade, heart, clover, crescent moon and star cutters.

Favorite cookies for Christmas time in the early days were ginger and sugar cutouts.

'Portal To Plains' History and Art



approximately \$40,000 in gross sales. The majority of the paintings were sold by David Whitney at his 19th Street Gallery. It was Whitney who in November 1969 gave Showell his first and only one-man New York show.

"Ken Showell is not bitter about the evanescence of his success. 'When I first came to New York I was really out to become rich and famous. I got a little taste of fame and learned some humility as well.' Now Showell's concern is to keep creating the sort of color-field painting he began exploring in 1971, when he became dissatisfied with his own lyrical abstractionism and in turn lost the support of dealer Whitney and his audience.

"Showell believes he is coming into his own once again. Yet he readily admits it has taken longer than he expected. And it has required a patience and a maturity he previously did not have.

"In 1971 I was naive enough to think that if I sold one more thing I could sell anything. The truth is, I'm not the type of person who can develop an idea into a mature thing in a year. I had forgotten that it had taken me almost four years to arrive at one thing I could call my own."

Brynnner Musical

New York (UPI) — Yul Brynner is headed back to the theater 23 years after *The King and I* and his hairless pate brought him to public notice.

Since then, it has been one motion picture after another for the star, who has been one of the top cinema wage-earners for years.

Brynner is to play the leading role in a musical adaptation of *The Odyssey* that opens at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington at the turn of the year.

The musical is a major enterprise as can be seen from the persons involved in it besides Brynner. The book and lyrics are by Erich Segal, whose *Love Story* novel, and its subsequent movie version, were sensational successes only a few seasons ago.

The music is by Mitch Leigh, who supplied the tunes for the theater's vastly successful *Man of La Mancha*, and the director is Albert Marre, who directed *La Mancha*.

One of the most handsome county histories we've seen is *Portal to the Plains*, a history of Washington County by Niel M. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson was a professor of American History at Dana College in Blair, the Washington County seat, from 1969 to 1974. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Art editor is Alton L. Larsen. He studied art at Dana, the Institute of Chicago and under Augustus W. Dunbar of Omaha.

Many of the illustrations, in color as well as black and white, are by Larsen.

Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, says of the history: "It's an outstanding example of Nebraska county histories. It is one of the few with such beautiful art work."

"Larsen was in the office the other day. We had given him some technical advice concerning Fort Atkinson, first military fort in Nebraska. The artist has done a fine job in his painting of the fort in its heyday."

Kivett said the histories may be obtained in book stores or at the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Washington County Historical Society in Ft. Calhoun.

Showell's Way Back

Readers of ARTnews probably read the story of SoHo area in New York City. Those who don't need ARTnews still will be interested to know that former Omahan Ken Showell is featured in a story about the artists living in SoHo.

In part the story says:

"Ken Showell, 34, has temporarily come full circle. The Ken Showell of 1974 is struggling to support his art and himself. So was the Ken Showell who arrived in SoHo in 1965.

"Between March 1969 and March 1971, the native Nebraskan was one of the hottest young painters around, a focus of critical attention whose work was in great demand. During this period Showell sold more than 50 of his lyrical abstractionist canvases, earning

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Some Folks Travel But See Nothing

By Jack Griffin

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

A number of things irritate me in this troubled world, among them women who order drinks by the color rather than the content and men who think five martinis are just the right amount of fuel on which to drive home.

But the guy who sticks me the most is the mope who travels the world and never sees anything, thus qualifying himself as an

expert on everywhere he has been.

Out where Annie with the coal-black hair plays the piano, when she is in the mood, there came the other night a big man with a square face and a large mouth.

He had just returned from Africa, where he shot up \$10,000 worth of animals, the total outlay including the price of the licenses, the cost of the safari and all the ammunition he needed.

To the best of my knowledge, this guy never before stalked anything deadlier than a 7-10 split in the corner bowling alley, and his idea of roughing it is walking the streets after dark.

But most of his friends had ducks or squirrels and other ferocious species hanging on their walls, and he wanted to go one up on them with a stuffed elephant in his parlor.

Now I don't particularly give a damn that the man spent his time energetically shooting holes in elephants, zebras and other animals threatening the world. Every man to his own weird pleasures.

It was when I pulled him away from target practice and tried to

talk about the country that I found he had not seen any of Africa at all. He might as well have had a license to shoot at the zoo or have been ordering from the local butcher shop.

Not once did he see the snows that cap the mountains of Africa or marvel at the peculiar flaming red that comes to a setting sun in the countries that stand near the equator.

His most vivid memory was shooting 12 crocodiles in one afternoon. I don't know whether this is a world record, or even legal, but the memory of it brought an excitement to his eyes.

The villages were a bore with no hot and cold running water, and the natives were all little children to be patronized and never trusted because they didn't operate on the same wavelength that he did.

To get to Africa, he had flown over the Alps of Europe and never once looked out the window to see them, and he laughed because his lead beater spoke broken English. I wondered how this guy would sound in Swahili.

He had spent three weeks on the trip, two of them being ferried around Kenya in a Land Rover, and he became an outstanding authority on African politics.

He flew to Johannesburg, where they have civilized martinis, and on the way home he touched down at Kinshasa, where he became an instant expert on the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight.

"It was the greatest ripoff in the history of boxing," he said. "It was strictly a fake. I was in Kinshasa, you know, and you should have heard the things I heard."

I know how long the Pan American flight from Johannesburg lays over at Kinshasa. It is one hour, and the passengers aren't allowed out of the quarantine room. If the guy heard anything, it was that he couldn't take pictures of the airport.

I don't know why I get so upset about these things. I have an older relative who spent most of a lifetime raking in \$250,000. When his wife died, I booked him on a trip around the world.

He came home after one day in Hong Kong because none of the cities resembled any in the United States. That was eight years ago, and he's still an authority on the Orient.

I suppose there is nothing I can do about it. What do you say to a guy who figures the highlight of a trip to Africa was wasting a dozen crocodiles in a single afternoon?

I know an elderly couple who live on a short margin. They went without a lot of things before they got enough bread to book economy class to a small valley in Europe.

They came home, their eyes shining with the wonder of the sort green hills and the glittering mountains and the people who were so kind. And they didn't shoot a crocodile between the two of them.

Climb a Glacier

By Jon Ziomek

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Columbia Icefield, Alberta, Canada — You can stand on a glacier here. And if there's a warm sun, you won't even need a jacket.

There are several giant glaciers easily visible from the highway on the stunningly scenic drive from Jasper to Banff in Alberta Province. At the Athabasca glacier, for instance, motorists can simply pull alongside and climb up for a quick snapshot.

The icefield here lies in one of North America's outstandingly beautiful areas, the Canadian Rockies.

Edmonton, in Western Canada, is Canada's fourth largest city, with a population of more than half a million. City officials are touting it as a gateway to all of Western Canada: Farther north, where it really gets cold, and to the South and West to the Banff and Jasper National Parks.

From Edmonton there's either a bus, car or train ride of more than 200 miles to get to the parks. That may seem like a lot but it's a pleasant ride.

Travel methods aside, though, Jasper and Banff are situated in what is unquestionably one of North America's beauty spots: craggy mountain ranges with snow-capped peaks, mile after mile of tall green pine trees, rushing clear mountain streams and clean, crisp air.

Most of the area's several million tourists a year visit during warm weather — from late May to September — for boating, hiking and other outdoor sports like climbing a glacier without a coat on. But increased interest in skiing is resulting in more winter visitors, too.

Around Jasper, for example, in just one portion of the mountains there called the Marmot Basin, resort officials have set up four chair lifts and a total of 17 separate ski runs. The season runs from December to early May.

The Jasper Park Lodge, one of the area's oldest and most prestigious (and expensive) inns, even has a helicopter skiing expedition for really good skiers; a rented helicopter flies you up into a remote area of the mountains, and then you can ski down your own private mountain.

Songs and Film Of Switzerland

A public program of yodeling, accordion music, the playing of a 12-foot Alpen horn, European songs and a film of Switzerland will be presented by Andy Ferrier at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union College auditorium, 45th & Prescott.

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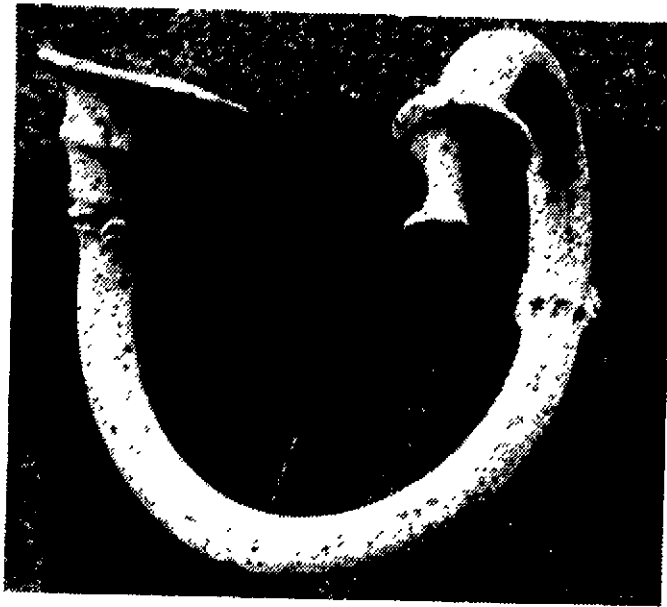


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10H Bugles, Whistles Made by Haymarket Artist
Ceramic Works on Display

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 8, 1974



This ceramic bugle was made by Gretchen Imler, artist-in-residence at Haymarket Gallery.

By Helen Haggie

Ceramic bugles that can be blown? Ceramic whistles in bird and animal shapes that can be tooted?

Yes! They are the work of Gretchen Imler, the first artist-in-residence at The Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, and on exhibit at the gallery.

Miss Imler has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Nebraska and has traveled extensively.

This year, in her post at the gallery, she taught classes in pottery. In return she has had a

studio in which to work, plus a \$50-a-month stipend.

When the artist-in-residence was selected by Prof. Reinhold Marxhausen of Concordia College in Seward, gallery board members Rosco Shields, professor of art education at NU, and Eleanor Ganz, art instructor in the Lincoln Public Schools, were surprised.

For one thing the gallery had no kiln. But that problem was solved. Wiring was installed and a kiln found.

"Pottery is the least expensive original art you can buy. It's a

thrill to make everyday objects that are beautiful. If the pots don't satisfy me, back they go to the clay barrel," says Miss Imler.

In addition to the beautiful bugles of different sizes and colors and the whimsical whistles, there are some very fine mugs, goblets, trays and bowls which show the artist's ability.

Also at the Haymarket is a Christmas showcase including handmade tree decorations, rag dolls, cuddly toys, cards, etc.

Building Pottery

Pottery doesn't always need to be thrown on a wheel. Karen Dienstbier and Anita Engberg demonstrated "building" pottery objects by assembling rolls of clay.

They made bowls, planters, ash trays and other objects at the Home Gallery, 2528 C, in a demonstration last Sunday.

The products, only needed firing in the kiln to be finished.

Weaver Prints

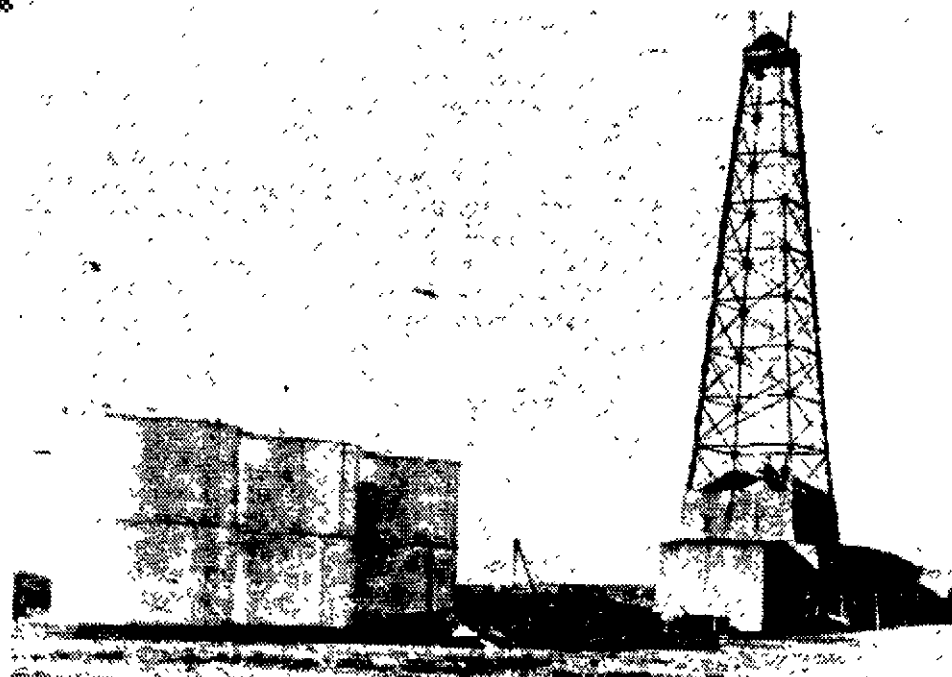
Of the 13 prints by Robert Weaver on exhibit at The Printmaker Gallery, 134 No. 14th, 11 were made this year. A couple, including F-20, are experimental color proofs.

Weaver, a fine artist, also paints and this is reflected in his prints.

In NEBRASKA

No. 413 in a Series

Who? Where?
What? When?



Successful, but not good enough to merit a bonus.

Last Week's Picture

William Jennings Bryan, born in Salem, Ill., in 1860, moved to Lincoln in 1887. A lawyer, he was elected to Congress in 1890. Bryan won the first of three presidential nominations with his "Cross of Gold" speech at the Democratic National Convention in 1896. His home, Fairview, was built at the cost of more than \$10,000 with the proceeds of his publications. Bryan saw Fairview as a new Monticello and accepted the 1908 presidential nomination on the front steps of his home. In 1922 Fairview, at 50th and



Sumner, was deeded to the Lincoln Methodist Hospital, now Bryan Memorial.

107 years ago this week

1867: Several stonecutters arrived in Lincoln and began preparing stone for the Capitol. Lincoln was described as "a few buildings surrounded by a forest of stakes." The stakes were lot markers for expected dwellings.

100 1874: A drive was under way to establish a public library and reading room in Lincoln.

There was much opposition voiced in Lincoln to a plan to cut off portions of Lancaster, Saunders, Sarpy and Cass counties to form a new county. The plan never materialized.

90 1884: Lincolnites reported their exhibit was one of the largest at the Great Cotton Centennial in New Orleans, La.

One effect of a railroad price war in the East was that people could ride from Lincoln to Chicago for \$1.

The City Council ordered warrants drawn to pay \$23,449.70 for pipe, pumps and other materials for the new water system.

80 1894: The Nebraska State Band was reorganized in Lincoln and set about securing equipment.

One of the proposed presidential candidates was Prohibitionist C. E. Bentley of Nebraska.

70 1904: School Supt. Fowler said that 278,651 of the 376,868 school-age children in the state were attending school and that it cost \$25.57 per year to educate a pupil.

The Dept. of Labor said that the average earnings of families in the state were \$749.50 a year.

60 1914: The University of Nebraska Board of Regents sent survey teams to other universities to get ideas for expanding the campus here.

The Lincoln Gas House was contracted to provide power for state facilities after the State Capitol, Governor's Mansion and Orthopedic Hospital were left without electricity for a week when the State Penitentiary generator broke down.

Old NEBRASKA

50 1924: The New York Board of Health placed an embargo on Nebraska chickens because they supposedly carried some mysterious disease. Dr. Leunis Van Es, of the Agriculture College said the measure was unwarranted.

40 1934: Twelve new traffic officers went to work in Lincoln's congested downtown district after attending a special traffic school.

30 1944: Prof. George Hendrix of the University of Nebraska Agriculture College said the civilian demand for dairy products would probably continue to exceed available supplies because of purchases for U.S. military forces and lend-lease assistance to World War II allies.

The Nebraska State Education Assn. recommended that the state's tax program be broadened to include state aid for Nebraska's schools.

20 1954: Mayor Clark Jeary said that talks with the Air Force over whether the new Lincoln Air Force Base would be a permanent installation centered on joint use of landing facilities by commercial airlines and what would become of the facilities if the base were abandoned.

State Parole Officer Richard C. Meissner said he agreed with the governor's study committee that there should be some drastic procedural changes at the State Penitentiary.

10 1964: The University of Nebraska received federal approval for a \$2,545,000 grant to be applied on a proposed new \$4.4 million College of Dentistry building on the East Campus.

The City-County Planning Commission took the stand that an O Street mall would not comply with the 1960 Comprehensive City Plan, but that it might in the future.

The Nebraska School Activities Assn. decided to return the State High School Track and Field Championships to Lincoln with the University of Nebraska as host. The 1964 meet had been held at Kearney State College.

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Happiness Can Be a Good Book at Christmas

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 8, 1974

By Valerie Elmore

Getting desperate in your search for the perfect thing (or just anything) for a Christmas gift this year? A book could be the answer.

Books offer variety, adventure, romance, history, humor, advice . . . Some Some paperbacks by single authors even come packaged, three, four, sometimes seven, in neat gift bundles. But if the hardback version appeals to you, the following suggestions might solve your Christmas dilemma — and early, too.

Spys, Crime

For World War II buffs, *Aftermath* (Simon & Schuster) by Ladislav Farago may satiate a little of the interest in Martin Bormann, head of the Nazi party.

Farago, who claims to have talked with Bormann, discusses the German's life, Adolf Hitler and what Farago calls the role of Argentina's Juan Peron in Bormann's escape.

Frederick Forsyth, author of *The Odessa File* and *The Day of the Jackal*, completes a trilogy with *The Dogs of War* (Viking), a modern crime novel involving manipulation of currencies and stocks, shady ploys of international finance, conspiracy and general havoc.

Albert Seedman, former chief of detectives in the New York Police Dept., teams with Peter Hellman in *Chief* (Arthur Fields Books) to recount many of the biggest crimes during Seedman's 30 years with the department. It includes such cases as those involving Crazy Joe Gallo and Joe Columbo.

Superspy drama unravels with both delicacy and sharp tugging as a suspected double agent sets out to find the real culprit in *Tinker, Teller, Soldier, Spy* (Knopf) by John Le Carre.

Morris West's *Harlequin* (William Morrow) sounds like something straight from George Orwell. It is a chiller about human beings programmed through computers to commit crimes all over the world: assassination, hijacking, kidnapping . . .

Closer Views

Voluminous writer James Michener, who gave us those overwhelming books *Hawaii* and *The Source*, does it again with *Centennial* (Random House), a history of the West especially Colorado, from prehistory to present and told through generations of one family. It includes some Nebraska happenings.

No book roundup would be complete without Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago* (Harper & Row), a combined autobiography, documentary, history and political analysis of installations and prisons in the Soviet Union.

In early 1972, a plane carrying a young rugby team crashed in the Andes Mountains. Rescue came 10 weeks later. The 16 survivors chose Piers Paul Read to tell their story. *Alive* (Lippincott) is the account of their struggle for survival, which included eating the bodies of dead companions to stay alive.

After more than three years of interviews, Studs Terkel gives us *Working* (Random House), almost 600 pages of people in all occupations talking about what they do all day, how they feel about it and how it affects their lives.

Biography

J. F. terHorst, former press secretary to President Ford, presents both a biography and an analysis of Watergate's effects on the presidency in *Gerald Ford and the Future of the Presidency* (Third Press).

"I'm just a country lawyer," North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin once remarked, and Paul R. Clancy decided that phrase would be the perfect title for his biography of the folksy Southern conservative who held the reins during the Watergate hearings. *Just a Country Lawyer* was published by Indiana University Press.

Through hundreds of hours of interviews and research, Merle Miller presents *Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry Truman* (Putnam). Originally conceived as a television special, the information evolved into a biography of a president and a history of one of the crucial decades of modern American history.

Babe (Simon & Schuster) by *Sports Illustrated* writer Robert Creamer, relates through interviews with friends, family and teammates, the life of Babe Ruth, the man synonymous with baseball when baseball was synonymous with America.

Uphill (Houghton Mifflin) by Mary Finch Hoyt is the personal story of Eleanor McGovern and includes Eleanor's early life, her years as a politician's wife and the times of joy and chaos in family life and campaigning.

For Women

Between Myth and Morning: Women's Awakening (William Morrow) by Elizabeth Janeway discusses the new status of women and includes history and

background of the Women's Movement. It deals mainly with the practical problems and potential of women: careers, family, child rearing, aging and sexuality.

The institution of motherhood is injurious to both mother and child, claims Dr. Jessie Bernard in her penetrating look at changing attitudes toward motherhood, *The Future of Motherhood* (Dial).

Lynn Caine's *Widow* (William Morrow) is a practical and sensitive book about widowhood, the consequences of suppressing emotion and grief and how to cope with being a single woman, a single parent and a single provider.

The Hesitant Heart (Random House) by Anne Edwards is a love story based on the life of poet Emily Dickinson, who led a much secluded one. She fell in love only once but never married.

For the romantics, Sarah Gainham's *Maculan's Daughter* (Putnam) is packed full of romance and heartache. It stars Jenny Maculan, a young woman who spends most of her life learning to trust others, before and after she discovered her husband was a traitor to his country.

General

The trauma that often precedes and accompanies the breakup of a marriage is the meat of Alison Lurie's *The War Between the Tates* (Random House), a story of suburban boredom, teenage rebellion, adultery and other such happenings.

For those who liked *Semi-Tough*, *Sports Illustrated* writer Dan Jenkins presents *Dead Solid Perfect* (Atheneum), the fictional story of a golf pro who finds fame, shame and fortune but also discovers the personal problems that accompany success.

My Dear Watson gets top billing over Sherlock Holmes in Nicholas Meyer's *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution* (Dutton). Dr.

John Watson, sidekick of the famous sleuth, relates his personal experiences as well as the true whereabouts of Holmes during his Great Hiatus (when readers thought him dead).

Gore Vidal, author of *Myra Breckinridge*, resurrects his creation in *Myron* (Random House) and promises to reveal, this time, who Myron really is.

If you are inclined toward a more expensive book, Thomas Mails' *The People Called Apache* (Prentice-Hall), which also comes leather bound, fits the category.

It is an account of the life, past and present, of the four Apache groups, their warfare, housing, dress and art, which special emphasis on religion, and includes many color pictures and paintings.

An all-time favorite, Alistair Cooke's *America* (Knopf) gives a tour of American history from Columbus to the present with color and knowledge and several pictures and illustrations.

For forgetful souls, *The Memory Book* (Stein & Day) by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas may be the answer. It lays claim to enabling a person to remember almost anything: faces, names, playing cards, anniversaries . . .

For rock 'n' roll trivia, Norm N. Nite's *Rock On* (Crowell), billed as the illustrated encyclopedia of rock 'n' roll, presents more than 650 pages of biographical data, pics and hits of more than 1,000 singers of the 1950s and early 1960s.

For comic book addicts, Jerry Robinson's *Illustrated History of Comic Strip Art* (Putnam) will yield hours of reading from "The Yellow Kid" to "Peanuts," plus striking illustrations.

Venetia Newall, sans sensationalism, discusses the revival of magic cults, obsessions with the magical and the decline of Christianity in *The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft* (Drake Publishers). The book also includes black and white and color painting, drawings and pictures.

William S. Hawkey brings hints of greener pastures in *Living With Plants* (William Morrow). It blooms with tips on how (and why) to live with plants, how to care for them and how to use them decoratively.

For science fiction lovers, *Seven Science Fiction Novels of H. G. Wells* (Dover Publications) will keep readers on the edge of their chairs through 1,000-plus pages, including *The War of the Worlds*.

The Hunter's Field Guide to the Game Birds and Animals of North America (Ridge Press) has a lengthy title but is lengthy on information, too. With the aid of pictures and illustrations, Robert Elman tells how to identify various species of game and discusses their behavior, conservation needs and equipment for hunting them.

For the slightly masochistic at heart, Art Buchwald's *I Am Not a Creek* (Putnam) will keep you in merry convulsions with more than 125 comic but astute analyses of political situations from his syndicated column.

Food

If you're a little crusty when it comes to making bread, James



From The Herman Hesse 1975 Calendar (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), illustrated by Milton Glaser.

Beard's *Beard on Bread* (Knopf) can fill your kneads, from the most basic white flour yeast bread to Finnish sourdough, Russian black bread or German pumpernickel.

Ali-Bab, alias Henri Babinsky, presents his years of gourmet cuisine — mostly French but including Russian, Polish and Slavic — in his *Encyclopedia of Practical Gastronomy* (MacGraw-Hill), first published more than 70 years ago in France and just recently translated into English.

Poetry, Stories

Packed with 78 photographs from youth to death, Kathleen Morrison's *Robert Frost: A Pictorial Chronical* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) is a combination Frost biography and memories of her 30 years of close association with the poet.

For poetic persons, *The Poems of Dylan Thomas* (Lippincott) and *My House* (William Morrow) offer sensitive and inspiring words.

The Thomas anthology includes his early, complete and unfinished poems. *My House*, by Nikki Giovanni, is a searching, questioning type of home-place poetry with such poems as "The World Is Not a Pleasant Place to Be" and "Straight Talks."

James Gardner presents three books of short stories in one in *The King's Indian* (Knopf), a collection of illustrated tales including "The Warden" and "King Gregor and the Pool."

For short story readers, Pearl S. Buck's *Book of Christmas* (Simon & Schuster) presents an anthology of Christmas stories from around the world, including works by Charles Dickens, Washington Irving and Sir Walter Scott. It also includes short biographical sketches of the authors.

For Lincolnites

One of the best sellers in the capital city is the story of a former Lincolnite who found fame. *Cavett* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich), by Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield, is Cavett's autobiography of sorts written in his casual wry humor.

Although some feel Carli (Lippincott) is not a complete story, the book by Ninette Beaver, B. K. Ripley and Patrick Trese relates the early life of Carli Fugate, her experiences with Charles Starkweather and her life in prison.

University of Nebraska zoology professor Dr. Paul Johnsgard paints a picture of the snow goose and its role in Indian culture in his sensitive *Song of the North Wind* (Anchor Press/Doubleday). It also relates the life cycle of the snow goose, its migrations and the dangers it faces from the environment and from the hunter.

Calendars

Quites from famous and not-so-famous women, as well as memorable dates in the fight for women's rights, dominate *The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar* (Universe, compiled and designed by Lynn Sherr and Jurate Kazickas).

The art of quilting is displayed in *The Quilt Engagement Calendar* (Dutton), which squeezes between the months color photos and information about quilts of all shapes and designs.

A touch of the nostalgic and a bit of the poetic are combined in Eric Sloane's *I Remember America Calendar* (Funk & Wagnalls), which displays paintings and matches a few memories for each month of the year.

For those who still have a crush on Clark Gable or Marilyn Monroe, *The Film Buff's Calendar* (Drake Publishers) will bring twangs to the heart strings with its black-and-white and color stills from famous movies and its supply of star trivia.

Like 12 large posters in one, the 16-inch-wide *The Wild Places* (Universe) nature calendar presents striking, full-color pictures of 12 untamed parts of the United States in seasonal colors, framed in black and packaged in exceptional graphics.

Painting by early American artists give *The American Vision* (Universe) calendar a quaint but timely air with the approaching bicentennial.



St. Joan of Arc, from The Christian Calendar (G. & C. Merriam Co.), a unique book that serves as a guide to the seasons of the Christian year.

COLOR



3-11
or 3-12

Sunbeam
HAND MIXER

7 99
Compare 12 95



Model 640
Gold or Avocado

**HAMILTON
BEACH**

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SPEED
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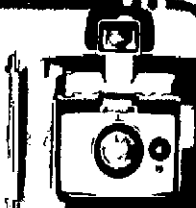
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or Gold

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COFFEE POT**

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Film Only

2000

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ZIP CAMERA**

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187 Polaroid Black & White
film for Zip Camera **2.77**



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ALARM CLOCK**
with luminus dial

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Plain dial **6.57**



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*We Reserve The
Right To Limit
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Prices good
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Norelco
**TRIPLE HEAD
SHAVER**

24 97
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MINI COPTER

1 97
Compare 3.19



FRISKY FROG

2 97
Compare 4.79



JOLLY JALOPY

2 47
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TELEPHONE**

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**RECORD
PLAYER**

7 99
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363 pieces

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BRICKS**

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Compare at \$8 19



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McDONALDS**

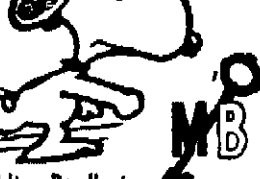
11 88
Compare 20 00



Refills
1.77

Hasbro
LIGHT BRITE

7 97
Compare 13 29



Milton Bradley's

**SNOOPY
COME HOME**

2 37
Compare at 3 50



Milton
Bradley's

CHECKERS

1 27
Compare 1.89



PADDLE POOL

5 97
Compare 10 50

PLAYSKOOL

435

PLAYTILES

1 97
Compare at 3.00

PLAYSKOOL

221

**HI-LO
EXPRESS**

2 97
Compare at 4 50

1030

PLAYSKOOL

**CLOWN
STACK**

1 87
Compare 3.09



**Westinghouse Christmas
REPLACEMENT
BULBS**

5 bulbs per package

.66
Compare 1 29



Compare at 1 00

34" or
32"x40"
DRAPE

**SPARKLE
TREE SKIRTS**

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800 per box

**TREE
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.33



MODEL NO. 355


**Polaron
Deluxe
TREE STAND**

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2 LOCATIONS * 62nd & HAVELOCK * 1705 SOUTH

TV View

PROGRAM GUIDE
BEST VIEWING
COMMENT

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 6, 1974

hans OPEN
Sunday 1-5
home furnishings Seward

Register to win



han's
Wishing Well
contest
\$1000⁰⁰
in
Furniture
Prizes.

- No Purchase Necessary
- No Strings Attached
- Come out and register.

Drawing to be held
December 23rd.

FREE
TURKEY

Big Added Bonus

Free Turkey with the purchase
of \$150 or more. Limit one to a
customer. Good on purchases
from Nov. 13 to Dec. 24 only



See the hans sale ad
in Sunday's paper for
Tremendous Furniture Bargains

TV Violence Issue: A Bubble About to Burst and Splatter

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — The TV-violence bubble, it would seem, is about to burst. Everyone in the immediate vicinity is likely to be splattered with charges and countercharges.

Concern about violent content on television, its potential and real effects, dates back at least to 1954 and congressional hearings led by Sen. Estes Kefauver. Twenty years later, following periodic jags of reform promises from broadcasters, the issue is still very much alive.

The Role of ACT

Currently in the wind, though, are indications of significant change. Several factors are involved. One is the general consumer movement that has been encouraging individual citizens to attempt to take on the giants that appear to be all-powerful. Outside Boston several years ago a group of women established Action for Children's Television as a forum to challenge, among other things, violence in programming for children. At first the group was dismissed or, at best, smugly tolerated. But it persisted, expanded into a national organization and the content of children's TV became a top priority in broadcasting. In the course of questioning the effects of TV violence on children, ACT broadened the focus to the effects of violence on anyone.

Meantime, the statistics on individual violent crimes in this country continue to climb — ac-

cording to some figures, at a rate four to eight times the growth in population. Other countries, most recently Mexico, are explicitly rejecting or withdrawing exported American TV series because of their violent content.

If no definitive argument can be made that television alone is the cause of social violence, only the thoroughly duped would claim that American TV is part of the cure.

The broadcasters and networks, of course, have their own arsenal of explanations, most notably that the medium only reflects society. Its social influence is described by them as minimal. Yet, the same medium is a multibillion-dollar industry precisely because it has demonstrated to advertisers that its influence is vast and powerful.

While the industry proudly points to its ability to sell products, it cannot ignore the possibility or even likelihood that it is equally capable of selling anti-social behavior.

British Example

For the relatively impartial observer, something is terribly out of whack. For embarrassing and, by now, tiresome comparison, there is the example of British TV, admittedly seen here in only highly selective samplings. But in attempting to recreate a complex portrait of a period, its setting and its characters, British commercial

TV is able to produce an *Upstairs, Downstairs*, a marvelously engaging production completely devoid of gratuitous violence.

American TV, too, can devote much care to period portraits, but frequently the careful details are used merely to enhance trash, as in the recent CBS presentation *The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis*. The look and feel of the 1930s were lovingly evoked for the dubious pleasure of seeing Ma Barker and her gang shoot their way across the country with machine guns. The result may have been authentic but only for the purpose of gross exploitation.

Pledge v. Performance

All of which doesn't prevent the broadcasters from spouting the right words. At a public forum a year ago, program-chiefs of all three commercial networks assured their audience that no new detective shows would be placed in future schedules. Not surprisingly, given the consistency of network declarations, the schedules for last September and this January are bursting at the seams with detective shows, ranging from *Harry O* to *Amy Prentiss*.

Even the Federal Communications Commission is being forced to take notice. A couple of weeks ago FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley, summoned executives of the three networks to Washington for a

Continued on Page 6-TV

Dame Judith Anderson is the only one in her household who "sees" The Borrowers, wee folk who infest her Victorian home, and she thinks that's because she takes that wee nip each evening. But the wee folk do exist — three of them: Pod (Eddy Albert), Homily (Tammy Grimes) and their daughter Arietty (Karen Pearson). They live on scraps, crumbs and things they "borrow" from big people. The Mary Morton story returns as *Mall of Fame's* Christmas production at 7:30 p.m. Friday. NBC 600K.





7:30 ● Faith for Today
● This is the Life
● Filled with Soul
● Children Only
8:00 ● Plain Talk—Religious
● Day of Discovery

● CBS Fav. Martin
● Day of Discovery
● Music & Spoken Word
8:30 ● Step Up to Life
● I Believe in Miracles
● Kaleidoscope

● Davy & Goliath
● 2M, 4S Oral Roberts
● Faith for Today
● Jean's Storytime
● Oral Roberts
● Children Only
● Lutheran Service
● Rex Humbard
● Mass

9:30 ● Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
● Children's Gospel
10:00 ● Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
● Mass for Shut-ins
● Wally's Workshop
● Leave it to Beaver
● Meet a Friend
● Town Hall Meeting
10:30 ● Face the Nation
Sen. Walter Mondale and
Sen. Henry Jackson
● ABC Make A Wish
● The Christophers
● Koinonia
● Chopper Bunch
11:00 ● Issues '74
● School Reports
● NFL Highlights
● Mayer's Office
● Calvary Temple Hour
● Eternal Light
11:30 ● NBC Meet the Press
● CBS NFL Pre-Game

AFTERNOON

12:00 ● NBC NFL Football
Pittsburgh v New England
● CBS NFL Football
Detroit v Cincinnati
● Bowling at Leisure

Sunday Highlights

NFL Football. Pittsburgh v New England NBC ● noon;
Detroit v Cincinnati CBS ●●●●● noon; Buffalo v NY
Jets NBC ●●●●● noon; Oakland v Kansas City NBC ● 3 p.m.;
Houston v Denver NBC ●●●●● 3 p.m.

NBA Basketball. Kansas City-Omaha v. Detroit. CBS ●●●●●
3:30 p.m.

Nova. Cro-Magnon men in France's Dordogne Valley examined
through cave writings. ETV ●●●●● 6:30 p.m.

Frosty the Snowman. Animated tale of the snowman that came
to life. Jimmy Durante narrates. CBS ●●●●● 6:30 p.m.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas.' A family of mice, a
clockmaker and a sensitive Santa are featured. CBS
●●●●● 7 p.m.

The Homecoming: A Christmas Story. A rural family in the 30s
on Christmas Eve await the arrival of their father in a bliz-
zard. With Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas. CBS ●●●●●
7:30 p.m.

'Funny Girl.' ABC Movie. Stage comedienne Fanny Brice's life
portrayed by Barbra Streisand. ●●●●● 8 p.m.

Firing Line. Stephen Isaacs, author of a book on Jewish political
influence in the U.S. William F. Buckley narrates. ETV
●●●●● 8:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'The Carey Treatment.' ●●●●● 10:30 p.m.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

● NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ●●● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ● North Platte
KNOP; ● Hastings KHAS; 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kan-
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

● CBS—Omaha WOW

● ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried ●●● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — ●
Superior KSNB; ● Hayes Center
KWNH; ● Albion KCNA;
Keosauqua-Holbrook KKHQ; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell,
S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried ●●● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ● Grand Island
KGM; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

● ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried ●●● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ● Lexington KLINE;
● North Platte KPNE; ●
Bassett KMNE; ● Merriman
KJNE; ● Alliance KTNE;
● (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; ●
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also
carried ●●● Lincoln CATV);
● (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TVIEW

Program listings as
Provided by Stations

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

● Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

● Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (S) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa;
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota.

● Democratic Mini-Con.
● NBC-NFL Football
Buffalo v New York
12:30 ● Home, Farm Show
● Real Estate Tour
1:00 ● ABC College Football
● Movie—Drama
'Dead Reckoning'
2:00 ● Strike It Lucky
● Cinderella
2:30 ● Issues & Answers
● Movie—Comedy
'Her Husband's Affairs'
3:00 ● NBC NFL Football
Oakland v Kansas City
● Vision On
● Hocus Pocus
● NBC NFL Football
Houston v Denver
● CBS NBA Basket-
ball
K.C.-Omaha v Detroit
3:30 ● Hazel—Comedy
● ETV Town Meeting
● American Angler
4:00 ● Mov: 'Diamond Head'
Head of vast Hawaiian estate
strongly opposes sister's
desire to marry a half-breed
Hawaiian, Charlton Heston
● Fiesta Mexicana
4:30 ● ETV Feeling Good
● Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5:00 ● Jimmy Dean—Music
● Gospel Hour
5:30 ● ETV Cooking School
● Focus

EVENING

6:00 ● Hollywood Squares
● Wild Kingdom

● Bonanza
●●● News
●●● ETV Ready or Not
●●● Untamed World
●●● Ozzie & Harriet
6:30 ●●● NBC Disney—Family
'Stub, Cow Dog in West'
Sheep dog that herds cattle is
also best friend to a cowpoke;
Slim Pickens
●●●● CBS Frosty Snow-
man—Cartoon
Animated Christmas story
narrated by Jimmy Durantee
●●● ETV Nova
'Men Who Painted Caves'
Investigation of cave paint-
ings some 15,000 years old
●●● That's My Mama
7:00 ● ABC Sonny Revue—Music
Barbara Feldon and Ken
Berry guest
●●●● CBS Night Before
Animated musical of
clockmaker and sensitive
Santa; Joel Grey narrates
●●● Search for Survival
7:27 ●●●● CBS Minute
Sen. Pete Dominici narrates
7:30 ●●● NBC McMillan & Wife
●●●● CBS The Home-
coming
The 1971 movie that was
the pilot for the Waitons. Olivia
fears for her husband, the
roads are icy and he is over-
due; Patricia Neal, Richard
Thomas
●●●● CBS Kejak
●●● ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'

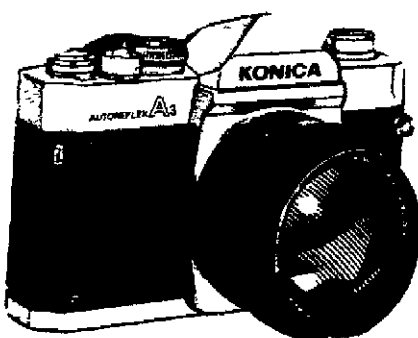
French countess becomes in-
terested in becoming Mrs.
Richard Bellamy (60m)
8:00 ●●● ABC Movie: Musical
'Funny Girl'
Barbra Streisand repeats her
award winning role of Fanny
Brice; Omar Sharif; (1969,
8:30 ●●● ETV Firing Line
9:30 ●●● Police Surgeon
●●● Dragnet—Crime Drama
●●● Assignment
●●● ETV Soundstage
Randy Newman looks at
politics and people thru his
music

10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 ●●● My Partner the Ghost
●●● Movie—Drama
'The Carey Treatment'
A pathologist decides to do
his own investigating in
prominent doctor's
daughter's murder; James
Coburn; Jennifer O'Neill
●●● Name of the Game
●●● ETV Religious Amer
Sikhism is the topic
●●● High Chaparral—West.

11:00 ●●● News
●●● ETV In Recital
Christopher Parkening
11:30 ●●● Wild Wild West
●●● It Takes A Thief—Drama
●●● Thriller—Drama
'The Devils Ticket'
●●● ETV Day At Night
●●● Movie: 'Strawberry
Blonde'
●●● Untouchables

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FULL SYSTEM
CAPABILITY
WITH OVER 100
PROFESSIONAL
COMPONENTS
AND LENSES

\$219⁸⁸

\$249⁸⁸

SAVE OVER \$100

- Automatic thru-the-lens exposure control
- PLUS... total manual control option
- Exposure "memory lock"
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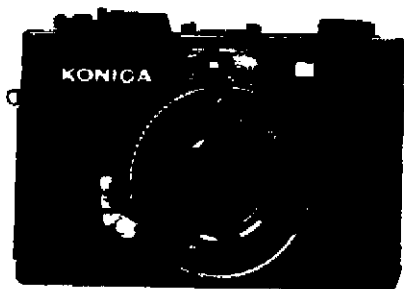


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Smallest Rangefinder
'35'... Fast 1/2.8
Hexanon Lens, Shut-
ter to 1/650th...
Auto CdS Exposure Control... Total
System—Underwater Housing, Close-Up
Lenses, more!

C35V W/Case
Reg. \$99.95

Special \$59⁸⁸



Auto S3

Take it Along—Everywhere! Fast 1/1.8
Hexanon Lens... Shutter to 1/500th...
Coupled Rangefinder... Auto Indoor/
Outdoor Flash Exposures... Every
Wanted Feature!

Auto S3 w/case
Reg. \$199.95

Special \$139⁸⁸

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Evenings till 9:00
Sun. Noon till 5:00
(Gateway only)

Rep Harding's

THIS SPECIAL
GATEWAY ONLY
467-2395

DOWNTOWN
GATEWAY
GRAND ISLAND

MON.

EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News
● The FBI—Crime Drama
●●● ETV Zoom & Child.
●●● Around Town
6:30 ●●● Truth or Consequences
● Let's Make A Deal
●●● All in the Family
●●● ETV SUN Psych.
●●● 41 To Tell the Truth
●●● Dealer's Choice—Game
●●● Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 ●●● NBC Barn Free
●●● CBS Gunsmoke
●●● ABC Rookies
●●● ETV Special of Wk.
Performance at wolf Trap
presents Eliot Feld
7:30 ●●● City Council
8:00 ●●● NBC Movie—Musical
'My Fair Lady' Pt 2
Transformation of waif to
elegant lady by professor
Audrey Hepburn.
●●●● CBS Maude—Com.
●●● ABC NFL Football
Washington v Los Angeles
●●● ETV State Music Clin.
Final performance of State
High School Music Clinic
8:30 ●●● CBS Rhoda
9:00 ●●● CBS Medical Cen.
●●● ETV Outdoor Neb.
10:00 Most Stations: News
●●● ETV Straight Talk
●●● Around Town
10:30 ●●● NBC Tonight Show
Bert Convy hosts Carol
Burnett and Burt Reynolds
●●● Mission: Impossible
●●● CBS Reports
Dangerous effects of drinking
water in the U.S.
●●● ETV ABC News
●●● Movie: 'The Whole Truth'
11:00 ●●● ETV Dateline Neb.
●●● News
11:30 ●●● Mov: 'Paris Blues'
Two American jazzmen in
Paris, Sidney Poitier, Paul
Newman (2 hr)
●●● It Takes A Thief
●●● Mov: Madras
Cowboy volunteers to escort
nun across desert; Richard
Boone, Leslie Caron
●●● Del Reeves
12:00 ●●● NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Monday Highlights

'My Fair Lady, Pt. 2' NBC Movie. Conclusion of musical
transformation of street girl to lady. Audrey Hepburn, Rex
Harrison. ●●●●● 8 p.m.
NFL Football. Washington v Los Angeles. ABC. ●●●●● 8 p.m.
High School Music Clinic. Orchestras and bands taped here
in November. ETV. ●●●●● 8 p.m.
Outdoor Nebraska. Fort Robinson centennial celebration. ETV.
●●●●● 9 p.m.
'Madras.' CBS Movie. Cowboy escorts a nun across an Apache-
infested desert. ●●●●●
Other Movies: 'Paris Blues.' ●●●●● 11:30 p.m.



The Eliot Feld Ballet Company presents a colorful contem-
porary dance Monday on Performance at 7 p.m. on ETV
●●●●●

MORNING

7:00 **55 NBC Today Show**
55 CBS Morning News
55 Morning Show
7:05 **55 (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day**
7:10 **55 (M) Area Education**
55 (Th) Area Issues
55 (F) Mid America
7:25 **55 (M) City Executive**
55 (T) Area Executive
55 (W) Mayor's Report
7:30 **55 13 ETV Mr. Rogers**
55 13 CBS Kangaroo
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) West Civilization
55 (T) Heritage & Treasury
55 (W) Metric System
55 (Th) Natche
55 (F) State Music Clinic
55 Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 **55 (M,F) For Women**
55 (T,Th) Billie Oakley
55 (W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 **55 (M,W,F) News**
55 (T,Th) For Women
55 13 ETV Natche
55 Movies
55 (M) 'Slim'
55 (T) '50 Million Sweethearts'
55 (W) 'Men Are Such Fools'
55 (Th) 'Dangerous'
55 (F) 'Greenfield'
8:45 **55 (T,Th) News**
8:55 **55 Martha's Kitchen**
9:00 **55 NBC Name that Tune**
55 Fortunes of Nigel
55 Flying Nun—Comedy
55 13 Romper Room
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) Literature
55 (T) Simply Science
55 (W) South America
55 (Th) Why-1975
55 (F) Invention Dimension
55 CBS Joker's Wild
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) Inside Out
55 (T) Literature
55 (W) Tell Me
55 (Th) Cover to Cover
55 (F) Dreamalot
9:30 **55 NBC Winning Streak**
55 Gambit—Game
55 Hazel—Comedy
55 13 Women's World
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) All About You
55 (T) Wondering
55 (W) Song Bag
55 (Th) Enjoying Literature
55 (F) Health
9:45 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Inquisitive
55 (T) Just Curious
55 (W) You Are
55 (Th) Let's All Sing
55 (F) Exploring Literature
10:00 **55 NBC High Rollers**
55 13 CBS Now You See
55 510,000 Pyramid
55 13 ETV Electric Co.
55 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
55 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
55 13 CBS Love of Life
55 Brady Bunch
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) Breakthru
55 (T) NEb. Now
55 (W) Image Factory
55 (Th) Images & Things
55 (F) Primary Art

55 Morning After
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (W) Safety
10:50 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Kaleidoscope Kapers
55 (T) Slightly Scientific
55 (Th) Americans All
55 (F) Places in the News
11:00 **55 NBC Jackpot**
55 13 CBS Young Rest.
55 ABC Password
55 Robin Hood—Adventure
11:10 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Among Many
55 (T) Fiction
55 (W) Literature
55 (Th) Dollar Data
55 (F) Universal Lifer
11:30 **55 NBC Sweepstakes**
55 13 CBS Search
55 ABC Split Second
55 13 ETV Natche
55 My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
55 ABC All My Children
55 13 ETV Sesame Street
55 Conversations—Bajillion
55 13 CBS World Turns
55 ABC Let's Make Deal
55 (Th) Americans A&L
55 (F) Invention Dimension
1:00 **55 NBC Days of Lives**
55 13 CBS Guiding Light
55 ABC Newlyweds
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) All About You
55 (T) Just Wondering
55 (W) Song Bag
55 (Th) Enjoying Literature
55 (F) Primary Art
1:15 **55 13 Educational**
55 (M) Inquisitive
55 (T) Just Curious
55 (W) You Are
55 (Th) Let's All Sing
55 (F) Exploring Literature
1:30 **55 NBC The Doctors**
55 13 CBS Edge of Nite
55 ABC Girl in my Life
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M,T) Literature
55 (W) Tell Me
55 (Th) Cover to Cover
55 (F) Health
1:45 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Inside/Out
55 (T) Simply Science
55 (W) South America
55 (Th) Why-1975
55 (F) Dreamalot
2:00 **55 NBC Another World**
55 13 CBS Price's Right
55 ABC Gen. Hospital
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) Kaleidoscope Kapers
55 (T) Neb Now
55 (W) Imagine That
55 (Th) Images & Things
55 (F) Nutrition
2:15 **55 13 ETV Guten Tag**
2:20 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Living Things
55 (T) Fiction
55 (Th) Dollar Data
55 (F) Places in the News
2:30 **55 NBC Survive Marriage**
55 13 CBS Match Game
55 ABC One Life to Live
55 13 (W) Country
55 Movies
55 (M) 'Deep Water'
55 (T) Gidget Goes Hawaiian
55 (W) 'The Whole Truth'
55 (Th) 'Lady in Question'
55 (F) 'Rock Around the Clock'



Elliott Gould and a friend from Sesame St. live up a variety hour called Out to Lunch Tuesday at 8 p.m. on ABC 55.

2:40 **55 13 ETV Educational**
55 (M) Breakthru
55 (T) Science Shed
55 Family Affair
55 Mike Douglas
55 Freddie Prinz co-hosts
55 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
55 Gilligan's Island
55 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 **55 13 ETV (W) Guten Tag**
3:00 **55 NBC Somerset—Ser**
55 13 CBS Tattletales
55 Movies
55 (M) 'Busy Body'
55 (T) 'Bundle of Joy'
55 (W) 'Afterschool Special'
55 (Th) 'Holiday for Lovers'
55 (F) 'Black Gold'
55 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (M) Amer. History I
55 (T) Amer. History II
55 (W) Metric System
55 (Th) Man Builds, Destroys
55 (F) America
4M Movies
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3:30 **55 Cartoons**
55 Eddie's Father
55 13 Cartoon Corral
55 13 ETV Educational
55 (W) Metric System
55 Natche (M,T,Th,F)
55 Brady Bunch—Com.
55 Family Fair—Comedy
5M Movies
45 World Turns—Serial
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Karlson Clown
4:00 **55 Lucy—Comedy**
55 (W) ABC Afterschool Spec.
55 'The Magical Mystery Trip'
55 Animated fantasy about two children who take a trip through older sister's head (60m)
55 NBC Jeopardy—Game
55 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
55 Mad Squad—Drama
55 13 ETV Electric Co.
55 Star Trek—Advent.
55 Bonanza—Western
55 Robin Hood—Adventure
55 Bewitched—Com.
55 News
55 13 ETV Sesame Street
55 My Friend Flicka
55 Most Stations: News
55 Speed Racer—Cartoon

Tuesday Highlights

Year Without a Santa Claus. Santa postpones his holiday trip because he has a cold. Voices: Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney. ABC. 55. 7 p.m.
America. Alistair Cooke maps unsteady progress of western settler. ETV. 55. 7 p.m.
After the Fall. Based on Arthur Miller drama. A man (Christopher Plummer) is much disturbed by the collapse of his second marriage. Faye Dunaway portrays the second wife. NBC. 55. 7:30 p.m.
Community Development Act. Recent law cited by President Ford to enliven community projects is examined by a panel. ETV. 55. 8 p.m.
'Rome Like Chicago.' CBS Movie. Professional holdup man is imprisoned, his young partners seeks revenge. John Cassavettes. 55. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies. 'Roustabout.' 55. 11:30 p.m.

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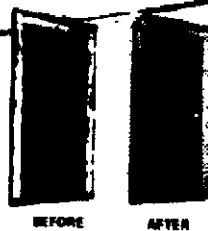
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4TV Wednesday Highlights

'The Tribe.' ABC Movie. Pre-historic tale of Cro-magnon people and their fight for survival against Neanderthal men. With Victor French, Mark Gruner. **7:30 p.m.**

Personality in Residence. Mrs. Terry Carpenter shows her home and discusses her philosophy behind selecting items in her house. ETV. **8:13 p.m.**

Flip Wilson. Freddie Prinze, Paul Williams and Diahann Carroll join Flip in a musical variety hour. NBC. **8:55 p.m.**

Heartline to Health. Technique of testing a patient by electrocardiogram during exercise. ETV. **9:13 p.m.**

'The Desperados.' CBS Movie. Western drama of revenge. Jack Palance, George Maharis. **10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'Take Her, She's Mine.' **11:30 p.m.**



Andy Williams is joined by family and friends to celebrate the holidays with songs and comedy Wednesday at 8 p.m. on NBC **8:55**.

Thursday Highlights

Christmas With the King Family. Entire family sings and entertains. **7 p.m.**; **8:11 p.m.**

Wild Wild World of Animals. The Argentine coast is home of the elephant seal. ETV. **7:30 p.m.**

NBA Basketball. Kansas City-Omaha v Milwaukee. **8 p.m.**

National Geographic. The habits of residents of California's Mojave Desert. **8 p.m.**

An Hour with Joan Baez. Ballads and favorite folk songs; Baez and her guitar. ETV. **9 p.m.**

Ragtime. History and examples by some of the best, Eubie Blake and E. Power Biggs. EBV. **10 p.m.**

'Rogue's Gallery.' CBS Movie. Psychiatrist hires private eye to protect a wealthy patient. Roger Smith. **10:30 p.m.**

Other Movies. 'The Silencers.' **8 p.m.**; 'Company of Killers.' **11 p.m.**; 'I, Monster.' **11:30 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
6:13 FBI—Crime Drama
6:13 ETV Nuclear Age

6:30 **6** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
6 Name That Tune
6:13 CBS Good Times
6:13 ETV Future Is Now
6:41 To Tell the Truth
6:55 Dealer's Choice—Game
6:59 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Candid Camera
5M, 6S, 8K Price is Right
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal

7:00 **6:55** NBC House on Prairie
6:55 CBS Tony Orlando
Nancy Walker, Jackie
Gleason are guests
7 That's My Mamma
7:13 ETV Feeling Good
Alcohol abuse, parenting,
patient's rights, nutrition
7:4 Treasure Hunt—Game

7:30 **7:04** ABC Movie—Drama
'The Tribe'
Pre-historic tale of
cromagnon people
threatened with death from
Neanderthal men, Victor
French, Henry Wilcox (90m)

7:57 **6:55** CBS Minute
Ann Blyth narrates
8:00 **6:55** NBC Andy Williams
Family gathering to
celebrate yuletide season
8:13 CBS Cannon
8:13 ETV Personality
Mrs. Terry Carpenter shows
her home and discusses her
philosophies

9:00 **6:55** NBC Flip Wilson
Diahann Carroll, Freddie
Prinze, Paul Williams
7:04 ABC Get Christie
7:13 CBS Manhunter
7:13 ETV Heartline
Road testing your heart
7:30 **7:13** ETV Behind the Lines

10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **6:55** NBC Tonight Show
Raquel Welch is guest
7 Mission: Impossible
7:04 ABC Wide World
Miss World Pageant in Lon-
don

10:30 **7:13** CBS Movie—West
'The Desperados'
Revenge is executed at the
bidding of a deceased
matriarch, Jack Palance,
George Maharis 1969

8:13 ETV ABC News
7 Movie—Musical
'Rock Around the Clock'
8:13 ETV Way it Was

11:00 **7:13** ETV Way it Was

11:30 **7** Movie—Comedy
'Take Her She's Mine'
Frustrations of a father with
a college-age daughter, San-
dra Dee, James Stewart
7:13 ETV Day at Night

12:00 **7** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
What its like to run a state is
discussed by Penn Governor
Milton Shapp

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
6:13 ETV Walsh's Animal
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock

6:30 **6** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
6 Pilgrim Story
6:13 Candid Camera
6:13 ETV Grand Gen.
6:41 To Tell the Truth
6:55 Dealer's Choice—Game
6:59 Ozzie & Harriet
4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
14I Name That Tune

7:00 **6** Christmas with Kings
The whole King family
gathers for celebration &
songs
6:13 CBS Waltons
6 Odd Couple—Comedy
6:13 ETV Way it Was
Review of the 1950 NFL title
game between Cleveland and
Los Angeles.
6:4 Mr. Magoo's Christmas
Magoo is Scrooge in this ver-
sion of the Dickens tale
6:55 NBC Sierra—Adventure
6 ABC Paper Moon
6:13 ETV Wild Animals
Argentine coast is setting for
look at elephant seal

8:00 **6:55** NBC Ironside—Drama
7 Mov: 'The Silencers'
Semi-retired espionage agent
is persuaded to return to
ICE; Dean Martin, Stella
Stevens
7 Basketball
K C.-Omaha v Milwaukee
7:13 National Geographic

The Mojave Desert is
explored through its in-
habitants
6:13 ETV Soul
Carmen McRae pays tribute to
Billie Holiday
6:4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
8:57 **6:55** CBS Minute
Shari Lewis narrates
9:00 **6:55** NBC Movin On
6:13 Christmas Kings
Traditional holiday gathering
with the King family
6:13 ETV Joan Baez
Baez performs her own com-
positions and others
6:4 ABC Harry O—Drama
Most Stations—News
6:13 ETV Ragtime—Music
Max Morath host history of
the music and E. Power
Biggs

10:30 **6:55** NBC Tonight Show
7 Mission: Impossible
7:13 Hollywood Squares
6:13 ETV ABC News
6:4 ABC Dick Cavett
7:13 CBS Movie
'Rogue's Gallery'
Private eye is hired to protect
a wealthy patient who seems
bent on suicide; Roger Smith
(1967)
7 Movie—Crime Drama
'Company of Killers'
Police search frantically for
a hired killer; Ray Milland,
John Saxton

11:30 **7** Mov: 'I, Monster'
Thriller in Jekyll and Hyde
vein, Peter Cushing,
Christopher Lee

12:00 **7** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Women in politics



Joan Baez relaxes between songs Thursday at 9 p.m. on ETV **9:13**.

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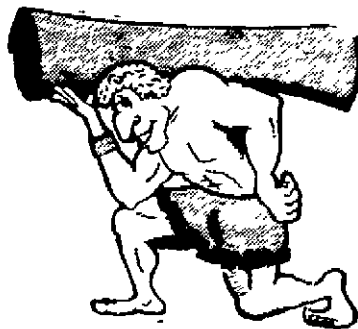
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Rhoda-Joe Wedding Reaped Ratings Reward

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — Series stars from Inger Stevens in *The Farmer's Daughter* to Fred MacMurray in *My Three Sons* have married on television without causing a great stir.

So why did Rhoda Morgenstern's wedding to Joseph Gerard send the rating through the roof?

Rhoda scored five points higher than any show in the Nielsen ratings during the week that Valerie Harper wed her series costar David Groh. The achievement is remarkable in view of the fact that the CBS sitcom is in its first season.

"The response to the wedding was fantastic," remarks Miss Harper. "I couldn't believe it. People all over the country had wedding receptions, with big wedding cakes and formal dress.

"We got engraved invitations to receptions in Bakersfield and San Diego."

"Instead, Dick (Schaal, her husband) and I stayed home and watched the show with a friend of ours, Anthony Zerbe, the actor. It was fun to watch. I thought the show came off very well.

"And now, the wedding presents! I can't believe them. A beautiful silver candy bowl, engraved 'Rhoda and Joe.' Typical wedding gifts like that. And the mail — fantastic!"



Actress Valerie Harper playfully arm wrestles her real life husband, Dick Schaal. In the Rhoda series Schaal plays the part of the title-star's husband's best friend, a character "Rhoda can't stand."

Her enthusiasm is obvious. It's nice to have a hit in your first starring series.

She is realistic to know that external forces contributed to the huge rating for the Rhoda wedding.

"I think I was lucky to come along at a time when something interesting was happening in the country," she remarked.

"I think after Watergate and all the other problems all Americans have been having, people liked the idea of seeing a traditional wedding with the white wedding dress and all that.

"I suspect that a lot of girls were saying, 'Maybe that's not what I will want; maybe I'll just live with the guy. But it's nice to see someone having that kind of wedding anyway.'"

She added that many viewers have requested a copy of the marriage vows, which included the phrases "as long as you both shall love" and "I now pronounce you married."

Rhoda is two-thirds finished with its first season of filming, and its shape is still evolving.

"It's time to build up some friends for me and a couple of continuing characters at Joe's office," Valerie said. "It helps the show to have more characters people can identify."

One of the new characters is Dick Schaal, who is portraying Joe Gerard's best friend — "and Rhoda can't stand him." That will take some acting, but Valerie and Dick Schaal are accustomed to working together.

During their early marriage in New York, they appeared in commercial films, later onstage

in *Second City and Story Theater*, had their own brief series, *The New Yorkers* and have done four *Mary Tyler Moore* shows together.

Fans are already asking: "When is Rhoda's baby coming?" Valerie answers: "Not right away. This show is about a newly married couple, and it

should reflect all the things that happen in that relationship.

"One of the reasons Rhoda has been successful is that it seems real, and we want to keep it that way.

"For instance, we'll show that Joe's demolition business is bad because there is so little construction. That's something everyone can identify with."

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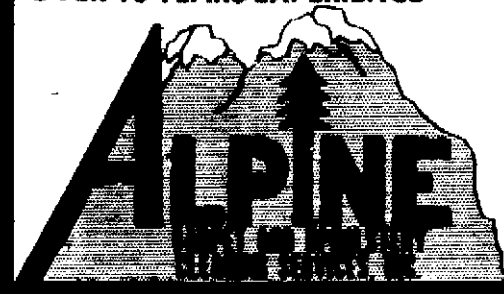
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Friday Highlights

'How the Grinch Stole Christmas.' Dr. Seuss's meany of the season strikes again at the village of Whoville. CBS.

6:00-7:00 p.m.

'Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer.' Santa's shy leader with the bulbous nose is the object of this animated tale. CBS.

6:30-7:30 p.m.

The House Without a Christmas. A Nebraska town in 1946 is the setting for an unsentimental father and his daughter who wants a real Christmas. With Jason Robards, Lisa Lucas. CBS. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Caught in the Act. J. F. Murphy & Salt perform country rock music. ETV. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Movies. 'The Hustler.' 10:30 p.m.; 'Some Like it Hot.' 11:30 p.m.; 'Happy Birthday Wanda June.' 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
6:13 ETV Aviation
6:17 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock—Game
6:30 6 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
6:45 Let's Make a Deal
Also 4M, 6S
6:55 News
7:00 7 Hollywood Squares
7:13 ETV Future Is Now
7:17 To Tell the Truth
7:25 Dealer's Choice
7:30 Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
5M Name That Tune
5S Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
141 Partridge Family
7:00 6:55 NBC Sanford & Son
6:55 CBS Grinch Stole
Dr. Seuss's animated tale of stealing the holiday from Whoville
6:55 ABC Kung Fu—Drama
6:55 ETV Valiant Years
Development of the Atom bomb
7:30 Christmas Williamsburg
7:30 6:55 NBC The Borrowers
Tiny people who live in the air spaces of an English house and borrow things for their use. Dame Judith Anderson, Eddie Albert (90m)
7:30 6:55 CBS Rudolph
Encore of cartoon about Santa's shy reindeer
7:30 6:55 ETV WOH St. Week
8:00 8:00 14,000,000 Man
8:13 ETV Perspective

6:30 6:00 CBS House Without a Christmas—Family
Unsentimental father refuses to let his daughter have a Christmas tree; Jason Robards, Lisa Lucas (90m)
6:13 ETV Washington Wk.
6:55 NBC Police Woman
6:55 ABC Night Stalker
6:55 ETV Bookshelf
6:55 ETV Masterpiece
10:00 Most Stations: News
6:55 Around Town
10:30 6:55 NBC Tonight Show
Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomer
6:55 Mission: Impossible
6:55 Movie: 'The Hustler'
Pool shark is featured as he earns his living; Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason
6:55 Sports Roundup
6:55 ETV Caught Act
JF Murphy & Salt, country rock singers are featured
6:55 Marcus Welby—Drama
11:00 6:55 Movie—Fantasy
'Happy Birthday, Wanda June'
American traditions of love, sex and marriage are the object of this Kurt Vonnegut satire (2 hr)
6:55 ETV Leonardo
Days as a military engineer, rivalry with Michelangelo
11:30 6:55 Movie—Comedy
'Some Like it Hot'
Spoof of the Roaring 20's in an all girl band; Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis
6:55 Movie: 'Theatre of Death'
12:00 6:55 NBC Midnight Spec.
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- 11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFQR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
- 12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Bob Murray KFQR
- 1:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- 2:00 Rick Alloway KFQR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
- 3:00 People's Concert KFMQ
- 4:00 George Beier KFMQ
- WEEKDAY MORNING**
- 5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
- 5:30 Champagne Country KHAT
- 5:30 Bill Wood KFQR
- 6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
- 6:00 At Home Today KHKS
- 6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood
KFQR
- 8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
- 7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
- 9:00 Jim Miller KFQR
Frank Greene KLMS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
Paul Harvey KFQR
- George Beier KFMQ
- 12:30 Info Block KRNU
- 1:00 Greg Jackson KFQR
- 2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
- 3:00 Bob Murray KFQR
- 4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
- EVENING**
- 6:00 News KFAB
- Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
- 7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
Keith Weinman KFQR
- 8:00 What's New KFMQ
- 10:00 John Donno KFMQ
- 11:00 Classical KRNU
- 12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFQR
- 1:00 Opera 'Death in Venice'
KRNU
- 2:00 Gary Collins KLMS
- 3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
- 4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
- 6:00 Rick Alloway KFQR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
- 7:30 Basketball Neb. v Wichita
- 8:00 George Beier KFMQ

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OMAHA-FM			
KGOR	(99.9)	KGBI	(100.7)
KFMX	(92.3)	KOOO	(104.5)
KOWH	(94.1)		

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HEARING AID CENTER

432-6265

504 S. 13

BOB WOLFE

SATURDAY

- 7:00 Farm Report
CBS Speed Buggy
ABC Yogi's Gang
NBC Addam's Family
- 7:30 TV Classroom
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bugs Bunny
ETV Mr. Rogers
NBC Saturday Morning
NBC Emergency
CBS Jeannie
ABC Phoebe
Sesame Street
- 8:30 NBC Run, Joe Run
CBS Partridges
ABC Gilligan's Adv.
NBC Land of Lost
CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Devlin—Cartoon
ETV Electric Co.
- 9:30 NBC Sigmund—Child
CBS Kerg—Cart
ETV Advn. of Cielo
13K Whizz's Circus
- 10:00 NBC Pink Panther
CBS Globetrotters
ABC Superfriend
ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
- 10:30 NBC Star Trek
CBS Hudson Bros.
JATV-3
- 11:00 CBS Archie
ABC The Days
ETV Mr. Rogers
Jensens—Cartoon
NBC Go—Children
CBS Fat Albert
ABC Amer. Bandstand
ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 NBC NFL Football
Cincinnati v Pittsburgh
CBS Film Festival
'The Giant Eel'
A boy must prove himself to
his friends through an act of
bravery
- 12:30 I Dream of Jeannie
ETV SUN Accounting
Robin Hood—Adventure
CBS Classic Tale
'A Christmas Carol'
Animated version of Dickens
tale
- 1:00 ABC Football
Camillia Bowl, Sacramento,
Calif.
- 1:30 Movie—Comedy
'Gidget Goes Hawaiian'
- 2:00 CBS NFL Football
Minnesota v Kansas City
ETV Symphony
Movie—Musical
'Rock Around the Clock'
- 2:30 ETV Thrival
- 3:00 Kiplinger
- 3:30 Five Affairs
- 4:00 NFL Game of Week
ETV Mr. Rogers
Survival
- 4:30 Bobby Goldsboro
On the Young Side
ABC Wide Wld. Spts.
Porter Wagoner
ETV Electric Co.
Celebrity Bowling
Speed Racing
- 5:00 Nashville Music
Omaha Can We Do
ETV Sesame St.
Car & Track
Other People, Places
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
All Am. Football
Route 66

EVENING

- 6:00 Lawrence Welk—Music
Jacque Cousteau



Ernest Borgnine stars as the late Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packers coach and James Olson portrays player Max Magee in 'Portrait: Legend in Granite' on ABC 7 p.m. Saturday.

- ETV Children World
Young people in countries
around the world, Chile
- City Fergat Christmas
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
85 Daniel Boone
- Price is Right—Game
Lawrence Welk
ETV Washington Wk.
ABC Odd Couple
Pop Goes the Country
Billy Egr Show
41 Sanford & Son
5M Wild World of Animals
- 7:00 NBC Disney at Movies
'Three Lives of Thomasina'
Traces journey of a cat, its
three owners, and its adventures.
(3hr)
- CBS All in the Family
Vince Lombardi
Portrait of the coach and the
man, his ambitions and
loves, Ernest Borgnine
- ETV Classic
Little Women begins a nine
part series based on the
Louisa Alcott books
- 7:30 CBS Paul Sand
ETV What Now?
- 8:00 ABC NFL Football
Dallas v Oakland
CBS Mary T. Moore
ETV Special of Wk.
- 8:30 CBS Bob Newhart
- 9:00 CBS Carol Burnett
Ken Berry, Carl Reiner
ETV Special of Wk.
Explores the development of
Hoboken N.J. underway
- 9:30 ETV David Susskind
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 10:30 Movie—SciFi
'The Ape Man'
Movie—Drama
'Advents of Moll Flanders'
Orphaned girl employed by
mayor romances one son,
marries another, Kim
Novak, Richard Johnson
- 10:45 Movie—Advent
'Valley of Gwange'
- 10:45 News
- 11:00 8K High Chaparral—West
- 11:15 Movie—Drama
'Going My Way'
Classic of priest who aids
people and his parish, Bing
Crosby
- 11:30 Tony Bennet
- 12:00 Rock Concert—Music

Violence, Economics Entwined

Continued from Page 1-TV

warning lecture that, in the context of FCC inertia, could be considered extraordinary. The executives were advised that "mature" programming should be limited to later evening hours and that it should carry unmistakable warning signals for the viewer. Most significantly, the chairman said the commission was getting an increasing number of complaints not only from the public but from managers of local TV stations.

Costly Definition

Some alternatives have already been defined by the networks. In recent weeks, for example, CBS offered a fine depiction of a Wisconsin farm family in GE Theater's *Things in Their Season* and the impressive first installment of a new four-part mini-series on Benjamin Franklin. Even here, however, there is an economic problem. Tomorrow Entertainment, producer of *Things in Their Season* and other original dramas of exceptional quality, may go out of business because it has been unable to produce a hit movie or devise a hit series to subsidize the production of quality TV programming. CBS paid about \$650,000 for the first airing of a *Things in Their Season*. The show cost Tomorrow Entertainment about \$950,000 to produce.

Finally, quality may not be able to compete forcefully with trash in the ratings. Countless surveys demonstrate that the mass viewing public prefers light comedy, action-adventure and horror stories. The standard line of network executives is that "imposing" anything else on the poor viewer would smack of elitism. It is the old tension between giving them what they want and giving them what they need. American TV is bombarding them with what they supposedly want. That lopsided premise demands serious re-examination.

Actress Sought For ETV Play

Auditions will be held Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. for a Nebraska Educational Television production of Eugene O'Neill's *Before Breakfast*.

Producer-director Gene Bunge said the play requires one woman in the mid-20's to mid-30's age range. Auditions will be at the ETV studios, 1800 No. 33rd. Production is scheduled for Jan. 21 and 22.



Father Mouse telephones the North Pole to talk to Santa on *Twas the Night Before Christmas* on CBS 7:00 at 7 tonight.

Kids 10 to 15 Edit Publication

A new publication by Scott, producers of catalogs and albums for many years, has been introduced for the younger set. Called *Scottalk* it is edited by kids. The editorial board is composed of seven young collectors ranging in age from 10 to 15.

Scottalk will have six issues a year. It will contain stories about collectors and how they are building their collections, news about new stamps of the U.S. and other countries of the world, news about stamp clubs, pen pal lists, games and puzzles.

For a free copy of the first edition, write Scott Publishing Co., 3 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Railroad Film

The film *Stations*, created for the National Endowment for the Arts for its "Reusing Railroad Stations" conference, has become available for local showing.

The film includes a five minute section on the Omaha Union Station and the former Rock Island Railroad station in Lincoln, now used as a drive-in bank by Citibank.

Western Heritage Society Inc., which proposes developing Omaha Union Station into a museum and cultural center, received a \$145 grant from the Nebraska State Arts Council to obtain the film.

Auto-Liner, Corp., an Omaha-based firm which refurbishes railroad cars, gave matching funds.

Groups interested in the film may contact Mike Kinsel, Western Heritage Society project director at Suite 1700, 1319 Farnam, Omaha NE., 68102.

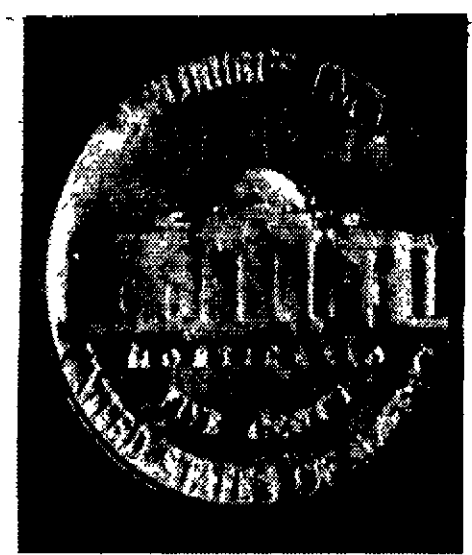
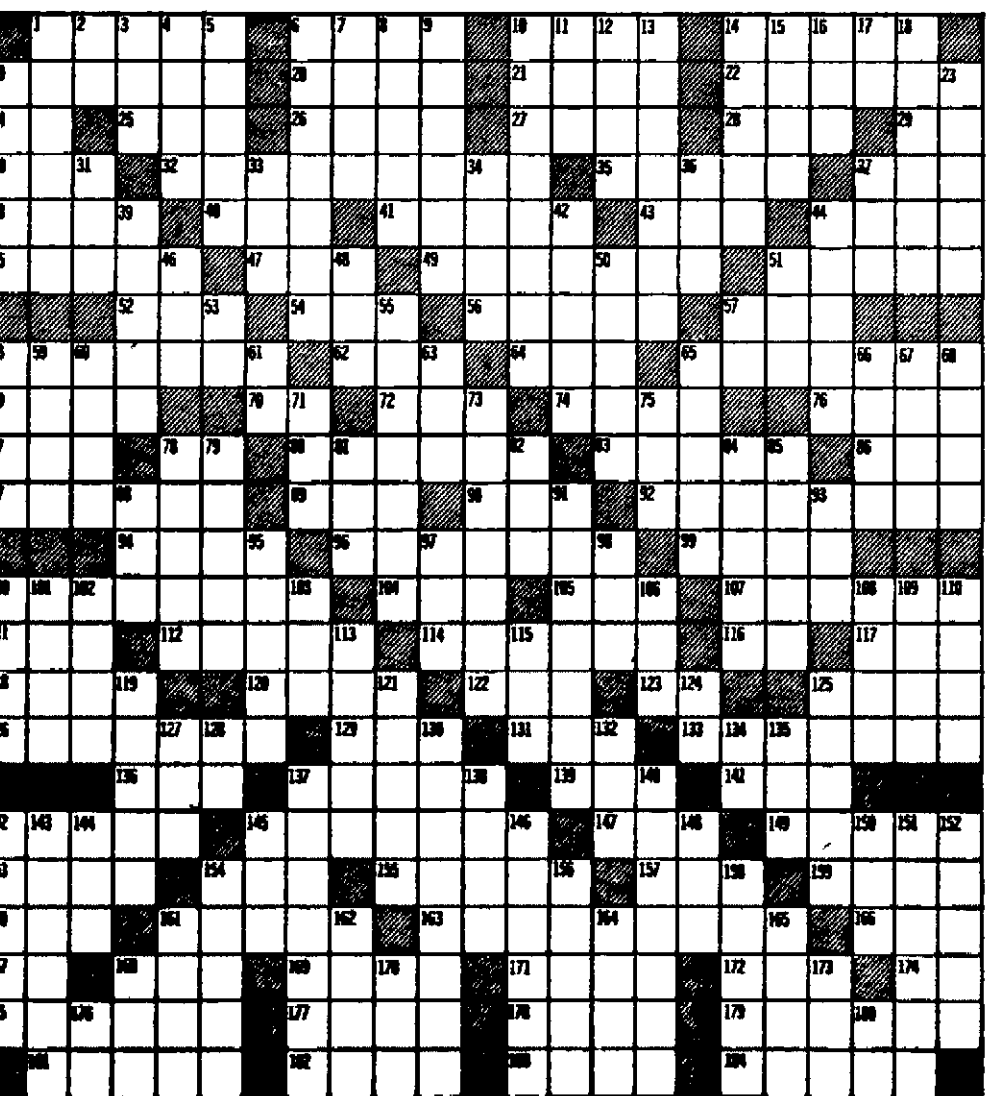
Hobby Time

- *Admission Charge
- Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Tue-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
- Uni-Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

- Natl. Railway Historical Society — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Coin Club — State Federal Bldg., 6120 Havelock, Tues., 8 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
- Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17-E, Wed. 3 & 7:30 p.m.
- Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Custom
6 Faucets
10 Noggin top
14 Tantalize
19 Take out
20 Instigate
21 Draft animals
22 Stop
24 Elevator direction
25 Cozy room
26 Tiber tributary
27 Property income
28 Insect egg
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Perform
32 Night brightness
35 Depression
37 Threefold: comb. form
38 Praise
40 Female ruff
41 Rent
43 Demure
44 College
- 74 Toad genus
76 Sand hill
77 Gym pad
78 At home
80 Esteem
83 Expensive fur
86 Narrow inlet
87 Working power
89 Feminine garment
90 Assist
92 University officers
94 Building wings
96 Pulverizer
99 Man's name
100 Swells out
104 Snow White's friend
105 Professional charge
107 Paradisiacal
111 Big fuss
112 --- on, ahead of
114 Freshest
116 Concerning
117 Anger
118 Norse story
120 Radiate
122 Japanese coin
123 Assamese tribe
125 Sacred image
126 Ore refiner
129 Spanish article
131 Silence!
133 Tumult dance
136 French article
137 Riblike part
139 Lamprey
141 Extinct bird
142 Young stem
145 Red-bellied terrapins
- 147 Bullet sound
149 Chalcedony
153 Droop
154 Chess piece
155 Golf score: slang
157 Exclamation
159 Wicked
160 Append
161 Baby caterpillar
163 Money manipulator
166 Also
167 Small fish
168 Knight's title
169 Redact
171 Australian marsupial
172 Gun: slang
174 Compass point
175 Situated below
177 Acting hastily
178 French infinitive
179 Man's name
181 Indigent
182 Poker card
183 Witnessed
184 Lukewarm
- 14 Spicy
15 Buffalo's lake
16 Museum display
17 Compass point
18 Respect
19 Doubles
23 Late
31 Philippine tree
33 Plural ending
34 Nimbus
36 Neither
37 Male cat
39 Slaver
42 Time period
44 Eros
46 Decline
48 Dolt
50 Implores
51 June beetle
53 Hawaiian vine
55 Gaunt
57 Pronoun
58 Rounded roof
59 Russian ruler
60 Satisfy
61 Sailor's signal
63 Oolong
65 Cavalry sword
66 Possessive pronoun
67 Single thing
68 Heavy swells
71 Sphere
73 Hypnotic states
75 Racing circuit
78 Inuit hut
79 Stocking fabric
81 Work unit
82 Performed
84 Swain
85 Sidestep
88 Electrical unit
91 Fortification
93 Individual
- 95 Cynical look
97 Charged particle
98 Legal matter
100 Food fish
101 First man
102 Theater section
103 Aggregate
106 Greek letter
108 Agreeable
109 Golfer's club
110 "Red" coin
113 Helmsman
115 Damp
119 Ration
121 Relish
124 Made from
125 Reflection
127 Hebrew letter
128 Plural ending
130 Furtive
132 Pungent
134 Printing measure
135 Brown kiwi
137 Transform
138 Jason's ship
140 Illuminate
142 Sweetheart
143 Concealed
144 Ancient
145 Golf score
146 Blackboards
148 Soup vegetable
150 Actress Gardner
151 Metalized
152 Church officer
154 Wed
156 Growing out
158 Rye fungus
161 Fibbed
162 Jewish month
164 Father
165 Green
166 Pronoun
170 Japanese bay
173 Point
176 "— deum"
180 Nero's "six"



Low Mintage Varieties Of the Jefferson Nickel

By Joe Pannas
Special Writer

Ever since a controversy over altered 1950-D nickels, Jeffersons seem to lack the popularity that once characterized their appearance on the numismatic scene.

Oh, sure, kids and grown-ups still collect the Jefferson nickel, but Jeffs appear to be not quite the series they once were as far as collector interest goes.

You can still find key and semi-key Jefferson nickels in circulation. And for the error-collectors, the Jeffs present a wide and interesting field.

The author got the pictured 1955 Jefferson in circulation the other day, which proves that it still pays to survey as well as count your change.

One of the semi-keys in the Jefferson series, the 1955 Jefferson nickel has a mintage of 8.2 million — 8,266,200 to be exact. This figure represents a sharp contrast to the 74-plus million mintage of the 1955-Denver nickel.

In extremely fine condition, this specimen sells for about \$3. The other two low-mintage nickels in the 50s — in addition

to the 50-P and 50-D — are the 1958-P and 1959-P nickels.

A total of 17,963,652 nickels was minted at Philadelphia in 1958, and in 1959 there were 28,397,291 minted at Philadelphia.

To start a junior collector on the Jefferson series with a Whitman folder partially filled isn't exactly a bad idea for a Christmas gift.

Scott's 1975 Vol. II Shows Upward Trend

By Associated Press

Volume II of Scott's 1975 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog covers all the stamps of Europe, its colonies, independent nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America (A through I). This, too, shows a continuing upward trend in prices for stamps. In fact, there are 38,500 price changes in the 1,138 pages. Hardly a page in the 1975 edition does not carry one or more changes. For example, the French 1849 1-fr. vermillon tete beche is now listed for \$80,000. It also contains 1,175 new issues since last year.

and 20 different countries has been released by H. E. Harris & Co. The albums, 10 1/2 inches x 11 inches with 3-ring binders, feature the emblem of the country or topic on the cover.

Topics listed are: animals, birds, cats, Christmas, dogs, Europa, fish, flowers, horses, Lions Club, maps, Masonic,

medicine, music, Olympic Games, railroads, religion, Rotary, Scouts, ships, space and sports.

1974 Souvenir Sets Available

A souvenir mint set containing all the U. S. commemorative stamps issued in 1974 is available at most post offices, the U. S. Postal Service Says. The three-panel folder, selling for \$3.50, has acetate strips for mounting the stamps. Descriptive text about each stamp is included, as well as information concerning the designers and the issue of the stamp.

There were 15 subjects commemorated in 1974, totaling 29 individual stamps.

The set is one of the philatelic items used by the Postal Service to promote stamp collecting. The cover design features the Skylab orbiting space laboratory. A stamp saluting the Skylab program, issued last May, is in the set.

Specialty Albums

A new line of beautiful specialty albums for 23 different topics

Special Oct. 15 - Dec. 31 only!

FREE!!! \$37⁹⁵

LATHE CHUCK

When you buy UNIMAT 5-in-1 Machine Shop

Buy America's favorite hobby lathe before December 31st, and get the popular UNIMAT 5-in-1 lathe chuck, worth \$37.95, FREE!

A complete machine shop! That's what you get with UNIMAT, the precision lathe that converts to vertical drill press, milling machine, surface grinder or perforator in seconds. Now you can make models, prototypes, any small part conveniently on one machine. Over 100,000 UNIMATs now in use in instrument & model shops, R & D labs, electronic and home workshop. Come in today and see UNIMAT for yourself.

COMPLETE BASIC UNIMAT \$199⁹⁵



Free UNIMAT 5-in-1 chuck after expiration December 31st. Make late Christmas. No gift card yet with a UNIMAT.

Chick Bartlett's

HOBBY TOWN

134 N. 13th • 432-3829

Holiday Fruitcakes And Sekactiurf

By Gertrude Skinner
Superior

Holiday fruitcakes:

The jolly old department store Santa Claus who reeks of beer and cigars.

The individual who after three trips to the trough at an office party insists on dirtying up White Christmas and Silent Night with his maudlin baritone.

Parents who mortgage their future to put 10-speed bicycles into a 2-speed garage come Christmas Eve

Grandparents who try to second-hand give their grandchildren everything that they couldn't give their own children.

Those who try to legislate the gift giving of others.

A warm, sunshiny Christmas Day with no snow.

Holiday fruitcakes in reverse:

The jolly old department store Santa Claus who truly loves the starry-eyed little children plumped upon his lap.

The individual who after three trips to the trough at an office party fills with the happy spirit of the occasion and loses his inhibitions in the dear and familiar songs of the season.

Parents who unselfishly deny themselves to fulfill the dreams of their children.

Grandparents who give their grandchildren everything their slim purses could not provide for their own children thus filling the aching void of "not being able to do for."

Those who legislate the gift giving of others, for they simply cannot abide the idea of Christ in commercialism.

A warm, sunshiny Christmas Day with no snow. Beautifully realistic, so reminiscent of the first Christmas Day observed in the desert sands of Bethlehem.

Life is a blend. So is the following recipe for fruitcake

1/2 cup honey; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 4 eggs, separated; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/2 cup

fine whole-wheat flour; 1/2 cup wheat germ; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 1/2 cups pitted dates; 2 cups chopped walnuts.

Cream honey and sugar with egg yolks. Add lemon juice and beat well. Mix flour, wheat germ and salt and add to egg yolk mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add dates and nuts. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

Show for Sammy

Sammy Davis Jr. is embarking on a new career, host of a syndicated 90-minute weekly TV talk show. Called Sammy and Company. It'll debut early next year.

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

ARTIST	APT	SOB	ESTATE
BLISTER	WRINKLE	CARPOR	
AR	TERA	OE	AIDE
SET	RIVALS	ERRS	SOT
TARA	NER	IR	LO
EDICT	LOADED	SANS	RAVIN
SYPHON	ULE	ERECT	DEPICT
POSSE	USE	TIRADE	
APAP	VIE	ANKLE	COY
CARAVAN	OVI	IMP	ABUSING
ERATO	CARAT	CURE	ET
ASE	BERG	AGED	ITO
AS	PO	MASH	TENON
MOLDING	NAY	ARK	SPELLER
ALEE	NAG	AMPLE	CUE
FEEDER	NIL	THESE	
DEFEAT	NOISE	POA	TRIBAL
EVENT	STEN	SARONG	GRACE
MAND	YES	TA	DO
ASS	DAR	LESS	TEETER
NI	OIME	ONTO	EA
DOORMEN	USELESS	ESTEEMS	
NADENE	TER	STE	REALLY

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Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

Armstrong Franciscan Court

The first no-wax Solarian® floor that offers color-coordinated fabrics and wallcoverings!

Just pick your floor—and your color-coordinating job is done! Because Armstrong's own interior designers have selected the just-right fabrics and wallcoverings—and you'll find them right here, ready for your selection, when you come in to see this bright new Solarian design!

You have a choice of four lovely colors . . . and an opportunity to pick the fabrics and wallcoverings that coordinate perfectly with your new floor. You end up with a beautiful professionally coordinated room—thanks to Armstrong's interior designers

Franciscan Court is Solarian—the Armstrong floor that shines without waxing far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Every time you mop it clean, it really does look just-waxed

\$144
Plus installation
for a 9'x12' Room

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griswold's

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DOWNTOWN at 1426 "O" 432-5000

Armstrong
floor fashion
center

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Give Totes® self-folding umbrella this Christmas

Totes® windproof nylon umbrella folds to a compact 12" and fits in a matching case. It comes in a see-through gift package. In black, red, navy, bone, gold, cocoa, light blue, yellow, and pink.

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Item	Quantity	Color	Price

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Address

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☐ Charge Account no. ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

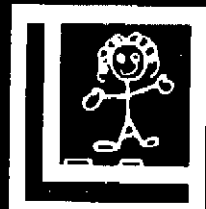
A small charge will be added for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2 1/2 % sales tax. Dealer and Lincoln add 3 1/4 %



JOURNALISM



SOCIOLOGY



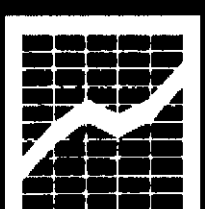
EDUCATION



GEOGRAPHY



MUSIC



BODY AND HEALTH



PHILOSOPHY

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA- LINCOLN

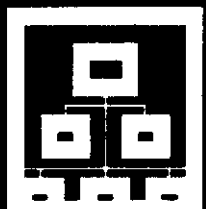
EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

Spring
Semester

Classes Begin
Monday
January 13, 1975



MATH



BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION



ART



CHEMISTRY



ACCOUNTING



SPEECH



ENGLISH



HISTORY



PSYCHOLOGY



ANTHROPOLOGY

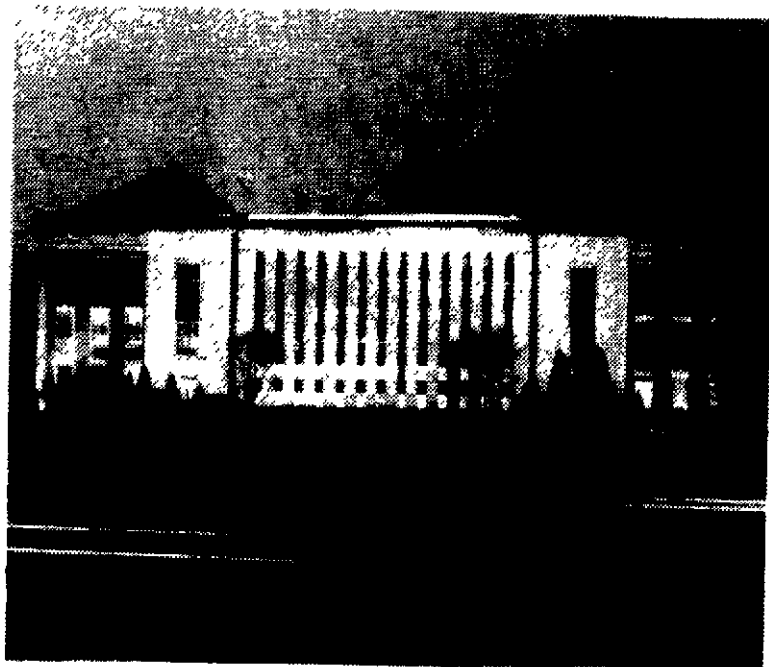


PHYSICS



DRAMA

PUT SOME CLASS IN YOUR EVENINGS!



**Register Now For
EVENING CLASSES
at the
UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA-LINCOLN**

**Register at:
University Extension Division
511 Nebraska Hall
901 North 17th Street
Tel: 472-2171**

Through the University Extension Division, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln presents an exciting program of higher education and academic enrichment in the spring semester evening class program. A wide range of undergraduate and graduate courses are offered for people who wish to pursue their education and earn university credit.

In addition, a variety of non-credit programs are offered in vocational, avocational, and special interest areas. Look over the list of offerings on the following pages, and make your selections. Register for one or more evening classes at UN-L, and put some "class" in your evenings! Join the thousands of people who are continuing their education through these programs.

Counseling Available

A College Counselor is available for advising in course selection and program planning. Call 472-2171 for a special appointment if you wish.

Since most class enrollments will be limited, you are encouraged to REGISTER EARLY!

**Please send me a registration packet for Evening
Classes for the 1975 Spring Semester.**

Name

.....
First M.I. Last

Address

.....

..... Zip

Probable Course

**Mail to: University Extension Division
511 Nebraska Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508**

Most class enrollments will be limited

REGISTER EARLY

If it is not convenient for you to come to the Extension Division to register, complete and return the form at the left. A registration packet will be sent to you by return mail. Coupons must be received by December 30.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

3U
December 8, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Evening Classes —

Evening classes are open to any adult who seeks to further his education and knowledge. University courses offered through the Extension Division are usually scheduled for the evening hours but occasionally they are scheduled to meet in the morning or afternoon. The courses and credits are those of the various colleges, schools, and academic departments of the University. An adult is accepted as an enrollee in a course without formal application to the University as a degree candidate. The official records for Evening Classes, credits, and grades are kept in the Registration and Records Office. To pursue a university degree at a later date, a person would have to follow the procedures established by the Office of Admissions.

Most of the Evening Classes are regular University courses and follow the same numbering system. Courses numbered from 0 through 99 are special, noncredit, or prerequisite short-term courses; those in the 100 series are primarily for freshmen, in the 200 series primarily for sophomores, in the 300 series primarily for juniors, in the 400 series primarily for seniors. Professional college courses are numbered from 500 through 799; lower level graduate courses are in the 800 series, upper level graduate in the 900 series. Courses in the 800 and 900 series are not open to undergraduates except by permission of the Dean of the Graduate College.

Students will be most successful if they select courses on a level appropriate to their previous training. All students following a degree program from any college or university should consult their adviser or dean for approval before enrolling for a course. An adult will need approval from a counselor at the Extension Division before enrolling for a course at a level higher than his prior formal education would justify.

Counseling — during office hours — year around

A college counselor is available for advisement in course selection and program planning, to answer questions, and to assist with approval verification. Some of the mysteries and red tape of returning to school, changing majors, removing deficiencies, and meeting requirements can be clarified. Call 472-2171 if a special appointment is desired.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Where to Register —

1. To enroll for evening classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. To add a "day" course after registering earlier for one or more evening courses, contact the Extension Division for specific directions.

2. To enroll for any combination of both "day" and Extension Division evening courses: Process your original registration for both "day" courses and for evening courses, and any change in registration, through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building. To change from an evening course to the same "day" course (or vice versa) is not a change of sections but requires a DROP for the one course and an ADD for the other course.

3. To enroll for "day" classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building.

When to Register —

Registration opens on Dec. 9th. Register early. Class size is limited. Because of the recent growth in enrollment, some classes may be closed before the start of classes. Enrollments are accepted on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Registration should be completed before the first day of the semester in order that attendance may begin with the first class meeting. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged students with incomplete registrations after the listed day for the close of evening class registration.

Class Attendance

The University policy concerning absences and excuses is as follows: Students are expected to attend all lectures, recitations, and laboratories regularly. The University has no regulation which permit cuts. The student must arrange with his instructor who will determine the "make-up" work necessary for any absence.

Discontinued Classes

The University Extension Division reserves the right to close any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. For students enrolled in a class that is closed, full refund of fees or transfer to another class may be made without payment of the change of registration fee. Registration for the "new" class must be made on or before the close of registration. The student should notify the Extension Division concerning the refund or the transfer.

Tuition — (subject to change)

Resident: \$18.00 per credit hour
Nonresident: \$48.25 per credit hour
Non-credit courses: Tuition varies with the class and is given with the course description.

Fees — (subject to change)

Late registration fee: \$5.00
Change of class schedule: \$5.00 per change (drop and add fee)
Fees are nonrefundable.

Payment of Tuition and Fees

Students who are enrolling only in Extension Division Evening Classes will register at and pay tuition and fees to the Extension Division. Tuition and fees must be paid in full at the time of registration. Payment may be made by Bank Americard or Master Charge card.

Drops and Withdrawals

Students wishing to "Drop" a course must file an official DROP SLIP in the same office through which the student registered for the course:

1. Office of Registration and Records—108 Administration
2. University Extension Division—511 Nebraska Hall

The Drops must be filed on or before the published deadlines or a failing grade (F) may be recorded for each course.

Students may drop courses without a grade at any time during the first four weeks of the semester (one week during the summer) in the case of courses with laboratories, and at any time during the first eight weeks of the semester (two weeks during the summer) in courses without laboratories. After these time periods, no student may drop a course except on appeal.

Terms of Refunds—(for Extension Division students)

Students who decide to withdraw from all classes or to drop one or more classes may be entitled to a partial refund of tuition and fees if the following conditions are met.

1. The notice of withdrawal or the completed Drop Slip must be filed at the Extension Division on or before the thirty-fifth calendar day of a semester
2. Allowable refunds within the above deadlines are as follows:

Time of withdrawal (or drop)	Percent refunded
During the first two weeks	75%
During the third and fourth weeks	50%
During the fifth week	20%
After the fifth week	None

FIRST SEMESTER EVENING CLASS CALENDAR

Registration Opens

Monday, Dec. 9

Registration Hours

Monday-Friday	8 A.M.-12 Noon
Monday-Friday	1 P.M.-5 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 8	Evening 6 P.M.-8 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 11	8 A.M.-12 Noon

Classes start Monday, Jan. 13

Registration closes 5 P.M., Monday, Jan. 20

Last drop date (no grade)

Course with lab	5 P.M. Friday, Feb. 7
Course without lab	5 P.M., Friday Mar. 7

Last tuition refund 5 P.M., Friday, Feb. 14

Holidays—no classes

Spring Vacation Sunday, Mar. 23-Sunday, Mar. 30

Final examinations Monday, Apr. 29-Thursday, May 1

COURSE OFFERINGS

The next several pages give information on the courses that will be offered through the Extension Division. While each course is subject to cancellation if the enrollment is too small, other University courses can be scheduled to meet the specific interests of a group of persons—if you make your interests known and if staff is available.

SCHEDULE

TIME—meeting time is given on military clock basis.

1200 would be 12:00 NOON

0830 would be 8:30 A.M.

1830 would be 6:30 P.M.

Abbreviations used for University buildings.

AvH — Avery Hall
And — Andrews Hall
BH — Bessey Hall
BeL — Behlen Physics Lab
Burn — Burnett Hall
CBA — Business Administration
CDL — Child Development Lab
Ferg — Ferguson Hall
F&N — Foods & Nutrition
501 Bldg — 501 Building
HaH — Hamilton Hall
Henz — Henzlik Hall
NH — Nebraska Hall
NCW — Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building
OldH — Oldfather Hall
RayH — Raymond Hall
RH — Richards Hall
TC — Teachers College
Telc — Telecommunications Building
Temp — Temple
WMB — Westbrook Music Building

CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS

ACCOUNTING

ROBERT RAYMOND, Chairman
(No P/F Courses)

CBA 301

103c Introductory Accounting (3 cr)

Develops those fundamentals of accounting analysis which are most helpful in understanding managerial and business concepts and practices, and provides a foundation for many advanced courses in this College.

Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 106

104c Introductory Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Acct 103

Develops those fundamentals of accounting analysis which are most helpful in understanding managerial and business concepts and practices, and provides a foundation for many advanced courses in this College.

Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 123

214c Governmental Accounting (1 cr)

Prereq: One semester of accounting. (Course meets for only SEVEN weeks)

Accounting and reporting for municipal, county, state, and federal governments and institutions. Funds; revenues and expenditures; assets and liabilities; analysis and interpretation of governmental financing reports.

Tues, 1900-2055, CBA 107

308c Managerial Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Accounting 104 or 306 for 4 credits (open to sophomores desiring an area of concentration in Accounting)

Internal accounting as a tool to generate information for managerial planning and control. Conventional and computer problem material are used to develop understanding of operating and capital budgets, standard costs, incremental concepts, relevant costs, transfer pricing, and responsibility and profit center reports as a means of analysis as well as techniques of measurement.

Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 120

404c Advanced Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Accounting 403, with grade of C or better, or permission. Special accounting problems relating to the preparation of combined and consolidated financial statements for accounting entities with branch offices and with subsidiaries, both domestic and foreign; partnership accounting; installment sales; accounting for accounting entities under receivership; accounting for estates and trusts.

Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 106

804c Advanced Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with Accounting 403 with grade of C or better. See 404c for additional information.

Business Law

372c Business Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior Standing

Agency; creation; powers; termination; duties and liabilities of principal and agent. Negotiable instruments: elements of negotiability; endorsements and transfer; liability of parties; presentment, notice and protest; discharge. Business organizations: partnerships; corporations — organization, stockholders, directors, dissolution; business trusts.

Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 106

ANTHROPOLOGY

WARREN W. CALDWELL, Chairman Benton Hall 2104

111c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works: the origin and development of man and the growth of his prehistoric cultures.

Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, Burn 207

112c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works: the cultural and linguistic diversity of living man.

Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, Burn 226

212c Introduction To Ethnology (3 cr)

Prereq: Anth 111-112 or permission

An introduction to ethnology and its subfields. Standard topics, problems and theories are considered in ethnology, social anthropology, culture and personality, and applied anthropology.

Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 207

251c North American Indian (3 cr)

Prereq: Anth 111-112 or permission

An introduction to the ethnography of native North America outlining the history and traditional lifeways of Indian and Eskimo groups. Emphasis is placed on the regionally diverse cultural adaptations made by native North American groups before direct contact with European civilization.

Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 207

ART

DAN HOWARD, Chairman
(No P/F courses except 167c)

NCW 204

101c Drawing Logic (2 cr)

Not open to Art majors.

Fundamental principles of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Tues, 1900-2210, RH 101

102c Drawing Logic (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 101 (Not open to Art majors.)

Art 101 continued. Fundamental principles of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Tues, 1900-2210, RH 102

153c Painting (2 cr)

Not open to Art majors.

Still life and landscape painting.

Sec 1, Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 306

Sec 2, Thurs, 1900-2210, NCW 306

154c Painting (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 153 (Not open to Art majors.)

Art 153 continued. Still life and landscape painting.

Sec 1, Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 306

Sec 2, Thurs, 1900-2210, NCW 306

357c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 102 and 112 or permission (Not open to Art majors.)

Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects.

Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 303

358c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 357 (Not open to Art majors.)

Art 357 continued. Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects.

Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 303

Art History and Criticism

168c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3 cr)

A survey of the history of art from the Renaissance period to the present.

Thurs, 1900-2140, NCW 9

282c Oriental Art: China, Korea, Southeast Asia (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Survey of the arts of China arranged according to chronological and cultural development, followed by similar surveys of the arts of Korea and Southeast Asia.

Tues, 1900-2140, NCW 9

483c History of Photography (3 cr)

Prereq: Permission of instructor. No P/F

An introduction to the history of still photography with major emphasis on its development as an art form.

Wed, 1900-2140, NCW 9

ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy (3 cr)

will be offered. See the listing under the Department of Physics.

BOTANY—SCHOOL OF LIFE SCIENCES

GARY HERGENRADER, Interim Director Old H 431

102c General Botany (4 cr)

Prereq: Biology 101 or Botany 101

A survey of the plant kingdom, with a study of representative plants from each of the major plant groups, selected to show the increasing complexity of form, life history, and habitat leading to an understanding of the evolution and life history of the seed plants.

Tues & Thurs, 1900-2150, BH 313

BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

GORDON F. CULVER, Chairman TC 300

115c Elementary Typewriting (2 cr)

Not open to students with previous typing instruction. Campus students need permission of the department chairman. (Course meets for FIVE weeks only.)

Designed for beginners to acquire skill in the use of the typewriter for practical purposes. Development of skill in the manipulation of the operative parts of the typewriter. Practice in paragraph and page writing and arrangement, simple letter writing, and care of typewriter.

Mon, Wed, & Thurs, 1900-2050, TC 301

116c Intermediate Typewriting (3 cr)

Prereq: BTE 115 or two semesters of high school typewriting. Campus students need permission of the department chairman. (Course meets for FIVE weeks only.)

Improving manipulative skill, writing rate, and accuracy. Instruction and practice in business letter writing, manuscript writing, tabulation, rough draft, business forms, stencil cutting, and mimeographing.

Mon, Wed, & Thurs, 1900-2050, TC 301

126c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3 cr)

Not open to students with previous shorthand instruction. Campus students need permission from department chairman.

Introduction to Gregg shorthand: emphasis on learning shorthand principles through an intensive program of reading and writing practice concentrating on a basic business vocabulary.

Mon & Wed, 1900-2105, TC 310

127c Applied Shorthand Theory (3 cr)

Prereq: BTE 126 or two semesters of high school shorthand; English 101 (1) prerequisite or parallel. Campus students need permission of the department chairman.

Development of speed of writing new matter dictation. Emphasis on rapid and accurate transcription and the ability to produce mailable copy.

Mon & Wed, 1900-2105, TC 310

CHEMISTRY

HENRY E. BAUMGARTEN, Chairman

HaH 552

110c General Chemistry (4 cr)

Prereq: Chemistry 109. Lab deposit will be required.

Application of chemical principles to real systems including treatment of the chemistry of metals and nonmetals, nuclear chemistry, consideration of the organic chemistry of carbon, and biochemical reactions and metabolism.

Lec Sec 10, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2015 HaH 112

Lab Sec 111, Mon, 1830-2220, HaH 121; Quiz 1830-1920 HaH 308

Lab Sec 112, Wed, 1830-2220, HaH 310; Quiz 1830-1920 HaH 310

Register for Lecture and one Laboratory

COMPUTER SCIENCE

GEORGE NAGY, Chairman

Ferg 110

101c Introduction to Digital Computers (1 cr)

Prereq: None

An elementary description of the constituents and principles of operation of stored program digital computers, arithmetic and control units, storage hierarchies, input/output devices, programming languages; data types, computer communications, selected applications. Visit to the Lincoln Computing Facility and demonstration of representative computer components. Not a programming course.

Tues, 1900-2010, Ferg 111

110c Introduction to Data Processing (2 cr)

Parallel: CSc 151. Credit cannot be given to Computer Science majors.

Programming techniques with primary emphasis on business and non-numerical applications, using COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language); elements of the problem analysis and flow-charting; syntax and debugging techniques; report generation. Designed for students without a strong mathematical background.

Mon, 1900-2050, Ferg 111

150c Introduction to Fortran Programming (3 cr)

Parallel: CSc 151. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 150 and any of CSc 120, 125, 300 or EM 112.

Introduction to computers; algorithms and programming; basic programming and program structure; representation of data; elements of the FORTRAN language; computer solution of several numerical and non-numerical problems using FORTRAN.

Thurs, 1900-2140, Ferg 111

151c Computer Orientation (1 cr)

CSc 101 parallel recommended Credit. Credit cannot be given for both 151 and CSc 120.

An introduction to the use of the computer systems available on campus, administrative procedures, the Nebraska University Remote Operating System (NUROS), elements of the Job Control Language (JCL), card, printer, and display terminal operations. The student unfamiliar with any programming language learns to use the system for simple arithmetic operations and for text manipulation; students with programming experience will increase their awareness of the many powerful and convenient features available to them.

Wed, 1900-2000, Ferg 111

252Dc Advanced FORTRAN Programming (1 cr)

Prereq: CSc 150 or 120, EM 112, or equivalent

Principles and practice of writing effective computer programs using the FORTRAN language.

Tues, 1900-2010, Ferg 215

ECONOMICS

WALLACE C. PETERSON, Chairman

CBA 303

211c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

A study of the organization and functioning of modern economic society, with consideration of production, national income, determination of prices, money and banking, and general price levels.

Tue & Thurs, 1900-2020, CBA 124

212c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Econ 211

Econ 211 continued, with consideration of wages, interest, rent and profits; personal distribution of income; consumption; monopolies; agriculture, government taxation and expenditures; international trade; and comparative economic systems.

Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, CBA 115

215c Statistics (3 cr)

Prereq: Math 101

Collection, analysis, and interpretation of statistical data used in economics and business.

Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 230

303c An Introduction to Money (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand the role of money in the resolution of popular issues of economic policy. Organized for students whose principle interest lies outside of economics.

Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 230

307c Principles of Insurance (Finance 307) (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles; essentials of an insurable risk; uses of insurance; a brief study of the important phases of the more important types of insurance.

Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 106

321c Introduction to International Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Foundations of international trade and factor movements; balance of payments equilibrium; commercial policy; international monetary system and institutions; U.S. trade and balance of payments.

Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 123

371c Elements of Public Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand and appraise popular issues of public finance. Organized for students whose principle interest lies outside of economics.

Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 232

373c Economics of the Firm (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

A survey of the area and methods of economics. Emphasis upon the problems and policies of price and output determination of both firms and industries. Some consideration of the pricing of the factors of production.

Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 230

374c Economics of National Income (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 and 211

An analysis of national income, production, and employment. Emphasis is upon forces and policies affecting the level of income and employment.

Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 230

381c Introduction to Labor Economics (3 cr)

History and development of the American labor movement; trends and issues in collective bargaining; economic implications of labor unions.

Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 232

389c Current Economic Issues (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 212

A critical analysis of economic issues based upon books of current and historical importance. Emphasis is upon economic policy.

Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 232

ENGLISH

JOHN ROBINSON, Chairman

And 203

Note: Any two (2) three credit hour courses at the 100-level will fulfill the Freshman English requirement.

105c Introduction to the Novel (3 cr)

Tues & Thur, 1900-2020, And 122

110c Literary Themes (3 cr)

Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, And 122

200c (221) Novel and Short Story (3 cr)

Prereq: 6 hours English at 100-level

Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, And 145

205c (255) Novel 1900 to Present (3 cr)

Prereq: 6 hours English at 100-level

Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, And 145

210c American Jewish Literature (3 cr)

Prereq: 6 hours English at 100 level

Wed, 1900-2140, And 115

213c Film (3 cr)

Prereq: 6 hours English at 100 level

Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, And 102

215c Literature and Corrections (3 cr)

Prereq: 6 hours English at 100 level

Wed, 1900-2140, And 120

348c Victorian Literature and the Russian Novel (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior Standing

Wed, 1900-2140, And 115

407c The Teaching of Drama (3 cr)

Prereq: Courses for the advanced student

Wed, 1900-2140, And 146

428c Psycholinguistics and Reading (3 cr)

Prereq: Permission

Thurs, 1900-2140, And 115

828c Psycholinguistics and Reading (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree and permission

Thurs, 1900-2140, And 115

REGISTER EARLY

**Most class
enrollments
will be
limited**

FINANCE

KEITH BROMAN, Chairman

CBA 320

260c Personal Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Broad coverage of the investment decisions confronting an individual or family during a lifetime. Topics include the investment and financing of a home, purchase of insurance for protection and investment, taxation, personal budgeting and forecasting, estate planning, and investments in stocks, bonds, and savings and loan shares.

Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 119

307c Principles of Insurance (Econ 307) (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles; essentials of an insurable risk; uses of insurance; a brief study of the important types of insurance.

Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 106

361c Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Stocks and bonds and their functions; financial policies of railroads, public utilities and industrials; dividend, reserve, and sinking fund policies, financing current needs. Individual reports.

Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 117

363c Investment Principles (3 cr)

Prereq: Fin 361 or permission

A survey of investment risks and rewards, the operation of the securities business and an introduction to the problems of qualitative and quantitative analysis and portfolio selection.

Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 117

382c Real Estate Principles and Practice (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

The real estate market; ownership; interests, sales, leases and agencies; special financing institutions; financial aspects of ownership; managerial aspects of brokerage, property valuation and real estate appraising.

Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 119

FOOD AND NUTRITION

HAZEL FOX, Chairman

F&N 215

153c Nutrition and People (3 cr)

Cultural aspects of food and nutrition as applied to the individual, the family and society.

Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 108

GEOGRAPHY

RICHARD E. LONSDALE, Chairman

AvH 304

271c Geography of the United States (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above

An introduction to the regional geography of the United States. Attention to the significance of location, advantages and limitations of the natural environment; population distribution, and economic development considered regionally.

Tues, 1900-2140, AvH 301

374c Soviet Lands and Peoples (2-3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above

The natural environment and its significance in a Marxist society, agricultural problems, distribution of population, and the location of manufacturing in relation to resources and socialist planning principles.

Wed, 1900-2050, AvH 352

379c Geography of Africa (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above

Regional interpretation of physical and cultural features; natural resources; population; geographical aspects of current economics, social and political problems.

Wed, 1900-2140, AvH 301

HISTORY

JAMES RAWLEY, Chairman

01dH 610

101c The Shaping of the Western Tradition (3 cr)

This course will topically explore the essential ideas and practices that have shaped the development of the Western world from the Greeks and Romans through the Enlightenment.

Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 320

102c The Western Tradition in Crisis (3 cr)

This course will analyze on a topical basis the impact of social, economic, political and intellectual change upon modern Europe and will describe the dramatic rise of Europe to preeminence in the world and the equally dramatic demise of European domination in the twentieth century age of war and destruction.

Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 320

201c American History to 1877 (3 cr)

A survey of American history from the age of discovery through the Civil War. Emphasis on political, economic and social problems in the growth of the American nation.

Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 320

202c American History After 1877 (3 cr)

Emphasis on the political, economic and social problems accompanying America's rise as an industrialized world power.

Thurs, 1900-2140, Burn 320

HUMAN DEV. AND THE FAMILY

JOHN WOODWARD, Chairman

CDL 108

380c Marriage and Family Relationships (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior or senior standing or permission

A functional course designed to help the student achieve an understanding of personality backgrounds, processes of mate selection, courtship, and marital adjustments as related to successful marriage and family living.

Sec 1, Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 319

Sec 2, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 319

Sec 3, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 307

496c Ind. Study: Law and the Family (3 cr)

Prereq: 12 hours in the department and permission

An examination of the legal institution and current legal problems confronting the Nebraska family.

Thurs, 1900-2140, CDL 104

896c Ind. Study: Law and the Family (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with 12 hours in the department and permission

See 496c for additional information.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

MAX E. HANSEN, Chairman

Henz 44

104c Basic Woodworking (2 cr)

Agricultural Education majors only

Hand and machine operations. The study of tools, hardware, abrasives, glues, and finishes.

Wed, 1800-2200, Henz 58

INDUSTRIAL AND MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

MORRIS H. SCHNEIDER, Chairman

NH 190W

417c Occupational Safety Hygiene Engineering (3 cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission

An introduction to occupational hygiene engineering with emphasis on workplace environmental quality. Heat, illumination, noise and ventilation.

Thurs, 1900-2140, NH 185W

817c Occupational Safety Hygiene Engineering (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree and permission

See 417c for additional information.

JOURNALISM

R. NEALE COPPLE, Director

AvH 206

(No P/F except 175c)

175c Photography Fundamentals (2 cr)

Campus students need permission from the Extension Division.

General survey of the development of current practices and the elements and mechanics of photography. Practice in the use of cameras; developing, printing and enlarging pictures.

Sec 101, Tues, 1530-1820, AvH 154

Sec 102, Mon, 1900-2210, AvH 154

Sec 103, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 154

Sec 104, Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 154 (for Journalism majors ONLY)

Sec 105, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 154

191c Introduction to Advertising (3 cr)

Basic principles and practices of advertising in their relation to our economy, society and systems of mass communication. Historical, social and economic development of the field. Psychological and creative factors involved in advertising; research, media, and production.

Sec 1, Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

Sec 2, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

217c Typography (2 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing. No P/F

Survey of printing history and development; type; layout work; copy computation; illustration; make-up. Lectures and laboratory.

Sec 1, Mon, 1900-2210, AvH 12

Sec 2, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 12

Sec 250, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 12

226c Principles of Radio and TV (3 cr)

Prereq: None

Operation and function of radio and television in society. Labs in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV emphasize broadcast program preparation, design, and performance rather than production techniques.

Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 244

227c Introduction to Broadcasting (3 cr)

Prereq: Journalism 282 or permission. No P/F

Study of the development of the American system of broadcasters. Experience in production procedures in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV.

Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 244

228c Broadcasting Production (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 227. No P/F

Continuation of Journalism 227 with additional emphasis on television production. Lectures cover theory of production. Laboratories held in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV.

Sec. 1, Wed, 1900-2210, Telc 4

Sec. 101, Mon, 1900-2210, Telc 4

282c Beginning News Writing and Reporting (2 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing and Journalism 181. No P/F
Intensive training in writing style and techniques for newspapers.
Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

283c Beginning Writing for Advertising (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 191 and sophomore standing. No P/F
Intensive training in writing style and techniques for advertising.
Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 201

356c Publicity and Public Relations (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
Introduction to the principles and practices of public relations; methods and media for communicating to mass and special interest audiences.
Mon, 1900-2050, AvH 108A

379c Cinematography (3 cr)

Prereq: Journalism 228
Uses of motion picture film including a study of pictorial continuity, treatment of procedures and editing with emphasis on use for television.
Tues, 1900-2200, AvH 244

384c The Magazine Article (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
Intensive practice in writing magazine articles with emphasis on interpretation in terms of social, economic, political, and cultural background of article material. Analyses of markets through extensive reading and parallel writing assignments.
Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

386c Magazine Editing (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
A study of the scope, influence, and responsibilities of the magazine as a cultural and social force. Laboratory problems in copy preparation, picture editing, page layout, and typographical display of the magazine.
Wed, 1900-2200, AvH 108A

405c The World Press (3 cr)

A study of newspapers and news agencies throughout the world and an analysis of their roles as instruments of world understanding. Comparison of policies and practices of American media with those of selected foreign countries.
Tues, 1900-2140, AvH 201

MANAGEMENT

WILLIAM DICK, Acting Chairman

CBA 306

235c Principles of Management (3 cr)

Consideration is given to the nature and dynamics of managerial organization, planning in a dynamic environment, communication processes and control problems, leadership and motivation in complex organizations and executive development.
Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 120

331c Operations and Resources Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
Study of analytical management techniques for (1) ascertaining demand for the organization's goods and services, (2) justifying and acquiring the necessary resources, and (3) planning and controlling the transformation of resources into goods and services. Course discussion includes application in both large and small organizations, private and public enterprise, and service as well as manufacturing organizations.
Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 117

337c Electronic Data Processing for Business (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing
This course is to acquaint the student with electronic data processing — its equipment, its functions, its application, its relative advantages and disadvantages, and the problems inherent in the selection, installation; and use of the equipment. Students become acquainted with a programming language COBOL.
Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 111

360c Human Resources in Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
A study of the human resources used in management. The course gives a historical perspective, basic understanding of human behavior in organizations, and organizational development. Special topics include human resource selection, allocation and development. Business, hospital, government and military examples are used.
Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 107

1975 SUMMER SESSIONS

8 Week Session—May 19-July 11
1st 5 Week Session—June 9-July 11
2nd 5 Week Session—July 14-August 15

MARKETING

PHILLIP MCVEY, Chairman

CBA 305

(No P/F Courses)

341c Marketing (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
Basic course in the nature and operation of the market structure. Methods of marketing manufactured goods, agricultural products, and raw materials. Marketing functions; middlemen; markets; cooperatives; advertising; marketing costs; principles, trends, and policies in relation to marketing efficiency.
Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 110

442c Marketing Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Marketing 341
Application of marketing principles to the solution of a wide variety of problems involving influence of the consumer, choice of channels, marketing legislation, and the management of merchandising, advertising, personal selling, sales promotion, pricing, and marketing research.
Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 107

842c Marketing Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with Marketing 341
See 442c for additional information.

MATHEMATICS

EDWIN HALFAR, Chairman

01dH 809

(No P/F Courses)

Since the mathematics background varies so widely, the Department of Mathematics has set up its program so that there are several "entry" points. High School algebra and plane geometry are available from the Extension Division by Independent Study.

The following courses are available through the Evening Class offerings of the Extension Division.

The prerequisites given will allow you to select the proper level at which to enter the program.

1. Math 90c (formerly Math A) ALGEBRA (Non-Credit)
Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra
2. Math 100c ALGEBRA (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 90 or 3 semesters of high school algebra (All Math 100 enrollees will take a placement examination.)
3. Math 101c ADVANCED ALGEBRA (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam
4. Math 102c TRIGONOMETRY (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent
5. Next is a three course sequence (106c, 107c, and 208c) covering Analytic Geometry and Calculus.
Prereq: Math 100 and 102 or equivalent

Math Registration

Math 100, 101, and 102 are each scheduled for one-half of a semester. Thus, to register for a full semester you would select two courses. Please note that Math 90 will be offered as a "semester" course.

90c Algebra (Non-Credit)

Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra. P/F ONLY
Study of number systems, algebraic operations, solutions of linear equations, notions of function and graph.
CAMPUS students will register at the Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. The tuition is \$40.00 and is NOT included in the package tuition.
Sec 1, Mon. & Wed, 1900-2020, OldH 208 (Full Sem)
Sec 2, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, OldH 208 (Full Sem)
Sec 3, Mon & Wed, 1530-1700, OldH 203 (Full Sem)

100c Algebra (2 cr)

Prereq: 3 semesters of high school algebra, Math 90 or placement exam. Properties of real numbers, polynomials, fractional equations, powers, roots, radicals, quadratic equations, functions and graphing.
Sec 1, Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 304 (1st half sem)
Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 304 (2nd half sem)

101c Algebra (Advanced) (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam
Logarithms, polynomial theory, variation and proportion, exponential functions, systems of equations, series and induction, combinations and permutations.
Sec 1, Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 305 (1st half sem)
Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 305 (2nd half sem)

102c Trigonometry (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent
Review of sets and functions, trigonometric functions, identities, trigonometric equations, solution of triangles, inverse trigonometric functions, graphs, logarithms.
Sec 1, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2045, OldH 308 (1st half sem)
Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 308 (2nd half sem)

106c Analytic Geometry and Calculus (5 cr)

Prereq: Math 101 and 102 or equivalent
Functions, limits, derivatives of algebraic functions, applications of differentiation, integrals, applications of integration.
Sec 100, Mon & Wed, 1900-2110, HaH 102

107c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (5 cr)

Prereq: Math 106
Analytic geometry in the plane, vectors, polar coordinates, trigonometric and exponential functions, integration techniques and applications
Sec 550, Mon & Wed, 1900-2110, AvH 341

208c Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (4 cr)

Prereq: Math 107
Analytic geometry in space, vectors, infinite series, partial derivatives, multiple integrals and applications.
Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, OldH 204

MUSIC

JOHN MORAN, Chairman WMB 120
272c Survey of Music Literature (2 cr)

Music 271 continued. The music of Beethoven and Wagner. Further study of music styles, including some recent stylistic trends.
 Thurs, 1900-2045, WMB 105

PHILOSOPHY

ROBERT AUDI, Chairman 01dH 1C

106c Current Issues and Current Philosophies (3 cr)

A critical survey of some current controversies and of the philosophies which seek to resolve them. Topics to be considered might include: racism, revolution, religion, sexual morality, psychedelic phenomena, the university in contemporary society. Readings are from such authors as: Eric Hoffer, Mao Tse-Tung, Herbert Marcuse, Marshall McLuhan, Ayn Rand.
 Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 208

120c Elements of Ethics (3 cr)

Problems of individual and social conduct; the bearing of sound ethical principles upon everyday life.
 Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 208

266c Philosophy of Religion (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing
 An examination of the concepts and beliefs of religious people and of their theologians. Investigation is made into the question of the nature of God and the arguments for his existence, the nature of religious experience, the possibility of personal immortality, the problem of evil, the concept of miracles and other related topics.
 Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 208

PHYSICS

LEO SARTORI, Chairman Behlen 261
103c Descriptive Astronomy (3 cr)

An elementary course designed for non-science majors; the approach is primarily descriptive. A survey of the solar system, stellar motion, double stars, variable stars, star clusters, galaxies, and the structure of the universe.
 Tues, 1900-2140, Ferg 217

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ROBERT D. MIEWALD, Chairman 01dH 509
100c American National and State Gov't. (3 cr)

A survey of the organization and working of national and state government in the United States.
 Sec 102, Wed, 1830-2100, Burn 319

104c Modern Government (3 cr)

An analysis of the character and functions of governmental authority with emphasis upon the major problems, ideas, and forces which shape modern government. Although special attention will be given to the United States, the experience of other states will be utilized for purposes of comparison.
 Sec 105, Thurs, 1830-2100, Burn 108

230c (205) Political Parties (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing
 Origin, functions, organizations, and methods of political parties, primary and convention nominating systems, legal control of parties, elections, and campaign funds; public opinion and party leadership.
 Sec 102, Mon, 1830-2100, 01dH 309

410c The Administrative Process (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing with 12 hours Social Sciences and 6 hours of Political Science
 An interdisciplinary examination of the internal dynamics of public and private organizations.
 Sec 101, Wed, 1830-2100, 01dH 538

421c American State Government (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing with 12 hours of Social Sciences and 6 hours of Political Science
 Origin and growth of state constitutions; regulation of suffrage, parties, and elections; organization and work of legislature, executive, and judiciary; administrative reorganization; state and local government; federal relations.
 Sec 101, Tues, 1830-2100, 01dH 538

810c The Administrative Process (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with prerequisites listed for 410c
 See 410c for additional information.

821c American State Government (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with prerequisites listed for 421c
 See 421c for additional information.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

MADGE PHILLIPS, Chairman WPE 232
496c Independent Study: Theory and Practice of Defensive Tactics for Policemen (2 cr)

Prereq: Permission of instructor
 A comprehensive course in the instruction and practice of police weaponless control and defensive tactics.
 Mon & Wed, 1900-2045, Coliseum basement

PSYCHOLOGY

RICHARD DIENSTBIER, Chairman Burn 209
170c Elementary Psychology I (3 cr)

Fundamental principles of behavior; maturation, learning, motivation, emotion, perception, abilities
 Register for one 2-hour presentation 1930-2120 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in Burnett 104. An additional quiz will be arranged.
 Sec 1, Mon; Sec 2, Tues; Sec 3, Wed; Sec 4, Thurs

171c Elementary Psychology II (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 or permission
 An introduction to social, developmental, personality, and abnormal psychology.
 NOTE: Each student must attend at 1900 Wed and schedule one hour for film, TV tape and discussion session and one hour for tests between 1800 and 2100, Tues, Wed, or Thurs
 Wed, 1900-1950, Burn 207

287c The Psychology of Personality (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171
 Introductory study of the factors influencing personality and its development; the dynamics of personality adjustment.
 Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 224

288c The Psychology of Social Behavior (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171
 Social factors influencing the values, attitudes, and behavior of the individual, including the study of language, propaganda leadership, and group identifications.
 Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 224

486c Clinical Psychology (3 cr)

Prereq: 12 hours Psychology including one Group B 200-level course
 Fundamental procedures in clinical practice; a critical evaluation of diagnostic and therapeutic techniques.
 Mon, Wed & Fri, 0930-1020, AvH 301

886c Clinical Psychology (3 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing in Psychology
 See 486c for additional information.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH EDUCATION

S. I. FUENNING, Chairman 3102 Fairfield Hall
170c Emergency Health Care (3 cr)

Principles of accident prevention and emergency first aid for injuries, poisoning, and other physical conditions needing immediate care while awaiting medical attention. Instruction in the latest Office of Civil Defense Mobilization information on survival preparation in the nuclear age. Offers Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid Certificates. Students will work toward an American National Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Certificate.
 Sec 1, Mon, 1900-2140, NH 129W
 Sec 2, Tues, 1900-2140, NH 129W
 Sec 3, Tues, 1900-2140, NH 128W
 Sec 4, Wed, 1900-2140, NH 129W
 Sec 5, Thurs, 1900-2140, NH 129W

355c Training Room Methods (MPE 355) (2 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing men majors or minors Anatomy 207
 The prevention, treatment, and care of athletic injuries; methods of physiotherapy, bandaging, taping, massage, and exercise with medical basis for these procedures. There will be a \$5 fee for materials used.
 Thurs, 1900-2140 NH 131W

SOCIAL WORK

THEODORE ERNST, Director 501 Bldg. 128
431c Social Work Practice II (4 cr)

Prereq: Social Work 430, Junior standing
 Builds upon knowledge of the common base of social work practice taught in Social Work 430. Emphasizes assessment of social situations leading to choice of interventive action from a repertoire of interventive approaches. The social worker's role, as the change agent in this process, is developed through application of basic social work practice theory as utilized with individual, family, group, organization, and community client systems.
 Tues & Thurs, 1900-2050, 501 Bldg, Room 125

831c Social Work Practice II (4 cr)

Prereq: Degree and Social Work 830; or Social Work 842, or permission
 See 431c for additional information.

SOCIOLOGY

JAMES C. KIMBERLY, Chairman 01dH 732
153c Introduction to Sociology (3 cr)

Association and communication, the nature and types of human groups, the basic elements affecting them, collective behavior, the nature and growth of culture, social organization, and social institutions.
 Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 208

200c Women in Contemporary Society (3 cr)

Interdisciplinary examination of the contributions of women to society and societal attitudes toward women. Roles and values of women in contemporary society. Lecture, discussion, special problems.
 Sec 102, Thurs, 1900-2130, RayH 4

SOCIOLOGY (Con't.)

201c Social Problems (3 cr)

Prereq: Sec 153

Treatment of the principal "problem" areas in contemporary society. Analysis of processes of disorganization in society, with some attention to contrasting processes by which social structures are formed and perpetuated.

Tue. & Thur., 1900-2015, 501 Bldg. 123

225c Marriage and the Family (3 cr)

Prereq: Soc 153

Historic marriage and family patterns. The American family, past and present. The husband-wife relationships. The parent-child relationships. The family-society relationships.

Mon. & Wed., 1900-2015, BH Aud

415c Social Change (3 cr)

Prereq: 12 hours Social Science including 6 hours Sociology

An analysis of sociological principles of social change, at both the community and primary group level, analysis of research and theoretical literature.

Sec. 101, Tues. 1900-2120, 501 Bldg. 116

815c Social Change (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with 12 hours Social Science including 6 hours Sociology

See 415c for additional information.

985c Seminar in Research Methods (3 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing in Sociology and permission of instructor

The subtitle of the seminar is "Seminar in Sociological Applications of Multivariate Analysis." The seminar will focus on the particular forms of multivariate analysis of most use to sociologists. There will be extensive reading in the methodological literature of sociology and related disciplines, such as economics.

Sec. 101, Tues., 1900-2130, OldH 707

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

JOHN PETELLE, Chairman

Burn 318

(No P/F Courses)

109c Fundamentals of Oral Communication: Speaking and Listening (3 cr)

Not open (except by permission) to juniors, seniors, or students with previous college courses in speech.

Training in basic speech skills, including development of confidence and poise, the communicative speaking manner, bodily control, and vocal expressiveness, with application in speech making, oral reading, and group discussion. Training in appreciative, comprehensional, and critical listening.

Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 205

215c Parliamentary Procedure (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

A practical examination of the origin, purposes, methods, and procedures of parliamentary procedure.

Mon, 1900-2210, Burn 305

226c Principles of Radio and TV (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Study of broadcast speech fundamentals — phrasing, tempo, modulation, intensity control, pronunciation, and bodily behavior — as they apply to speaking before microphones and cameras. Practice in various types of radio and television speaking, including announcing, narrating, reading continuity, interviews, panel discussion, extempore talks, and manuscript speaking.

Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 244

311c Business and Industrial Communication (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Principles of conference and public speaking applicable in business and professional situations.

Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 205

Speech Pathology and Audiology

110c Voice and Diction for Radio & TV (3 cr)

Prereq: Open only by permission to Journ majors in radio and TV

This is a practicum course of assisting selected Journalism majors in the development of an appropriate voice for speaking on radio and TV.

Thurs, 1900-2140, Temple 210

251c Speech and Language Development (Elem Ed 201) (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Description of language from a psycholinguistic point of view; treatment in depth of the development of normal speech and language in the child.

Tues, 1900-2140, Temple 210

252c Introduction to Speech and Hearing Problems (Elem Ed 209) (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

An introduction to the speech and hearing problems of children as encountered by parents and classroom teachers. Emphasis on the identification and understanding of different types of communication disorders, appropriate use of referrals, information on hearing conservation, and materials for speech improvement. Especially for students preparing to be elementary teachers or teachers of speech. Not applicable towards major in speech pathology.

Wed, 1900-2140, Temple 210

ZOOLOGY—SCHOOL OF LIFE SCIENCES

GARY HERGENRADER, Interim Director

01dH 431

(No P/F Courses)

110c Elements of Physiology (3 cr)

Prereq: Biol 101 or equivalent. Not open to students with credit in PubHlth 11 of Zool 121, 122, 221, or 222. Fourth hour of credit may be taken in one of the daytime labs.

An elementary survey of the basic functional systems of the human body: the muscular, nervous, receptor, circulatory, respiratory, digestive, excretory, endocrine, and reproduction systems.

Tues, 1900-2140, BH Aud

NON-CREDIT COURSES

READING ACCELERATION-SPEED, COMPREHENSION, VOCABULARY

The course will include two sessions of one hour each, plus one hour of lab work each week. A one hour lab session will follow each class session.

The reading acceleration class is designed for the average or above-average reader who recognizes the importance of becoming a superior reader. Comprehension, vocabulary, and speed are increased through classroom exercises as well as with laboratory facilities. Basic study skills are also included. Two 7-Week Sessions to Choose From:

Tues, January 21—Thurs, March 6

Sec 1, 1330-1430, SeH 1304

Sec 2, 1530-1630, SeH 1304

Sec 3, 1830-1930, SeH 1304

Mon, March 10—Wed, April 30

Sec 4, 1330-1430, SeH 1304

Sec 5, 1530-1630, SeH 1304

Sec 6, 1830-1930, SeH 1304

COST: \$35.00 (plus \$5.35 for book, Power & Speed in Reading, available at University Book Store, and Craig Reading Program A, \$1.00 available in class.)

Basic Course in Real Estate

This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Tuition: \$30.00

Sec 1, Tues, 1900-2100, Burn 105

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

Students who want to earn credit toward either a bachelor's degree or a master's degree are eligible to take courses offered by the University of Nebraska Extension Division. **Approximately 144 courses are available through 35 campus departments.** Independent study by correspondence courses provides an opportunity for students who face a schedule conflict or who do not reside in the Lincoln area, to continue their college education.

The learning materials are prepared and evaluated by University faculty members. Students may enroll at any time of the year, progress at their own rate, and choose their own conditions and times for study. Students who are interested should consult their advisers concerning the possibilities of Independent Study or contact the University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68508 or call 472-2171 for information.

Courses are available in:

Accounting
Agriculture Economics
Agronomy
Art
Botany
Business Law
Business Teacher Education
Classical Languages
Criminal Justice
Economics
Education
Educational Administration
Educational Psychology and Measurements
Elementary Education
History and Philosophy of Education
Secondary Education
Education and Family Resources
Engineering Mechanics
English
Entomology
Finance
Food and Nutrition
Geography
History
Human Development and the Family
Journalism
Management
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Modern Languages and Literature
Music
Philosophy
Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Public Health and Health Education
Sociology
Zoology

INFORMAL EDUCATION

Listed on the following pages are 40 non-credit courses covering a wide range of topics. The courses are of varying lengths, from one session to 10 or more sessions. These programs are offered in Lincoln during the second semester. Included with each course description is the duration of the course, the starting dates, place and time of meeting, and costs.

To receive further information on the courses, and registration forms, simply complete the coupon found at the end of the listing and return it to the University Extension Division. Materials will be sent to you by mail.

01 A Seminar For Office Personnel (3 session)

This three-session seminar is designed to help office workers improve themselves in the areas of interpersonal relationships and communication. In addition, attention will be given to new and evolving procedures in the office.

Instructors: Profs. Gordon Culver, Margaret Johnson and Virginia Corgan, Dept. of Business Education

Wed, Jan 8, 15, 22 1900-2100 Nebraska Center for Continuing Education

Fee \$12.50

02 Childrens' Printmaking (8 sessions)

Printmaking will be explored as creative expression for children ages 9-13. Prints will be made by relief methods and by using an etching press. An unusual opportunity for children to take art instruction in a professional printmakers's studio.

Instructor: Barbara Kendrick

Sec 1, Sat, Jan 11 - Mar 1, 1930 The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th St

Sec 2, Sat, Mar 29-May 17, 1930 The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th St

Fee \$20.00

03 Introduction to Photography and Graphic Design (10 Sessions)

Elementary black and white photographic and developing techniques will be described with emphasis on composition and graphic design concepts and their practical application. Consideration will be given to using photography for silkscreen and other printmaking techniques. Students must provide their own 35 mm camera.

Instructor: Susan Goebel

Mon, Jan 13-Mar 24, 1900-2200, The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th St

Fee \$20.00

04 Introduction to Printmaking (10 sessions)

Introduction to print techniques and print history — covering the basic intaglio techniques: drypoint, aquatint, etching and engraving.

Instructor: Rosemary Kuehn

Sec 1, Tues, Jan 14-Mar 18, 1900-2200 The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th

Sec 2, Tues, Mar 25-May 27, 1900-2200 The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th

Fee \$20.00

05 Watercolor (10 sessions)

The course will consist of experiences in the various watercolor techniques: transparencies, gouache, resist, etc., and will expose the student to the medium and related materials. Work will be done from landscape, still life, and live models.

Instructor: Marcia Ehrenhard

Sec 1 — Wed, Jan — Mar 26-May 28, 1900-2200 The Printmaker Studio, 134 No 14th

Fee \$20.00

06 Glass Blowing (10 sessions)

The course content will involve use of burners in pulling glass points, constructions, and blowing bulbs, working with solid rod and learning to anneal fabricating butt seals and making right angles. Participants will have the opportunity to make small animals, bud vases, ring seals, and cocktail glasses.

Instructor: Lloyd Moore, Chemistry Department Scientific Glassblower

Wed Jan 15 — Mar 19, 1900-200, 121 Hamilton Hall

Fee \$50.00

07 The Art of Bonsai (4 sessions)

Bonsai is the Japanese Art of growing miniature trees in trays from the wild. During the course students will be expected to dig their own trees from the wild, pot them, and train the plant into the desired shape. Emphasis will be placed on the utilization of inexpensive local materials. Each student can be expected to take with them several bonsai plants.

Instructor: Prof. John Davidson Botany — School of Life Sciences
Mondays Jan 20 Feb 17 Mar 17 Apr 21, 1900-2100 313 Bessey Hall

Fee \$15.00

08 Basic Issues of the Feminist Movement (5 sessions)

The understanding and analysis of the basic issues of the feminist movement. Topics to be discussed are (1) the function of the concepts of femininity and masculinity in the existing social order, (2) the concept of protection as it applies to women, children, and others, (3) the function of the family and the concept of childhood, (4) the economic role of the housewife and the role of economic independence in liberation, and (5) the different forms of feminism.

Instructor: Sarah Hoagland

Mon, Jan 20-Feb 17, 1930-2130, 1007 Oldfather Hall

Fee \$25.00

09 Marriage Enrichment Workshop: A Behavioral Approach (6 sessions)

The workshop is an experience designed for married couples interested in increasing the level of satisfaction in their relationship. The focus of the workshop will be on identifying and implementing reciprocally satisfying behaviors. Workshop time will be spent introducing interaction procedures which will be employed in small groups and in the home. Registration is limited to 12 couples and pre-registration is required.

Instructors: Prof. David Dixon and Anthony Sciara, Dept. of Educational Psychology and Measurements

Tues, Jan 21-Feb 25, 1930-2130, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education

Fee \$35.00 per couple

10 UFO's in American History and Society (3 sessions)

Designed to acquaint the community with the phenomenon of unidentified flying objects. Question to be discussed are: What are UFO's? How do we study them? Why have they not been studied? What is the relationship between the Air Force, the CIA, the Cold War, and UFO's? What is the role of the lunatic fringe, the press, and the entertainment industry in the UFO controversy?

Instructor: Prof. David M. Jacobs, Dept. of History

Wed, Jan 22-Feb 5, 1930-2130, 106 Oldfather Hall

Fee \$15.00

11 Exploring Awareness (6 sessions)

A workshop in small groups using the process of Gestalt, Encounter, Psychosynthesis, and Sensory Awareness. Individuals may develop their own potentials to expand the resources that exist within themselves. Everyone may participate to the level of their own comfort. No special education or skills are required. Open to everyone — students and non-students. Each workshop meets for 2 1/2 hours weekly. Groups will be limited to 14.

Instructors: James McCabe and Betty Bergquist

Sec 1, Mon, Feb 3-Mar 10, 1900-2130, Wesley House, 640 No 16th

Sec 2, Tues, Feb 4-Mar 11, 1500-1730, Wesley House, 640 No 16th

Sec 3, Wed, Feb 5-Mar 12, 1900-2130, Wesley House, 640 No 16th

Sec 4, Thurs, Feb 6-Mar 13, 1500-1730, Wesley House, 640 No 16th

Fee: Adults \$50.00, Students \$40.00

12 Effective Listening (2 sessions)

The Effective Listening communications skill program develops four skills in listening which enables many people to double their listening comprehension of the spoken word. In the audiolingual programmed instruction course, students listen to "real life" statements on audio tape and make active responses by answering specific questions, either orally or in the Listener's Response Book which is provided. Immediate reinforcement is given through the comparison of the individual's answer with correct responses. The complexity of the statements and the listening skills of students progress together, making the program easy and enjoyable.

Sec 1, Mon, Feb 3 & 10, 1900-2100, College of Business Administration 229

Sec 2, Tues, Feb 4 & 11, 1900-2100, College of Business Administration 229

Sec 3, Wed, Feb 5 & 12, 1900-2100, College of Business Administration 229

Sec 4, Thurs, Feb 6 & 13, 1900-2100, College of Business Administration 229

Fee: Adults \$7.50, Students \$5.00

13 The Indian in the History of the American West (5 sessions)

Designed to give a survey of the history of Indian tribes and cultures in the American West (from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and from the Panama Canal to the Canadian border), the course begins with the problems of Indian history, the diversity of Indian cultures, classic Indian civilizations. It includes cultural conflict and fusion, the continuing Indian heritage and comparison and contrast of the Iberian and Anglo-Saxon systems in dealing with the Indian, and the more recent history of the Indian tribes of the American West as determined by the actions, policies and attitudes of white Americans.

Instructor: Prof. Ralph H. Virgil, Dept. of History, and Director of the Institute for Ethnic Studies

Mon, Feb 3-Mar 3, 1900-2130, 107 Oldfather Hall

Fee \$25.00

14 Gemstones and Gemology (5 sessions)

The course covers lore, legends, and history of gems; testing methods and equipment for both home and laboratory; important gem groups (e.g. Corundum, Garnet, Spinel, Quartz, etc.); quality grading of rough and cut materials; natural occurrence, geological applications and implications.

Instructor: Roger K. Pabian, research geologist, Conservatoin & Survey Div.

Tues, Feb. 4-Mar. 4, 1930-2130, 103 W Nebraska Hall
Fee: \$20.00

15 Some Elements of Computing Systems (5 sessions)

This course will begin with number systems and develop the needed concepts of Boolean Algebra and apply them in an elementary discussion of digital computing systems. This is not to be a programming course, but is oriented to the basic principles of operation of digital computers. Logical gates and other elements will be demonstrated and simple arithmetic units will be constructed from basic logic modules. No background in computers or computing is required.

Instructor: Prof. Edwin Lowenberg, Dept. of Electrical Engineering
Tues, Feb. 4-Mar. 4, 1900-2030, 185 W Nebraska Hall
Fee: \$25.00

16 Mexican Civilization (5 sessions)

This course introduces students to the many aspects of Mexican culture, and covers the ancient civilizations, Mayas and Aztecs, the Spanish conquest, colonial Mexico (cultural, social and political aspects), the war for independence, problems of the Nineteenth Century (Texas, the Mexican-American War, French intervention, the Diaz dictatorship), the Mexican Revolution, and contemporary Mexico.

Instructor: Prof. William L. Sherman, Dept. of History
Tues, Feb. 4-Mar. 4, 1900-2100, 207 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$25.00

17 World Economy at Crossroads: Chaos, Destruction, or Reform? (6 sessions)

The following topics will be discussed freely: (a) changes in structure and pattern of world trade; (b) worldwide inflation and its consequences; (c) shortages of food and strategic raw materials; (d) population problem; (e) the growth of multinational corporation; and (f) the breakdown of the world monetary system.

Instructor: Prof. Harish C. Gupta, Dept. of Economics
Wed, Feb. 5-Mar. 12, 1900-2100
Fee: \$50.00

18 The German Resistance Movement: Christian Values and Political Ethics During the Nazi Era (1 session)

The attempt by certain Germans to overthrow Hitler during World War II is a poignant example of political action based on principles of conscience. The German Resistance Movement is an important controversial chapter in the history of modern Germany and it symbolizes certain dilemmas of life under a dictatorial regime. The class will explore the motivations, actions and hopes of the German resisters.

Instructor: Prof. Lawrence J. Baack, Dept. of History
Mon, Feb. 10, 1900-2100, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$5.00

19 Lincoln and Washington: Our Two Greatest Presidents? (2 sessions)

To examine the presidencies of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; and after achieving an understanding of the problems they faced and the means with which they met them, to appraise their places in the pantheon of American presidents.

Instructor: Prof. James A. Rawley, Dept. of History
Wed, Feb. 12 and 26, 1930-2130, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$10.00

20 Mexican-Americans: A Historical Approach (5 sessions)

This course will outline some of the difficulties facing Mexican-Americans in contemporary society as well as provide students with an awareness of the cultural heritage of the Mexican-American community.

Instructor: Prof. Peter Henderson, Dept. of History
Tues, Feb. 18-Mar. 18, 1900-2030, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$25.00

21 A Workshop in Art — Crafts (2 sessions)

The content of the workshop will be arranged to meet the needs of the participants as much as possible.

Instructor: Marian Ellis, Dept. of Elementary Education
Tues, Feb. 18 and 25, 1900-2200, 33 Henzlik Hall
Fee: \$10.00

22 William Jennings Bryan and His Legacy (2 sessions)

To outline the career achievements, and contributions of one of Nebraska's most distinguished statesmen.

Instructor: Prof. John Braeman, Dept. of History
Tues, Feb. 18 and 25, 1900-2100, 121 Hamilton Hall
Fee: \$10.00

23 Workshop in Oral History, Folklore and Family History (1 session)

The purpose of this workshop will be to acquaint the participants with both the abstract concepts of collecting and dealing with personal and family histories and the concrete procedures and equipment that can be used in such work.

Instructor: Prof. Roger Welsch, Dept. of English
Sec. 1 — Tues., Feb. 18, 1900-2200, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
Sec. 2 — Thurs, Feb. 27, 1900-2200, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
Fee: \$7.50

24 Social Science Statistics in Government (5 sessions)

To introduce government officials to the uses of statistics in the analysis of social science data in order to help them improve public policy making.

Instructor: Profs. Susan Welch and John Comer, Dept. of Political Science

Wed, Feb. 19-March 19, 1630-1800, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
Fee: \$20.00

25 Workshop in Writing for Publication (1 session)

The purpose of this workshop is to assist writers in getting their work published. The mechanics and processes of publication will be studied. Preparing the manuscript, finding the right publisher, and handling the business part of publishing will be some of the topics covered.

Instructor: Prof. Roger Welsch, Dept. of English

Sec. 1 — Thurs, Feb. 20, 1900-2200, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education

Sec. 2 — Tues, Feb. 25, 1900-2200, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
Fee: \$7.50

26 The Arts Today (6 sessions)

An interdepartmental approach to the enjoyment and understanding of the contemporary arts — painting, sculpture, architecture, and music. An exploration of the ideas, practices, problems, and directions of the arts in the 20th Century and particularly of recent times.

Instructor: Prof. Larry Lusk, School of Music and guests
Mon, Feb. 24-Mar. 31, 1900-2100, 114 Westbrook Music Bldg.
Fee: \$10.00 (\$5.00 for persons over 65)

27 The Multi-national Corporation (4 sessions)

To create an awareness of the problems posed by the evolution of a multi-national enterprise system and of the contribution to the world economy as well as the international investment position of the United States made by the multi-national enterprise.

Instructor: Prof. W. E. Kuhn, Dept. of Economics
Fri, Feb. 28-Mar. 21, 1900-2100, 110 College of Business Administration
Fee: \$40.00

28 Bismarck — Germany's Greatest Statesman? (1 session)

Bismarck's prominent position in modern German history is assured, but the impact of his work upon Germany is still the subject of great controversy. This class will analyze the career of this dynamic and colorful statesman and will discuss current interpretations of his contribution to Germany's history.

Instructor: Prof. Lawrence J. Baack, Dept. of History
Mon, March 10, 1900-2100, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$5.00

29 Interpreting Europe's Landscapes and Regional Problems (5 sessions)

The purpose of the course is to introduce the landscapes and regions of Europe. The instructor lived in Europe for eight years and makes the assumption that each student would like to visit Europe. Attention will focus on the interpretation of selected rural and urban landscapes which a person sees in this area and on the understanding of selected regional problems that exist, which are different from those in the U.S., such as approaches Europeans are taking to environmental and planning problems. Lectures will be supplemented with films, slides and other graphics.

Instructor: Prof. Dean S. Rugg, Dept. of Geography
Wed, Mar. 26-Apr. 23, 1930-2200, Avery Hall 3rd floor
Fee: \$25.00

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Instructor: Robert Thomas, Ross Ice Shelf (Antarctica) Project
Mar. 11, 12, 17, 19, and 20, 1900-2200, Nebraska Center
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31 Audubon Wildlife Films (2 sessions)

Thurs, Mar. 13 — "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom" with producer Harry Pederson narrating. A film story of undersea life including octopuses, barracude, and mass confusions among the fish caused by an invading search light. An unforgettable film with an informative and humorous narrative.

Tues, May 6 — "Animaux Sauvages" (Wild Animals), narrated by producer Henk Kegel. An extraordinary study of some of the wild creatures of Africa. This incredible footage was awarded the best educational documentary at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival.

Each film will be shown at 1930 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Fee: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.25 for each showing

32 Introduction to Silkscreen Printing (10 sessions)

Silkscreen printing processes will be described: hand painted, cut film and photo emulsion and film; special emphasis will be given to application of photo-techniques and graphic design in silk screening, but photography is not required.

Instructor: Susan Goebel
Mon, Mar. 24-May 26, 1900-2200, The Printmaker Studio, 134 No. 14th St.
Fee: \$20.00

33 Capitalism and the Protestant Ethic (3 sessions)

To discuss the relationship of social, economic, and technological change to the formulation of religious and ethical values during the period of the Reformation, and to examine the foundations of the "work ethic".

Instructor: Prof. John Yost, Dept. of History
Mon, Mar. 31-Apr. 14, 1900-2130, 309 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$15.00

34 The Logical Development of the Child (5 sessions)

To present in non-technical language an introduction to the systematic growth of the child's reasoning abilities from birth through adolescence.

Instructor: Prof. Elizabeth T. Carpenter, Dept. of Philosophy
Wed, Apr. 2-30, 1930-2030, 1007 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$25.00

35 The Small Town in American Literature (5 sessions)

Is the small town a warm, intimate haven where relationships are stable, where people are known to each other and prized as individuals? Or is it a cramping environment, a place of rigid conformity in which deviation from the norm is repressed or penalized? Different American writers have taken different views: we'll examine several instances.

Instructor: Prof. Larry Poston, Dept. of English
Thurs, Apr. 3-May 1, 1930-2130, 107 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$25.00

36 The Causes of World War I: A New Historical Controversy (1 session)

Few subjects have been discussed so thoroughly over the last decade as the outbreak of WWI. 1914, in many ways, now appears in a new light. This class will investigate the most recent historical work on the subject — especially that of German historians, and attempt to arrive at a few overall conclusions concerning the causes of the Great War. Books and documentary collections covering the topic will be available for browsing.

Instructor: Prof. Lawrence J. Baack, Dept. of History.
Mon, Apr. 7, 1900-2100, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$5.00

37 Faith, Reason, and Morality (4 session)

To discuss the meaning of faith, reason, and morality and their place in modern life. Questions to be covered include: How does faith differ from knowledge and how can religious faith be seen as part of a life of reason? What does it mean to be guided by reason, and how does this differ from being guided by emotion, habit, or prejudice? How is morality related to faith and to reason, and what moral principles have the strongest claim to apply universally to all persons?

Instructor: Prof. Robert Audi, Dept. of Philosophy
Tues, Apr. 8-29, 1930-2130, 1007 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$20.00

38 County Consolidation in Nebraska (2 sessions)

To examine the pros and cons of county consolidation in Nebraska, with special reference to the empirical studies of citizen attitudes towards local government within the state.

Instructor: Peter Shocket, Dept. of Political Science
Thurs, Apr. 10 & 17, 1900-2100, 106 Oldfather Hall
Fee: \$10.00

39 Japan: Culture, Politics and Trade (4 sessions)

To examine unique Japanese culture and politics which have impact on Japanese trade policies and behavior. The short course is designed for the general community and businessmen interested in trade relations with Japan.

Instructor: Prof. Peter Cheng, Dept. of Political Science
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40 Minnesota Couples Communication Program (4 sessions)

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Ron Nessen With His Wife and Son—

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Q. So much has been made of Gerald Ford's entering the Yale Law School in 1938 as evidence of his not suffering brain damage in his undergraduate football days at Michigan, 1931-34. Isn't it true that the Yale Law School wasn't so difficult to get into in 1938? Also how come Ford had to wait four years to get in?—L. F. F., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Two deans of the Yale Law School in the mid-1930's, Ashbel Gulliver and Charles Clark, were not sure that Ford, then an assistant football coach at Yale, had the scholastic aptitude to make it through law school. They finally turned him over to then associate professor Myres McDougal who interviewed him. Of Ford, McDougal, a professor of law at Yale, wrote: "Very mature, wise person of good judgment, good-looking, well-dressed, plenty of poise, personality excellent...informational background not the best, but interested, mature and serious of purpose...I see no reason for not admitting him."

Ford attended three law schools, the University of North Carolina's, the University of Michigan's, and Yale's. "I used to shoot baskets with him in the gym," Professor McDougal recalls, "and I can testify that Ford could chew gum and shoot baskets at the same time. He wasn't as well-read as some of the other law school students—he didn't read *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, or modern novels, but he had a good head on his shoulders. While our law school today is more difficult to enter than it was back then, we still had four times as many applicants as we had places.

The President was a good B student all through his scholastic life. He's much smarter than many people think."



FORD (R) IN 1938, AS YALE'S ASSISTANT FOOTBALL AND BOXING COACH, WITH HIS ASSISTANT, JIM DE ANGELIS, AND END COACH 'TV' WILLIAMSON.



BURT REYNOLDS WITH HIS TOUPEE AND MADELEINE KAHN IN 'AT LONG LAST LOVE'

Q. When Dinah Shore's boyfriend Burt Reynolds plays in a motion picture, who pays for his hairpieces—Reynolds or the picture company? I understand Burt is completely bald and is hard to fit with any wig.—Tina Wells, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Burt Reynolds is not completely bald, but he must wear a hairpiece for career purposes. In his latest film, *At Long Last Love*, 20th Century-Fox is paying for the various toupees he wears.

Q. The newspapers report that ex-President Nixon will have to pay his own medical bills. Doesn't he have federal employee health insurance? Isn't he a World War II veteran entitled to free medical care at a veterans hospital?—Nick York, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Mr. Nixon foolishly dropped his low-cost health insurance in 1952 when he was elected Vice President. Had he entered a veterans hospital in Southern California rather than the Long Beach Memorial Hospital he would have been entitled to free medical care, but such hospitals are not equipped with the latest and most sophisticated scanning equipment which was felt necessary in his case.

Q. What's happened to Bettina, the gorgeous model the late Aly Khan loved but never married?—Olivia T. Powers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Aly Khan, killed while driving his Ferrari in Paris 14 years ago, left Bettina two houses and \$250,000. Bettina, 48, lives in Paris, no longer models, but is seen constantly in the company of 24-year-old Timothy Wood, who does.

Q. I understand that Henry Kissinger has been bribing President Anwar Sadat of Egypt into keeping the peace in the Mideast by (1) gifting him with a \$2-million helicopter, (2) contributing \$11 million to Mrs. Sadat's favorite charity, (3) ceding U.S. property in Egypt to Sadat for a new Cairo mansion, (4) advocating a \$250 million American aid program to Egypt for fiscal 1974. How much of this is true?—L.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. Practically all of it, except that it was Mr. Nixon, not Mr. Kissinger, who this past June made a spur-of-the-moment gift to Sadat of the \$2-million helicopter which no one in Egypt is yet qualified to fly.

The contribution to Mrs. Sadat's favorite hospital charity, Wafa Al Anal Society, was for \$10 million in blocked Egyptian funds. Dr. Kissinger does not bribe; he charms with that irresistible smile of his.

Q. Is the president of Sony named Sony? That is the name of my television set. If not, where did the name, Sony, come from?—G. Long, Fresno, Calif.

A. Akio Morita, president and co-founder of the Sony Corp., says the name comes from the Latin sonus, which means sound, combined with the American "Sonny Boy," embracing the group of young people who started the Sony Corp. in post-World War II days in Tokyo.



MICKY ROONEY AND HIS SEVENTH WIFE, CAROLYN

Q. Mickey Rooney has been married seven times, and his seventh wife has just filed for divorce. Is he a beast or something? Why can't he hold on to a wife?—Nora Weinstein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Although Rooney is only 5 feet 2, he suffers from a towering ego and a case of yesterday's stardom, both of which are exceedingly difficult for any wife to live with.

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DECEMBER 8, 1974

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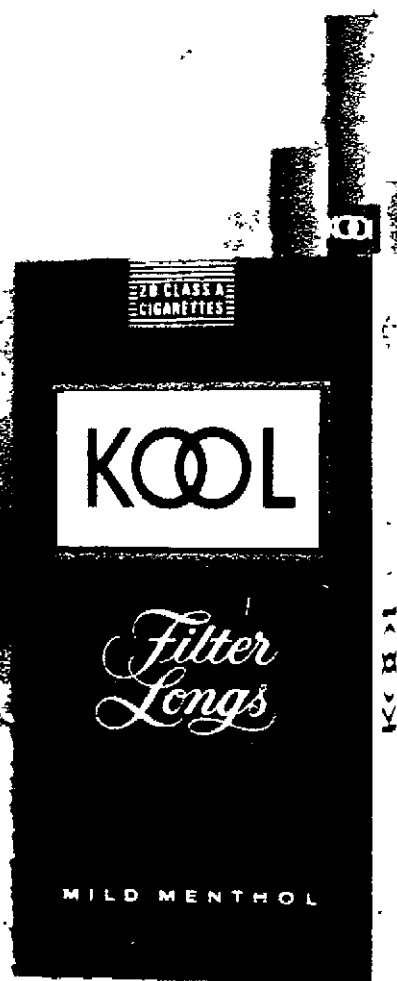
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They made history: Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1) and Alice Hamilton, two of the 26 women whose achievements may be celebrated on new TV series.

Great American Women You Ought To Know

by Herbert Kupferberg

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Will U.S. women be overlooked in the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration, as they were in the Centennial of 1876?

Not if three young women in Cambridge, Mass., have anything to do with it. Working out of a basement office at Radcliffe College, they're planning a series of 26 television programs to tell the story of the feminine contribution to U.S. history to a nationwide audience.

They've obtained the backing of the U.S. government for their project to the extent of a starting grant of \$60,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They're hopeful of further funding by the Endowment, or possibly private foundations, to carry the programs through. And they have the backing of a panel of 30 of the nation's leading women historians, plus a dozen TV directors and script-writers of both sexes, all of whom are enthusiastically supporting the project.

Says Mary Feldhaus-Weber, a 32-year-old film-maker originally from Pierre, S. Dak., who conceived the idea:

"Television has been terribly unfair to women. It always shows them as prostitutes, or neurotics, or obsessed with the laundry. We want to show what they've really done and can do. I've been dumbstruck myself to find that women 100 years ago and more

were saying things that would be radical now.

"Over the last 20 years men have discovered that women have sexual drives and needs. Now they must discover that women also are creatures of ambition, passion and dedication."

Adds historian Anne Firor Scott of Duke University, who may serve as an Alistair Cooke-type hostess for the entire series: "It's an exciting and important project. American culture has not incorporated great women into the national fabric. Half of our people have gotten dropped out of our history as we've gone along. We want to drop them in again."

The top 26

Working with Ms. Feldhaus-Weber at Cambridge headquarters are Christine Herbes, 25, assistant producer, and Diana Rabenold, 28, program coordinator. They have the job of selecting the 26 women whose careers will be recounted on the half-hour programs. They've decided to bypass the more obvious choices, from Martha Washington to Eleanor Roosevelt, and devote the programs instead to women they feel have been overlooked or undervalued in the nation's history books.

"There are vast numbers to choose from," says Christine Herbes. "We've gotten suggestions by the hundreds, and more come in every day."

So far, subjects have been selected

definitely for the first five programs, with tentative choices made for the rest of the series. The lead-off program, already in production, will be on Alice Hamilton, the first woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School and a pioneer in safeguarding the health of working people. She died in 1970 at the age of 101.

Want mothers to watch

"She was more than just a feminist—she was a pioneer in her field," says Ms. Herbes. "She used to crawl around mines, collecting evidence of poisonous fumes and other hazards to the men there. Our aim in these programs is to reach our mothers, and we think Alice Hamilton's career is ideal for the purpose."

To follow the Hamilton program, scripts are in preparation on Ruth Benedict, Columbia University anthropologist who died in 1948; Eliza Lucas Pinckney, 18th-century planter who built the indigo trade in South Carolina; Ida Wells-Barnett, black journalist and anti-lynching crusader, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, feminist who participated in the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848.

The 21 other women chosen as prospective subjects include:

Louisa May Alcott, author of *Little Women*.

Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro leader of the 1930's and '40's.

Mary Cassatt, Impressionist painter.

Dorothea Dix, champion of prison reform.

Abigail Scott Duniway, Oregon Trail pioneer.

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic.

Margaret Fuller, literary critic and transcendentalist.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, artist and writer who died in 1935.

The Grimke Sisters, Angelina and Sarah, abolitionist leaders.

Anne Hutchinson, Puritan colony freethinker.

Helen Hunt Jackson, crusader for Indian rights who wrote *Ramona*.

Mother Jones, early labor leader.

Lucretia Mott, Quaker minister and abolitionist.

Leonora O'Reilly, labor union organizer.

Sacajewa, Indian interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate.

Lucy Stone, feminist and suffragette.

Henrietta Szold, Zionist leader.

Harriet Tubman, counselor and supporter of John Brown.

Mercy Otis Warren, Colonial activist and historian.

Frances Willard, leader of Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Men allowed

Besides pointing out the achievements of these women of the past, Ms. Feldhaus-Weber and her associates feel the programs will perform a valuable function in showcasing the talents of the women of their own generation who are working on the shows.

"We can't employ women exclusively," she says with a smile. "It's illegal to discriminate against men. We'd take them anyway, of course—they add a dimension. We have no intention of being polemical or doctrinaire in our program approach. We want each episode to be entertaining as well as accurate, and we're aiming at an audience of men as well as women."

If all goes as planned, the programs will be ready for showing on public television by the end of next year, with their main concentration in the Bicentennial year of 1976.

The series hasn't yet been named but its three progenitors refer to it informally as "The Stanton Project," in honor of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the subject of the second program in the series. All three of the young women are Stanton enthusiasts.

Cold shoulder in 1876

They point out that Mrs. Stanton was one of the leaders of a group of suffragettes who descended upon the 1876 Centennial celebration in Philadelphia to complain that women were being ignored in the festivities.

When officials there and in Washington continued to ignore them, Mrs. Stanton denounced the government for its "injustice to women" and declared that they wanted "to place on record for the daughters of 1976 the fact that their mothers of 1876 had asserted their equality of rights."

The daughters have gotten the message.



Mary Feldhaus-Weber (with glasses) and Christine Herbes, who want women to get their due in 1976 Bicentennial.

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President Ford's first press secretary, Gerald terHorst, resigned because he disagreed with Ford's pardon of Nixon. Ford had a hard time finding

a replacement, finally chose ex-NBC newsman Ron Nessen, shown above at the swearing-in ceremony with wife Cindy and son Edward.

Ron Nessen, President Ford's Press Secretary: "I Will Never Knowingly Lie"

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ronald Nessen, 40, press secretary to President Gerald Ford, claims he is laboring under one of the severest problems known to any press secretary—"living down the atmosphere created in the White House by five years of Ron Ziegler.

"Ziegler," he forcefully maintains, "built up in the press corps a mood of suspicion and cynicism and distrust that hasn't gone away. Consequently I am constantly being measured against Ziegler to see if there are any similarities. So my big problem is to live down Ziegler. It will take time, but that's what I'm trying to do."

Ronald Ziegler was and still is—at least at this writing—Richard Nixon's press secretary.

A pleasant, personable, well-dressed young man of 35, Ziegler, in the opinion of many veteran Washington newsmen, was the least competent White House press secretary employed by any U.S. President in the past 50 years. A slavish acolyte of Harry R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and possibly the single most dangerous, press-hating

Presidential adviser of modern times, Ziegler for almost six years pursued a policy of disseminating useless, misleading, deceptive, self-serving, and fraudulent information to a press corps suffering from mounting frustration.

In all fairness to Ziegler, it was not he who originated the policy of treating the members of the news media as lepers. That policy originated with Haldeman whose hatred of the press has been visceral and vengeful.

Under orders

Ziegler simply did what he was told, and since the Nixon Administration was scandal-ridden, he was told to cover up. Thus his press briefings became exercises in obfuscation, delay, deceit, and feigned indignation.

After years of fruitlessly objecting to unresponsiveness, negativism, and downright hostility, the White House press corps, of which Nessen was a sometimes member, grew understandably to distrust Ron Ziegler. One correspondent cracked, "When Ziegler says 'good morning,' I doubt it." An-

other suggested that Ziegler's epitaph would consist of one word, "Inoperative." All of which is why, when on Sept. 20 President Ford appointed Nessen his new press secretary, Nessen remarked: "I hope the White House press corps is ready for another Ron. I am a Ron, but not a Ziegler. I can tell you that.

"I do want to say a couple of things," he continued to his former colleagues. "One is that I will never knowingly lie to the White House press corps. I will never knowingly mislead the White House press corps, and I think, if I ever do, you would be justified in questioning my continued usefulness in this job.

"My concept of the job is that a press secretary does not always have to agree with the decisions of the President. I think a press secretary's job is to report to you the actions of the President, why he has taken the actions, how he has arrived at the action.

"I don't think that the press secretary and the press are natural antagonists . . . but I think we have the same aim, which is to get as much news as pos-

sible about what goes on in this place to the American people."

Nessen's declared occupational philosophy is idealistic and desirable but most probably beyond realization. His first loyalty is to President Ford, not to the press, and his primary job is to make the President look good under all circumstances—no easy task, since Ford is not particularly creative, innovative, colorful or imaginative. In 25 years as a Congressman his name appeared not once on any single piece of major legislation. Basically he is a decent, wholesome, too-trusting, well-liked, industrious conservative, given on occasion to "misspeaking" and tortuous use of syntax.

For example, after he had been sworn in as Vice President, Ford gave a brief speech to a joint session of Congress in which he said emotionally: "For standing by my side, as she always has, there are no words to tell you, my dear wife and mother of our four wonderful children, how much their being here means to me."

As time goes on and Ford's programs

and appointees are publicly scrutinized, Nessen will find himself increasingly in the position of defending as well as explaining the President. Gradually his relationship with the press will develop into an adversary, although hopefully a good-natured, one, because while Nessen may have a quick temper, he is essentially an honest man of goodwill with a friendly sense of humor and a deep respect for the abilities and parameters of newsmen.

If asked to lie or deceive the press corps, he will resign, he says. "I would also resign from this job," he avers, "if any of the President's senior staff members mislead me so that I in turn mislead the press corps, because then my credibility would be gone, and I couldn't serve the President."

When asked how he might react "should President Ford or his advisers leave you out of the play as obviously they left your predecessor Jerry terHorst out of the Nixon pardoning," Nessen says, "I haven't been in this job very long, but I've had a couple of pleasant surprises since I took office, and one is that I am in on more meetings with the President and his senior advisers, both formal and informal, than I thought I would be, and as far as I can tell I'm getting all the information there is to get to do my job. I thought originally that as press secretary I'd see the President maybe once a day on a regular scheduled appointment, say at 9 or 10 in the morning. Well, it's much more frequent than that. The same thing holds true for my sessions with his senior advisers. I wander into their offices many times a day, and they wander into mine. It's very informal."

Contributing factors?

Why after 18 years as a working newsman—two with The Montgomery County Sentinel, six with United Press International, and 12 with NBC—did Ronald Nessen decide to work the government side of the tracks? Had he reached a salary plateau of \$50,000 a year with NBC? Was he miffed because NBC had brought in Tom Brokaw from Los Angeles as the network's White

House correspondent? Was he scheduled for assignment in Hong Kong and decided that he'd had enough of the Far East and Southeast Asia?

"Two main reasons," he explains, "why I took the job. One was that I met Gerald Ford when I was assigned to cover him by NBC the morning after he was appointed Vice President and I followed him during his entire time as Vice President. At the beginning it was a small press corps who traveled with him: Marjorie Hunter of The New York Times, Phil Jones of CBS, David Kennerly of Time, myself and a few others. We flew on one plane, and the President is a gregarious man. He spent a lot of time in our compartment, or we went up and spent a lot of time in his. He's an extremely likable man. I got to like him very much, so that's one reason."

Journalistic question

"The other reason I guess is that many people in the news business get an itch to participate in events instead of just observing and reporting them. I mean I've been assigned to cover all the major events of our time, all the elections of the past 20 years, five trips to the Vietnam war, the civil rights marches in the 1960's, the capture of Che Guevara in Bolivia. I simply reached a point in my life where I ran and covered and wondered why I was always standing on the sidelines watching, why not participate?"

"I'm 40 years old, and when President Ford offered me the job I decided to take it. I hope to model myself after Jim Hagerty who was Eisenhower's press secretary and probably the best of modern times. I'd also like to adopt Pierre Salinger's grace and good humor, and I hope I can achieve the same level of respect that Jerry terHorst achieved in the short time he held down the job."

Ronald Nessen was born in the old Sibley Hospital in Washington, D.C., on May 25, 1934, the first of the two children of Frederick and Ida Nessen. He has a sister five years his junior, Mrs. Sheila Wiron, who lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Nessen's father was a merchant, origi-

nally from Boston, who set up dime stores and subsequently a small chain of furniture and jewelry shops around Capitol Hill. In 1968 a holdup man entered Frederick's as the store on 8th Street S.E. was called, shot Fred Nessen twice in the chest. Fortunately he recovered. With his wife, who had worked beside him in their various stores for 38 years, he then retired to North Miami where two years ago he died of cancer.

His son, Ron, was reared in Washington, attended the local schools, Shepherd Park, Calvin Coolidge High School, was graduated from American University, a history major, who, according to one of his professors, "wrote an outstanding paper on Hannibal Hamlin, Abraham Lincoln's first Vice President."

Nessen's mother Ida—"I'm a Jewish mother but a rather shy one"—says, "Ron, always knew what he wanted to do from the time he was a little fella. He always wanted to write or to be in journalism. He was an honor student all through school and he always worked hard. He would help us out in the store over holidays. He was like his father, ambitious and industrious. In a way he had to, he got married when he was only 21."

A first marriage

Nessen doesn't like to dwell on his first marriage to the former Sandra Lee Frey who was divorced from him in 1964, remarried, lives in Rock Island, Ill. The couple had one child, a daughter, Caren, 18, who attends the University of Iowa.

He prefers to discuss his present wife, the former Young Hi Song, 39, of Pusan, South Korea, who named herself "Cindy" when she broke in as a 17-year-old singer, entertaining the GI's in Korea in 1952.

"I went to Vietnam in 1965," Nessen recalls, "and I'd been there just a short time—I guess about a month—and we had a Korean cameraman with whom I worked a lot. This cameraman—everyone called him "Youie"—introduced me to Cindy who was on a singing tour. It was a Saturday night. Next morning I was supposed to leave Saigon and cover a battle somewhere, and she was scheduled to go on to Bangkok. I figured I wouldn't see her again, but when I got back I learned that Cindy had apparently been attracted enough to me to postpone her trip to Bangkok. We started going with each other. Then she canceled the rest of her tour and just sang in Saigon."

Dangerous assignment

"We went together the whole time I was in Saigon," Nessen continues, "about eleven months. Then in July of '66 I was out covering a battle between the 101st Airborne and the North Vietnamese. I was injured by a hand-grenade fragment, and I was evacuated to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. But she was a Korean citizen and had to

remain behind."

Cindy Nessen recalls that particular period painfully. "Trying to get a visa to the United States was not easy. I couldn't get one in Saigon. I couldn't get one in Hong Kong. I went to Taipei, and there was so much red tape, I was getting real sick and couldn't work and lost so much weight. Finally I got one, but when I landed in New York I was so skinny, only 85 pounds. I looked so bad, I was so afraid to face Ron that I hid behind a big man."

"Anyway we got married in January, 1967, at the Carlyle Hotel but we didn't live in New York City very long. NBC moved us to Mexico City. A year later we were assigned to Washington, and that's where our son Edward was born. He's only 20 months old."

Changing Life

Mrs. Nessen generates mixed feelings when discussing her husband's new position. "We were all ready to go to Hong Kong," she explains, "when President Ford offered Ron the job, and he took it. I really left the decision up to him. It's my Korean background not to know everything. But now I know that the job takes long, long hours."

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing sitting here with the baby every day and every night, worrying about little problems in the house. Ron comes home one o'clock in the morning exhausted. I can't bother him with little things."

"It is still a little too early to learn what his job will do to our life, how I will fit into it. I guess I am a little self-conscious because I am foreign."

In 1970 the Nessens went out to Korea to visit Cindy's family and arranged to bring her three brothers, her mother, and her dog back to Washington where they're all prospering.

Early reports

How Nessen is doing as the President's press secretary is difficult to assess at this point. Newsmen agree that he is, as one so pithily puts it, "a million light years better than Ziegler, and who is not?" Others say that he is "still feeling his way . . . He is no terHorst . . . He genuinely tries to be helpful . . . He's learning fast . . . This is the period of his apprenticeship, and we've gotta be patient . . . Ron's got a flip sense of humor . . . Many of us were surprised when he decided to keep Jerry Warren on [Gerald Warren was Ron Ziegler's deputy] . . . Ron seems to thrive on work . . . He's got a real short fuse . . . Eventually he'll get cut up in the crossfire trying to serve the President, trying to serve the press, and still trying to retain his integrity . . . He's a new man in a new team and he's getting roughed up."

Nessen, in short, has his work cut out for him. Compared to life on the White House firing line, daily serving three masters—the press, the President and himself—he will realize longingly, if he hasn't already, that working for NBC was a cool-cool breeze.



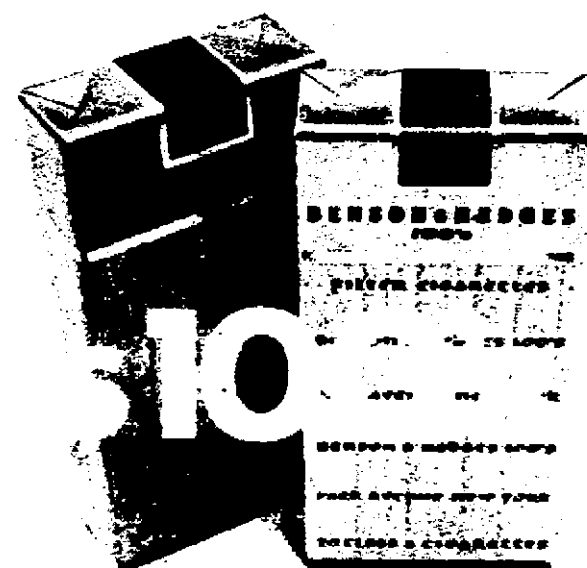
Nessen mounts the firing line twice a day to brief the White House press corps. He's a new man trying to handle a tough job and they give him a rough time.

America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedge 10

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



Menthol or Regular

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

CIA Recruiting

Two years ago, in October of 1972, this department revealed the unusual experience of two Stanford University graduates who had majored in Russian. Both answered a seemingly innocuous advertisement in The Chicago Tribune for Russian-language translators, and both gradually discovered that it was a CIA device to solicit Russian-speaking students for assignment in South America.

Under its new director, William Colby, Princeton '40, the CIA continues to recruit college graduates but now does so in an open, honest, forthright manner, advertising in college newspapers as below:

EMPLOYMENT U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

- *Accounting
- *Aero and Astronautic Engineering
- *Business Administration (Logistics, Operations Analysis, Business Economics)
- *Chemistry—Chemical Engineering
- *Communications (Journalism)
- *Computer Science
- *Economics
- *Electrical Engineering
- *Foreign Area Studies (East Asian, Near Eastern, Russian & East European)
- *Foreign Language—High Proficiency Required

Arabic	Polish
Chinese	Portuguese
French	Russian
Italian	Serbo-Croatian
Japanese	Swedish
Korean	Vietnamese
Norwegian	
- *Geography
- *History
- *Industrial Engineering
- *International Relations
- *Mathematics
- *Mechanical Engineering
- *Nuclear Engineering
- *Physics
- *Political Science
- *Psychology (PhD)
- *Public Affairs

Clerical Administrative—BA in any field. Individuals for responsible assignments early in their career. Minimum typing: 40 WPM.

*GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY

All initial assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. Citizenship is required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Take Care

There are so many crooked abortion clinics and medical labs these days that young people needing such services should double-check with their local county medical association before using them.

Several weeks ago a young woman in New York City delivered a urine sample to a mid-town abortion clinic. Next day she was informed that she or whomever the urine belonged to was definitely pregnant. "It's my boyfriend's," she revealed. Whereupon she reported the clinic to the authorities.



Coed Dorms

Do coeducational dormitories foster increased sexual activity?—not at Princeton, anyway.

"On the contrary," declares a trustees' report on campus life, "they often seem to produce brother-sister relationships which make sexual activity almost taboo."

Princeton forbids unmarried students to live together, but conducts no dormitory bedchecks. "It destroys the atmosphere of mutual trust," explains Dean Adele Simmons, "that's built up in this university."

Before Princeton went coed in 1969, girls were allowed to visit in men's dorms until 7 p.m., so that sex on the campus was not unheard of although somewhat limited to matinees.



Warning From Ringo

Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr is one of 20 pop stars who have joined the international campaign against drugs.

Europe's favorite pop station, Radio Luxembourg, has set aside \$24,000 worth of spot time for exposing the dangers of drugs. Radio Luxembourg claims 14 million young listeners.

A Sweet Tradition

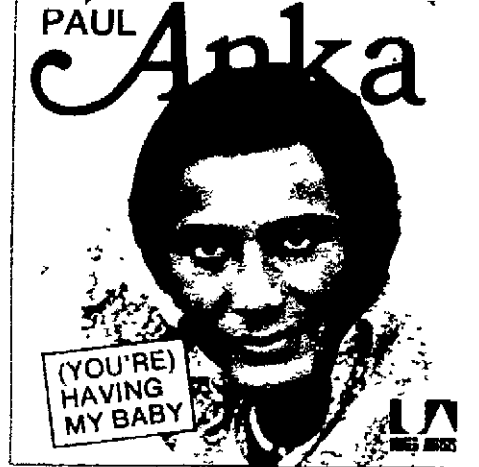
Sunburst Yam Bake

- 2 1/2 cups yams, drained
- 1 cup Royal Prince Yams
- 1 1/2 cups canned pineapple, drained

- 1 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade
- 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows or 10 Jet Puffed Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a casserole. Add pineapple. Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Top with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings.

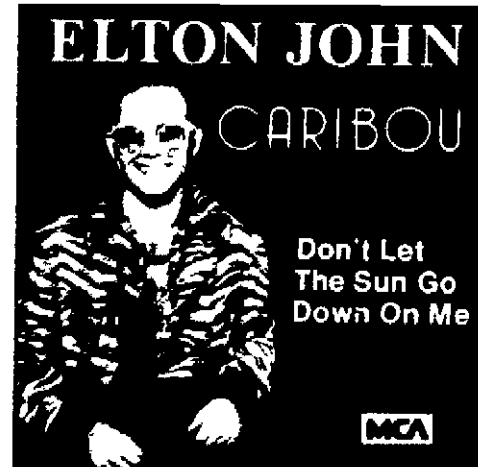




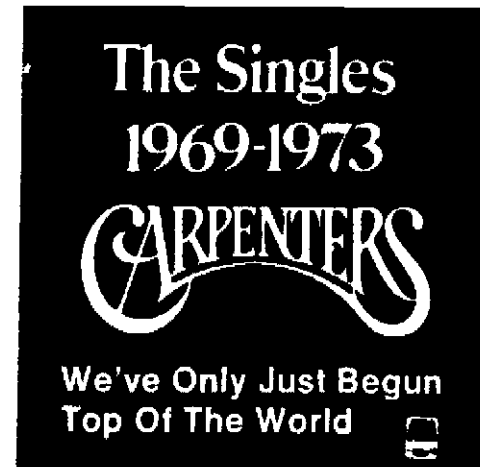
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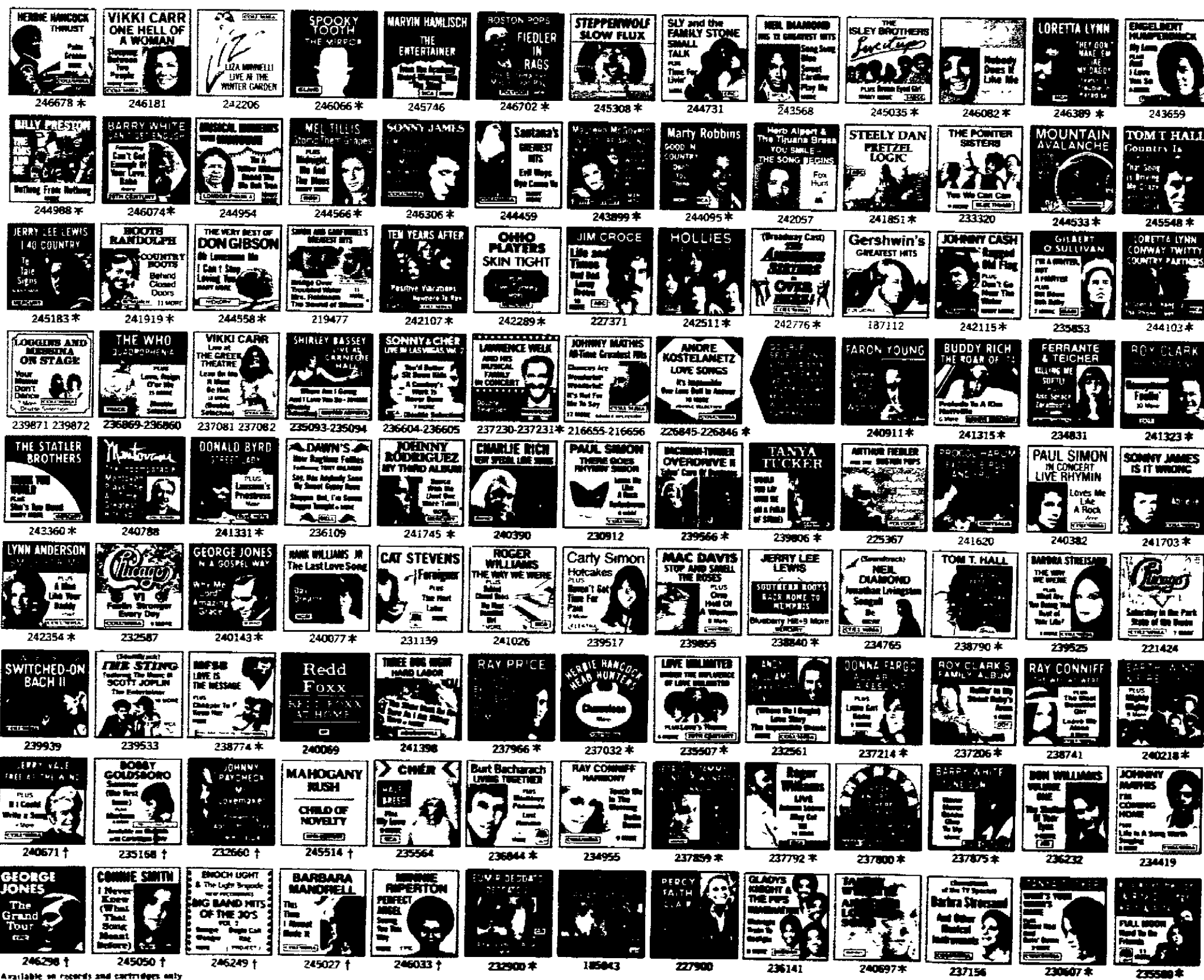
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GREATEST
HITS

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Lerry
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Beautiful Girl
We Love
Each Other
8 MORE

231084

or tapes for only \$1.69

If you join now and agree to buy as few as ten selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years.

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 243642 *	 231308	 246090 *	 207662	 245530 *	 244517 *	 234401	 230714	 246694 *	 246694 *
 244541 *	 230367	 235952	 246058 *	 246058 *	 246058 *	 246058 *	 246058 *	 246058 *	 246058 *
 236448	 225318 *	 231761	 244111 *	 244111 *	 244111 *	 244111 *	 244111 *	 244111 *	 244111 *
 234757	 242727 *	 240887	 235739 *	 235739 *	 235739 *	 235739 *	 235739 *	 235739 *	 235739 *
 224758	 242735 *	 240903 *	 221192	 221192	 221192	 221192	 221192	 221192	 221192
 241612	 234112 *	 239772 *	 235614 *	 235614 *	 235614 *	 235614 *	 235614 *	 235614 *	 235614 *
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OR



8-track cartridges

OR



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OR



reel-to-reel tapes

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47606

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.69 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy ten more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (TA-W) LJC
- ☐ Tape Cassettes (TB-X)
- ☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (TC-Y)
- ☐ 12" Stereo Records (TD-Z)

Write in numbers of 13 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

- ☐ Easy Listening 2
- ☐ Teen Hits 7
- ☐ Classical 1
- ☐ Country 5
- ☐ Jazz 4 (records only)

Name _____
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
A.P.O. F.P.O. addresses: write for special offer

Yes, it's 20 years since Columbia started the first major record club and we must have done it right, for in all that time, Columbia has continued to be the biggest club of its kind in the world — enabling millions of music lovers to get the records and tapes they want — at the greatest savings possible!

Now, you can enjoy all the convenience and money-saving benefits of membership by taking advantage of this special 20th Anniversary introductory offer — an offer that enables you to get ANY 13 of these selections, in your choice of records, cartridges, cassettes, or reel tapes. ALL 13 for only \$1.69! Simply mail the application provided, together with your check or money order for \$1.69 as payment. That is all you pay for your first 13 selections — there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. In exchange

You agree to buy just ten more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years. That's right! — you'll have three full years in which to buy just ten selections — so you are not obligated to buy a record or tape every month, or even every other month! And you may cancel your membership at any time after you've purchased your ten selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment — and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98, reel tapes, \$7.98, records, \$6.98 or \$6.98 — plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and double selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest — plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some Special Selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

...If you do not want any selection offered mail the response card by the date specified.

...If you want only the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically.

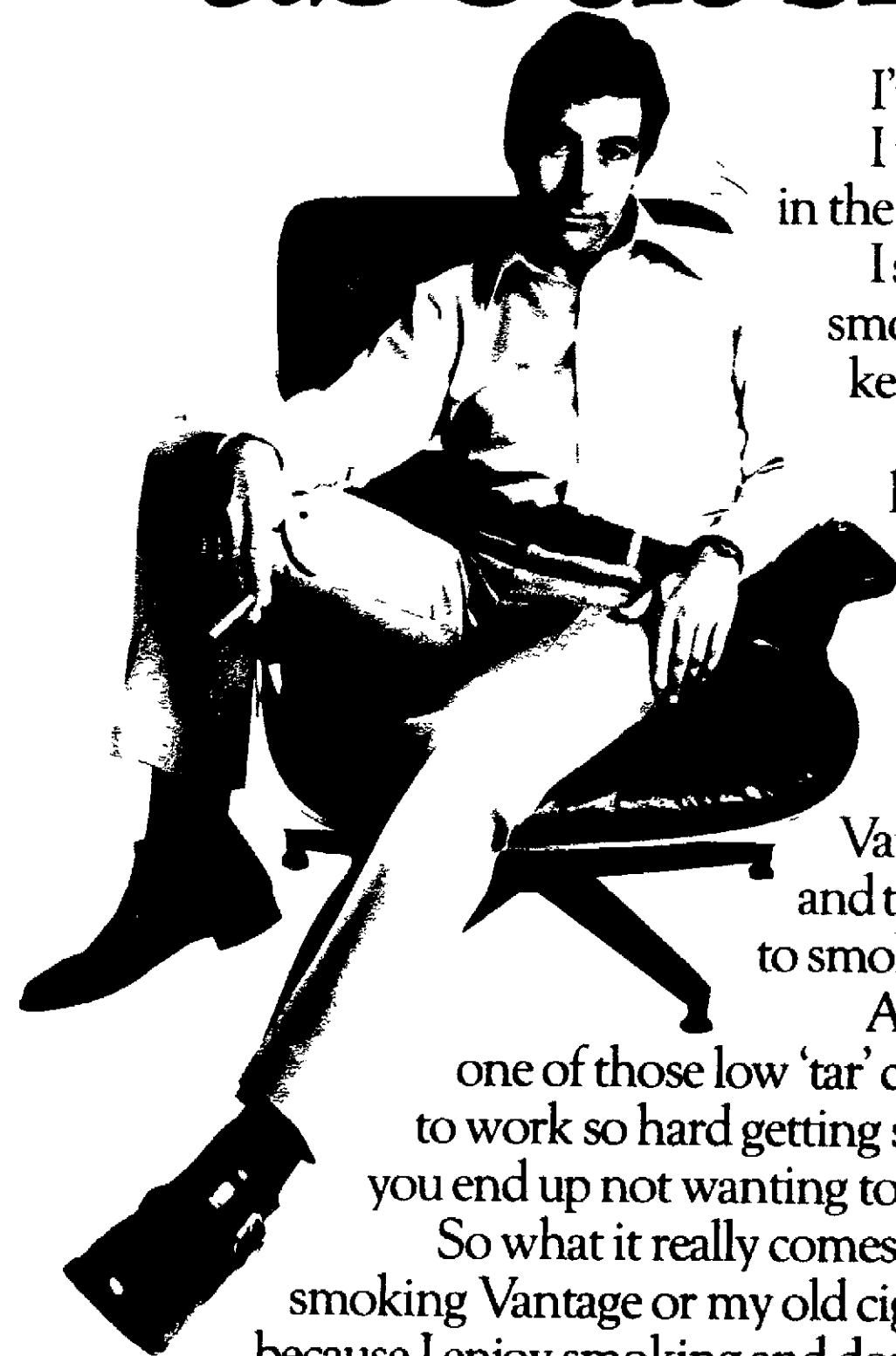
...If you want any of the other selections offered just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If you ever receive a Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



What I'm doing about smoking.



I'm smoking Vantage.
I took up smoking more than 15 years ago
in the Marine Corps.

I started smoking then because I wanted to. I
smoke now because I want to. And I intend to
keep on smoking as long as I want to.

But that doesn't make me bury my
head in the sand and ignore the stuff in the
papers about smoking.

My attitude is, OK, if high 'tar' and
nicotine cigarettes are a concern to me,
I'd better do something about it.

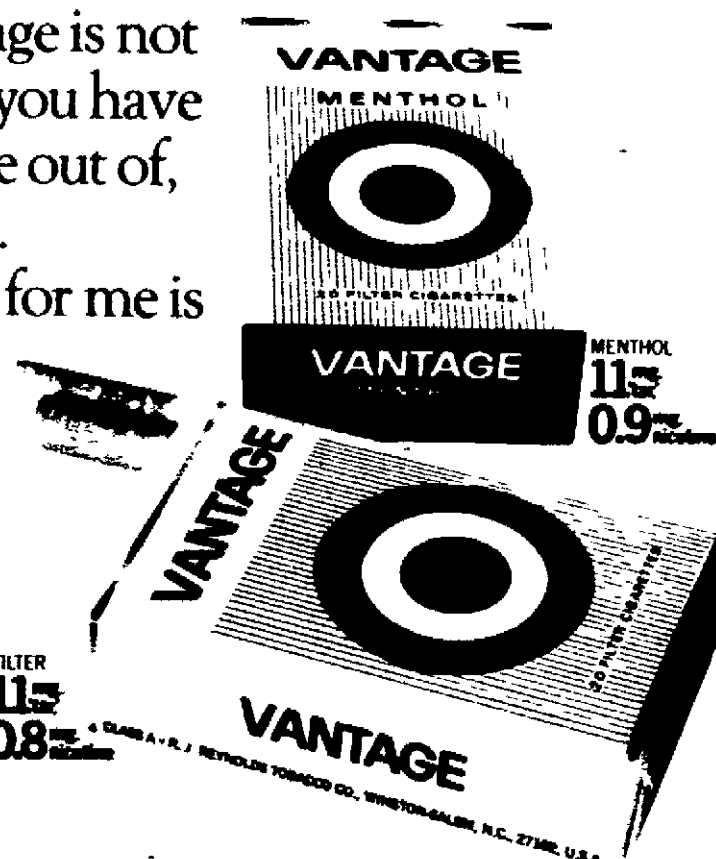
So I did. I started to smoke Vantage.
Vantage gives me the flavor of my old brand,
and that takes some doing, because what I used
to smoke was way up there in 'tar' and nicotine.

And Vantage is not
one of those low 'tar' cigarettes you have
to work so hard getting some taste out of,
you end up not wanting to smoke it.

So what it really comes down to for me is
smoking Vantage or my old cigarettes,
because I enjoy smoking and don't want
to give it up.

And if you feel the way I do, you'll enjoy
smoking Vantage too.

James Shannon
James Shannon
New York, New York



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

HOW WE WON THE WAR

To date all histories of World War II have been inadequate and incomplete. Reason: None contains an account of the war's best-kept secret: Enigma and Ultra.

In 1939, on a tip from Polish intelligence, British agents stole a coding machine in Poland called Enigma. This machine encoded all German top-secret orders from Adolf Hitler and his general staff to commanders in the field and all reports from the field to Hitler.

The British took "Enigma" and devised from it, after much brilliant and painstaking effort, another machine, "Ultra," which unscrambled the Enigma messages.

Thus the British knew ahead of time the details of operation Sea-Lion, the German-planned invasion of England; Operation Eagle, the Luftwaffe bombing of England; the location of the German Battleship Bismarck; the location of the V-1 Buzz Bomb development center at Peenemünde.

In short, every move that Rommel made in North Africa, every move that Kesselring made in Italy, every order issued by Hitler and Goering was known within minutes to Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and subsequently to American and British field commanders.

It is entirely possible that without this advance intelligence the Allies might well have lost the war. As it was, we enjoyed the tremendous advantage of knowing where, when, how, in what strength the Germans intended to attack or defend in every single country where their armed forces were deployed.



GROUP CAPTAIN WINTERBOTHAM

This amazing story is told in absorbing detail by the former chief of British Air Intelligence, Group Captain Fred Winterbotham, now 76, in his book, "The Ultra Secret."

Winterbotham had to wait 30 years before Britain granted him permission to release his book.

In hindsight, "The Ultra Secret" may well cloud the reputations of such field commanders as Gen. Mark Clark, who had enough advance information to entrap and destroy German divisions in Italy, but didn't, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery, whose desert victories now seem in retrospect to have been dead-cinches.

From this date forward no history of World War II will be complete without the revelations of Ultra, the best-kept secret in the annals of military intelligence.

Continued

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100 BIG 4 Tablets for \$2.98

500 TABLETS FOR \$9.85
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LECITHIN POWDER 3 tablespoons (15 grams) supply 7,500 mg. LECITHIN in a base of whey.		
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 oz. for 1.25		
10 MG. ZINC TABLETS—An Essential Mineral		
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HIGH PROTEIN TABLETS—300 mg. Protein per tablet		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .55	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.45	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 4.50
PAPAYA PAPAIN—Natural Digestant Tablet		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 5.85
Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX with Vitamin C		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 5.85
ALFALFA TABLETS—Rich in natural factors		
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Fast, easy to use.
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or your money back. Denture Repair Kit



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Prescribed by many dentists Used by millions
For instant relief get **ORA-JEL**
Put on - pain's gone

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PATTERNS by pauline



P-497

A classic dress

With the constant change in fashions today, it's nice to know classic styling remains

Parade's pattern P-497 follows timeless tastes with a slightly A-line dress that has raglan sleeves, form-molding panels and a zipper-front closing. Select from a wide assortment of fabrics and colors.

P-497 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35-inch bust, uses 3 yards of 45-inch fabric.

TO ORDER:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. X, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢, plus 25¢ for postage and handling, for PARADE's PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

EXCESS SEX EQUALS BIRTH CONTROL

Excessive sexual intercourse reduces the number of sperm cells, thereby reducing the chances for impregnation.

At the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. William Masters and his wife, Dr. Virginia Johnson, told of a young couple who engaged in sex relations three times a day, then attempted to find out why the wife did not get pregnant.

Tests revealed the low sperm count. The couple were advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's fertile period. The couple followed the advice and within 60 days the wife was pregnant.

SEGREGATION IN THE CITIES

In terms of housing, the most racially segregated cities in this country are:

- (1) Dallas
- (2) Chicago
- (3) Houston
- (4) Atlanta
- (5) Los Angeles
- (6) St. Louis
- (7) Baltimore
- (8) Philadelphia
- (9) New Orleans
- (10) Detroit

So claims a survey conducted by the Council on Municipal Performance, a non-profit research group in New York City. The continued high level of housing segregation in these cities is caused most frequently by the difficulty blacks encounter in obtaining high-salaried positions which would afford them a wider choice of housing, and restrictive zoning in suburbs which prevents blacks from moving out of the cities.

ONASSIS WANTS OUT

Aristotle Onassis, who owns Olympic Airlines, has asked for "immediate termination" of his contract with the state. He wants Greece to take over the airline, says he can no longer sustain the heavy financial losses involved.

Onassis claims that Olympic lost \$35 million in the first eight months of 1974 and that conditions are growing worse. Greece says its contract with Onassis calls for six months' notice before the government assumes control.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION

Once the mecca of immigrants from everywhere seeking a fresh start in life, Canada has begun to tighten its relatively liberal immigration laws.

Canada no longer has enough jobs or housing to offer an immigrant force estimated to reach 225,000 at year's end.

Last year only 122,000 immigrants settled in Canada, the largest proportions coming from Great Britain and the United States.

This year, in addition to the British and the Americans, Canada is receiving many Portuguese, Indians, Chinese from Hong Kong and Jamaicans.

With an unemployment rate hovering at 7 percent, Canada plans to accept fewer immigrants, just as Australia, Argentina, Great Britain, New Zealand, and the United States are doing.

Economics, of course, is the major reason for revising Canada's immigration law. Canadian authorities are quick to point out, however, that while the number of immigrants will be restricted there will be no form of discrimination as to an immigrant's origin either by nationality or area.

HURRY ! !

SANTA'S LETTER...

to children grandchildren, relatives.



\$1.00 per letter

Free autograph of Santa & Reindeer Included.

YES! This Christmas Santa does the letter writing on North Pole stationary, sent to your favorite youngster personally. The letter will assure your child that Santa has heard from him and all is in order. Make this Christmas a most memorable one for the whole family. There is no substitute for the magic and charm enjoyed by all at the wonder and delight of a child at Christmas.

Help it all come true for your little one with a bonafide letter from Santa Claus. The reply will come addressed to your child, signed by Santa himself. Preserve the tradition and joy that is Christmas for your child and family.

Do it now! Send just \$1.00 for each letter and receive FREE an autographed picture of Santa & Reindeer.

Deadline is December 14 for guaranteed XMAS delivery.

Santa Greetings
P. O. BOX 49
CANASTOTA, N. Y. 13032

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY.
Put additional orders on separate sheet.



1957: REX HARRISON AND HIS WIFE, THE LATE KAY KENDALL

REX HARRISON—A SLICE OF LIFE ONS OWN

In theatrical circles Rex Harrison has frequently

been regarded as a controversial character --cocky, arrogant, opinionated, talented, insecure, and defensive.

Five times married, he has on occasion been a kind, sympathetic, brave and considerate husband, as playgoers will soon find out when Terence Rattigan's drama, "In Praise of Love," opens in New York.

The play tells the poignant story of a husband whose wife is dying of cancer and who is determined to keep from her that terminal truth.

The play is based on what happened to Harrison in 1957, when he decided to marry Kay Kendall, a tall, well-turned, witty, fun-loving British actress.

When Harrison was starring on Broadway in "My Fair Lady," the physician who examined Kay Kendall phoned Harrison, sadly explained: "There is something you must know. Miss Kendall is suffering from leukemia. There's nothing we can do for her. At best she has a few years."

Miss Kendall was scheduled to go to Hollywood to star in "Les Girls," and Harrison decided under the circumstances that neither she nor anyone else should know the truth of her illness.

That summer he married her, prevented insurance physicians from examining her, generally a required procedure before a studio will employ any star, and carried on as if nothing untoward was in the wings.

When she grew successively worse, he told his wife that she was suffering from pernicious anemia and that blood transfusions were necessary to get her well.

She died on Sept. 7, 1959, 27 months after she and Harrison had been married. Now Harrison is prepared to reenact the drama of it all in a play which points up a period in his life which does him proud.



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voices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if purchased through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 10¢ off. Lower Brothers Company, Box 1205, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Good only on Wisk. See other restrictions.

Limit one coupon per purchase

Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1975

20¢

20¢

I was bottom-heavy until I lost 46 pounds.

By Jeanne O'Connor—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

In the dead of winter, my husband and I bought a swimming pool on sale. Right then, I set my heart on having a great-looking swim suit to go with it. There was only one problem. I needed a slim figure to get into it. And at 165 pounds with a big bottom, I had a long way to go to be the backyard beauty of Scotia, New York.

I'd always been self-conscious about my weight, even as a schoolgirl. Not that I'd ever been gross, but I was usually the largest girl in my class at weigh-in time.

Sweets were my weakness — cookies, cake, soda and ice cream. They were always more important to me than meals, even after I married. And since I hated cooking, but loved baking, you can understand why I kept gaining. Then, too, I got fatter during pregnancies and having three sons in less than five years, my weight just piled up.

I also blame part of my problem on the fact that I'm sort of a rationalizer. I'm always finding excuses for not doing what I really don't want to do. For instance, I used to look at fat people on the street and say to myself: "She's fatter than I am." That made me feel slimmer, so I'd eat and feel content. But later, I'd see myself in a mirror and feel miserable again.

Occasionally, of course, I'd crash diet. I'd give up solid food entirely and live on liquids. Drinking my meals, however, would make me desperate for something to chew on, so I'd buy gum. But chewing gum just made me hungrier than ever. Believe me, it was a vicious circle.

That's why I decided, when we got our pool, that I'd have to try some other way to eat less. I'd read a lot about people who had taken those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and since many were much fatter than I was, I thought maybe Ayds could help me. (Notice how I thought everybody else was always fatter than I was?)

Anyway, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds at the drugstore and I started right away to follow the plan.

I'd never been a breakfast eater, so I just had one Ayds, hot coffee and juice. Mid-morning, I'd have another Ayds, with a cup of tea or water. Otherwise, I'd be grabbing cookies or whatever

else was around, as I'd run for the telephone.

Lunch was light, because I wasn't really hungry. Honest. Ayds, coffee and a sandwich would hold me until 4:00 p.m. That was my weak hour — when I needed something sweet. For dinner, I might have Ayds and tea again, then eat a regular meal with my family: chicken, vegetables and salad. As I said, heavy meals were never my problem. Between-meal snacks is where I got into trouble. I sure looked forward to a couple of Ayds and tea about 9:30 p.m., watching television.

In three months time on the Ayds plan, I'd lost 26 pounds and felt just marvelous. Particularly as the compliments began coming my way. Then I discovered I was pregnant. Even though I knew Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I thought it best to stop reducing. Especially since I always felt nauseous during my pregnancies.

I must say, however, that losing those 26 pounds made the next nine months the easiest I'd ever had. I even looked good enough to wear a 2-piece maternity swim suit. In fact, I was so delighted with what the Ayds plan had done for me, I was back on it two weeks after I came home from the hospital. And I only had eight pounds to lose over again. As the weight came off once more, I started to look at slim girls instead of fat ones. I'd say to myself: "Is she slimmer than I am?" Then I'd try harder than ever to get another pound off.

I knew, of course, that there was no magic potion in Ayds, but for me there was the sweet satisfaction that I needed to help me eat less. Those Ayds candies actually helped curb my appetite enough so that I was able to get down to 119 pounds on the Ayds plan and into a terrific swim suit.

My next door neighbor just can't get over it. She keeps saying: "You looked so motherly when you moved in!" And another friend, when she saw me slim, blurted out: "You look like you're 18 again!"

Sometimes I even get treated that way. Like a few weeks ago, when my husband Bob and I went to a party. As I walked in, one of the men stared at me so hard, I got all flustered and self-conscious. But it was a great feeling! For Bob, too. After all, he'd had eight years of never having to think twice about what other men thought of me. Now, thanks to the Ayds plan, he can feel proud again. Oh, yes. And I don't have to worry about who sees me, poolside.



At 165 pounds, even holding one of my sons couldn't hide that thigh!



How do you like how I look now? Since I'm down to 119 pounds, believe me, I'll stand alone anytime.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	165 lbs.	119 lbs.
Bust	37"	34"
Waist	31"	26"
Hips	40"	36"
Dress	16-18	7-9



Should You Buy Gold?

by Ira U. Cobleigh

Since Jan. 30, 1934, it has been illegal for U.S. citizens to own, or trade in, gold bullion (bars or ingots); and there has been a \$10,000 federal fine for anyone caught doing it! All along, however, it has been perfectly legal to own shares in gold mining companies, gold coins minted before 1934 "of recognized numismatic value" and gold in jewelry, teeth, art work or gold dust.

Recent legislation, however, will restore the legality of gold ownership. On Jan. 1, 1975, Americans will once again be permitted to buy gold bars.

Thousands await the opportunity. Why? There are three plausible reasons.

- First, gold is an amazing metal, excelling all others in beauty, luster, durability, imperviousness to corrosion and as a store of value. Treasured for jewelry and ornamentation, it also has important industrial uses. For 6000 years gold has been man's most cherished portable possession.

- Second, in times of war, panic, invasion or political upheaval no other personal asset has proved more dependable than gold.

Whenever there have been uncontrolled inflations and repeated devaluations of paper money, gold has been the favorite haven for savings around the world, century after century.

- Third, common stocks, for years thought to be excellent hedges against inflation, have not proved so in 1974 when stocks touched their 12-year lows. Accordingly, thousands of investors have profitably turned to gold in coin and mining stocks. Soon they may be stampeding to buy gold bars!

In fact, many Americans have been buying bars abroad illegally, and stashing them in foreign vaults.

Commercial banks are getting ready

to go into the gold business. Some banks are already selling gold coins. At the outset Americans will be able to buy at banks in three popular sizes: five- and one-ounce bars, and a one-half-ounce wafer.

Banks are well positioned to sell gold. They have vaults where purchases may be safely kept in excellent condition and readily available for delivery in event of later resale.

In general banks will sell gold at prices based on the afternoon London price fixing (noon New York time); probably add a fee for stamping and certification of weight and fineness; and charge a commission of 6 to 7 percent.

Where to buy

Many traditional dealers in gold coins, jewelry stores, and private mints expect to enter the bullion business. Certain department stores, broker-dealers and Stock Exchange firms will also be selling gold.

How can a buyer be sure he's getting full weight; and that the bar is, as it should be, 999.5 fine (practically pure 24-karat gold)? There are some guidelines here: Patronize an established commercial bank, a responsible coin dealer, private minting company, or security firm.

It is probable that Stock Exchange firms may solicit gold buying, probably not so much in small bars for outright purchase, as "contracts" on a commodity exchange. Two commodity exchanges in New York and two in Chicago are preparing to offer, and to trade, "forward" contracts in gold in 1975. The standard unit will be the 100-ounce bar and "futures" contracts may run up to 18 months. In other words, you will be able to purchase a contract

calling for delivery of 100 ounces of gold, as far as a year and a half in the future, at a fixed price. If gold goes up meanwhile, you're in clover; if it goes down, you're in trouble!

Of course buying gold bullion, or speculating in it, assumes that, in times of inflation, hard metals (gold and silver) are likely to advance as the purchasing power of the dollar goes down. Granting that, it's important to know how gold prices are established. The principal gold bullion market for over 150 years has been in London. Each morning five members of leading London gold dealers meet at the offices of N. M. Rothschild to fix the opening price for the day. They meet again in the afternoon to set the second "fixing." After and between fixings, gold is traded actively in London, Paris, Zurich, and following the sun, in Canada on the Winnipeg Stock Exchange. Presumably active markets in gold will be made on the commodity exchanges of New York and Chicago after Jan. 1, 1975; trading in the U.S. might even exceed the daily volume in London.

The speculation

The "free," or world, market for gold bullion has zoomed. Expectation that it may go higher is based on: (1) world inflation driving "scared money" into gold, (2) increasing industrial demand, (3) Arabian buying, (4) short world supply. Many people believe that our dollar, now floating paper money, will be revalued, later on, in terms of gold at \$200 or higher per ounce. All these factors lend speculative zest to gold, and support the viewpoint that it may go much higher.

The coming opportunity to buy gold bullion has animated the American investing public. How big will the demand be? It's hard to say, but our guess is that there would be \$300 million worth of individual "store-away" bars purchased in 1975. This doesn't include gold coins purchased; nor the speculative gold trading volume in commodity markets (which may exceed \$1 billion annually). Where will this gold come from? From prior holders (hoarders) and new production but probably not from any heavy unloading from Treasury reserves of the U.S. or from central banks of other nations. The U.S. Treasury gold supply is now \$11.7 billion (calculated at the nominal price of \$42.22 an ounce).

Use caution

It does seem probable that in the present inflationary economy, sequestering a percentage of one's funds in gold may protect assets, provide liquidity or resources, and even lead to rewarding capital gains. The volume of new buying may itself increase the gold price. But with gold selling near its all-time high, caution is urged. Gold, in bar or coin, pays no interest or dividend, so its virtues must be found in its dependability as a store of value, and in the not unreasonable expectation of a higher gold price over time.

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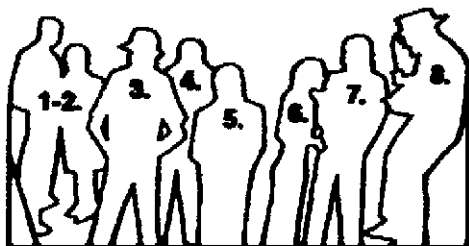
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"Danger-Hands Off!"
free of charge.

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



9.

Night at the Carnival. And almost everybody has a gimmick. Pick the one who doesn't. 1-2. No and no. It's the former tattooed man and his

wife, "The Rubber Woman." Gimmick: They've embraced so much, she's erased him. 3. Nope. He's Moe M. Downe. Gimmick: Pitching show-off. His curve never breaks... only his extra-long cigarette. Not too bright. Thinks a manila folder is the Filipino contortionist 4. Nope. He's Jack Knife. Gimmick: Dives 185 feet into a full-color photograph of Lake Erie. 5. No, he's Hugh

Mann Kanonbawl, recently fired. (They wanted a man of higher caliber.) Either still has black powder on his face... or his charcoal filter cigarette is attacking his nose. 6. No, but it's a pretty good ms. 7. Right. He thinks there's enough fun here without extra gimmicks and fancy frills. Likes his smoking pleasure honest, too. Camel Filters. Great tobacco taste without the nonsense. 8. Not Noah Refund, the barker. Gimmick: Fast sales pitch. He could talk the Wolf Man into wearing a flea collar. 9. "The Bird Man" (not shown). He's away nesting

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).

CAMEL



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. 74.

my favorite jokes

by mickey sharp



EDITOR'S NOTE: "I am constantly striving to do 'on the spot' things, always looking for a surprise reaction from the audience. It gives me something to bounce off of and often lends itself to a solid, running gag. Even in my established routine I try to keep the feeling of spontaneity." And, Mickey Sharp sums up this description of his kind of comedy when he says: "Call it 'hip-hoke'—a little on the way-outside and a lot in the middle of the road."

Mickey has appeared in clubs across the country, was one of the pioneer performers on the Playboy circuit, where he still performs frequently, and is a top attraction with the entertainment-oriented Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. He says: "People make strange statements when they are traveling by ship for the first time. I heard one passenger say edgily to an officer: 'Sir, the ship is moving!' He replied calmly 'That is the only way we will get to San Juan in the morning, Madame!'"

"One thing I love—the food is really great on ship. You just eat and eat. Then, when you get back home, you discover the salt air has shrunk your

clothes."

Here are some of Mickey Sharp's stories and jokes

Did you know that freight-car loadings are down 28 percent while alcoholic consumption is up 42 percent? Which only goes to prove more people are getting loaded than freight cars

TV will never replace the newspaper. You'll never see anyone carrying a TV set over his head in the rain.

Las Vegas is a town where people gamble money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

I learned how to make a small fortune in Las Vegas—go out there with a big one.

Some observations: Funny, if you tell a person there are 203,542,746,109,000 stars in the universe he will believe you. But if you put up a sign, "Wet Paint," that same person has to make a personal investigation.

I saw a TV psychological Western—the horse cracked up.

Kids reflect what they learn on TV. Teacher to 7-year-old: "Who was Lincoln?" Seven-year-old: "Mercury's partner."

Teacher: "How much is two and two?" Kid: "Channel 4."

The class was discussing planets and meteors. Teacher: "What do you call a star with a tail on it?" Kid: "Mickey Mouse!"

People seldom think alike . . . except when they're buying wedding presents.

One Cub Scout to another: "Let me give you some advice. The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to make sure one stick is a match."

A hospital is a place where friends go to talk to other friends of the patient.

This country has at least 350,000 laws trying to enforce 10 commandments.

My wife believes that Teddy Roosevelt was the greatest President the U.S. ever had. She lives by his every word. Every time she enters a department store her first word is "Charge!"

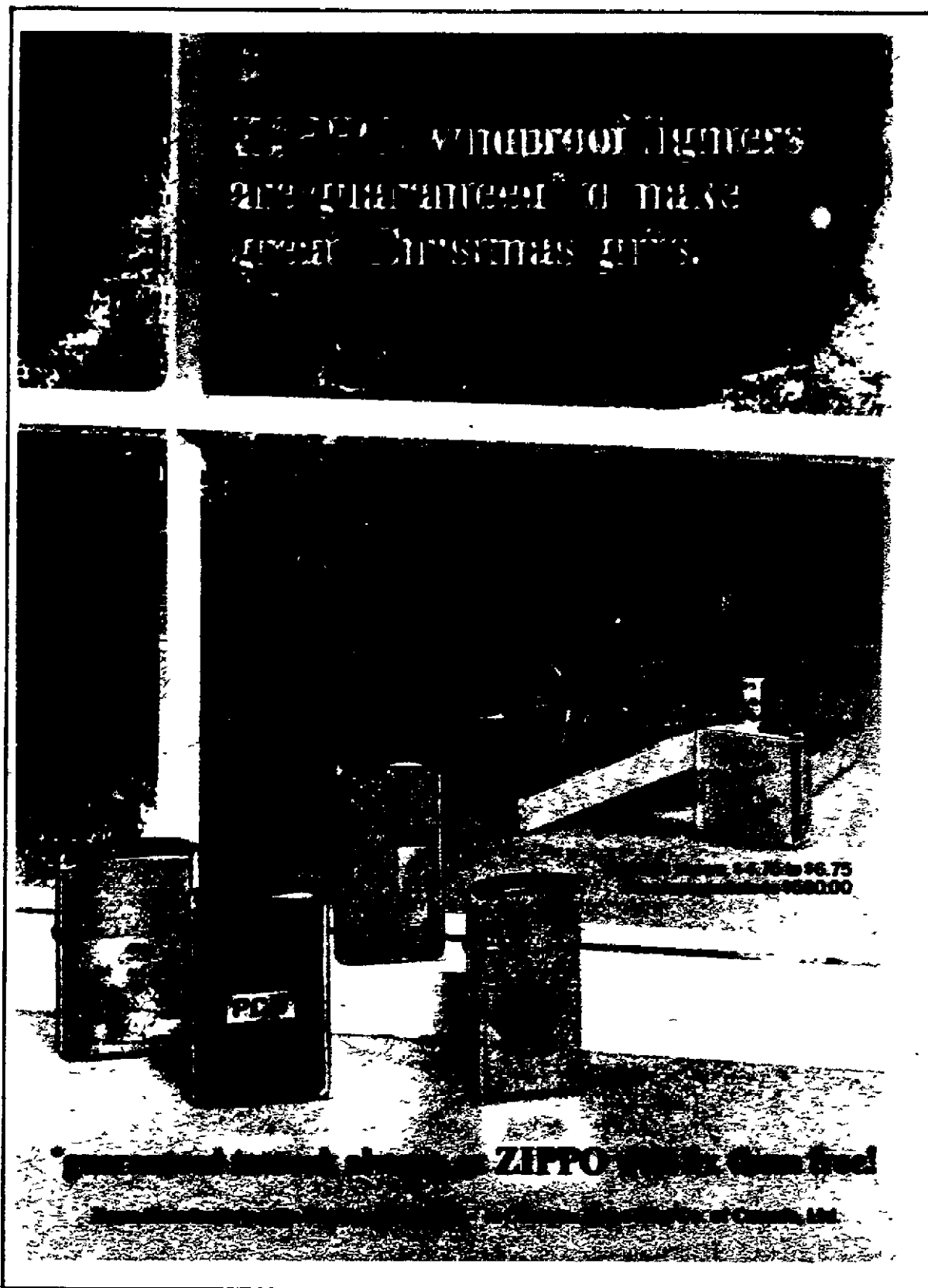
In New York the worst problem for me is parking my car. I drove around the block six times looking for a parking space. On the seventh trip I drove into a used car lot and sold the damned thing

My wife is so accident prone she trips over dust!

When I'm in Georgia I like to kid the speed-trap towns. Recently I was in one of them. They only have three things in that town: a speed sign, a squad car, and a sheriff. When you pass one you automatically meet the other two.

People worry about the dollar devaluation—Las Vegas has been devaluing my dollars for years.

There are only two times in a man's life when he shouldn't gamble. One, when he can't afford it. Two, when he can



MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

January MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding!



February Trailing GARDENIA

"Gardenia Radicans" has Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



March PASSION FLOWER

Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Pfordi" with its purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, short-ies, even yourself! Every month an unusual and interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes - as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year-birthdays, anniversaries, all special days - now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift letter inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own 2 1/2" or 2 3/4" plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

April PRAYER PLANT

● Opens in Morning
● Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant "Maranta-bicolor" folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



May IVY GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three CONSECUTIVE months of your choice.

\$4.98

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one - lovely hardy plants in each month of the six CONSECUTIVE month period you indicate.

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12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

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***SATISFACTION and PLEASURE GUARANTEED**

July HEAVENLY BAMBOO

Fascinating indoor plant "Nandina Domestica" has attractive color-changing foliage, white flower clusters, red-like stems, bright red berries.



August Miniature ROSE

Sensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rose Rouletti" grows no larger than 12 in. Yields gorgeous sweet-heart size roses all year.



September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



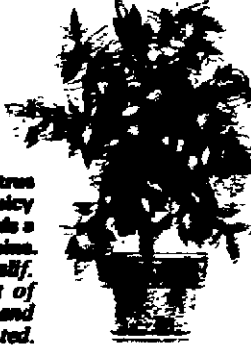
October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Ottobaldi" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. Adds a touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone. (Glass container not included)



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2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

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Address _____

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Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

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☐ Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____

☐ I enclose \$ _____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.

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(Plan G-H-I)

☐ Additional list attached

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself - we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or - include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expense) and we'll send you two easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.99 value) absolutely free!

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS
"Love of Charlie Brown"

AND NOW IT IS MY PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE OUR SPEAKER MY STOMACH!

STOP COMPLAINING... IT'S NOT SUPPERTIME YET!

WOULD I LIE TO YOU?

WHEN IT'S SUPPERTIME, THE ROUND-HEADED KID WILL SHOW UP...JUST BE PATIENT!

SEE? HERE HE IS NOW RIGHT ON TIME!

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP!

The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved ©1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NOW, AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?

I HATE A STOMACH THAT ALWAYS HAS TO HAVE THE LAST WORD!

SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND HIT A FEW

OKAY-- WHERE'S ALL THE STUFF?

ALL I COULD FIND WAS MY BAT

OH-OH! I THINK I REMEMBER

YEP- WE LEFT THE BALL OUT ALL NIGHT AND IT'S ALL SOGGY

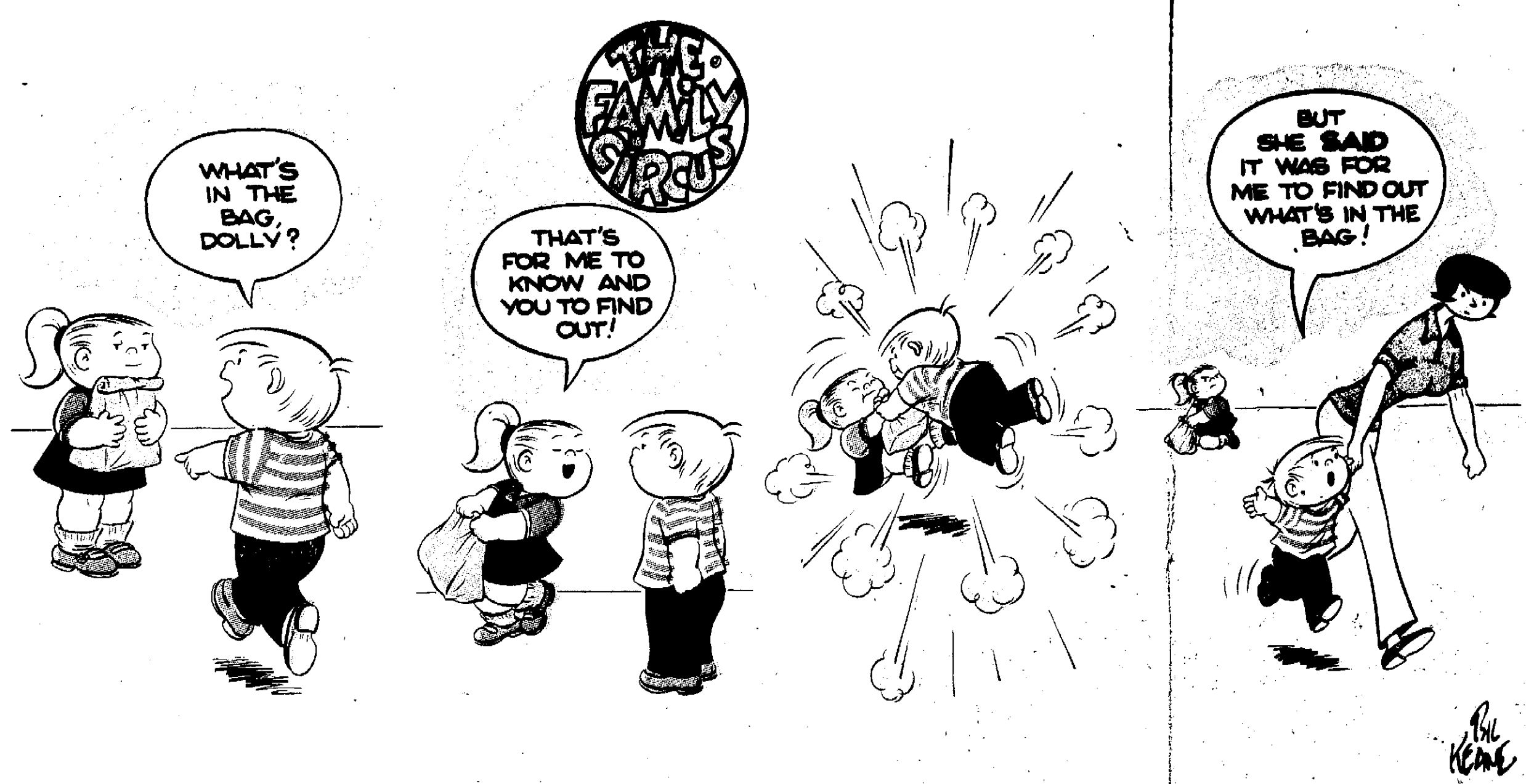
YOUR GLOVE WAS OUT. AND GOT ALL SOGGY, TOO

IF WE CAN GET GARGE TO PLAY WE CAN USE HIS GLOVE AND BALL

GUESS WHAT ELSE WAS OUT ALL NIGHT AND GOT ALL SOGGY

MORT WALKER

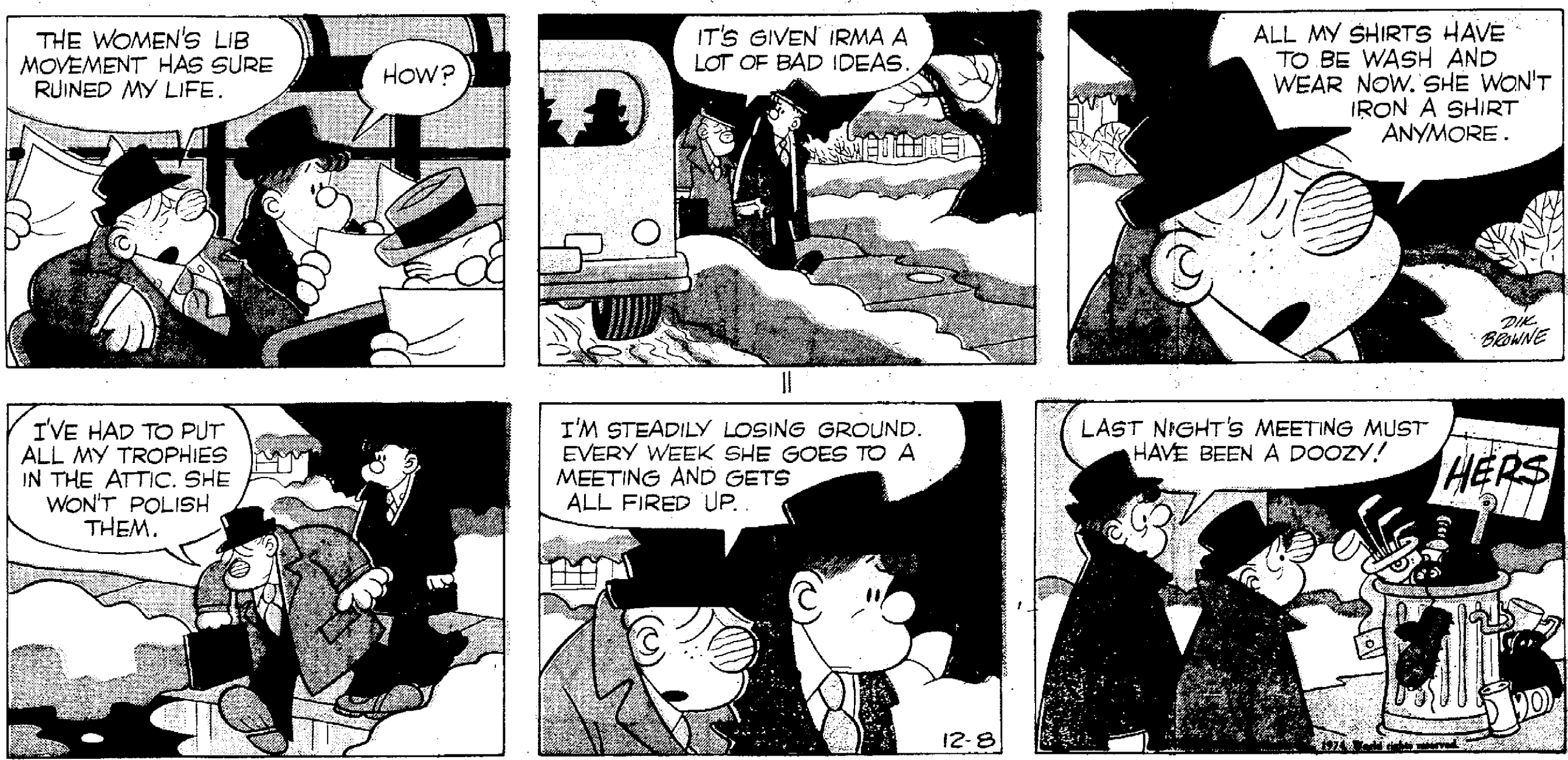
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12-8 1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Good E

WHEN I WAS a boy, I was a me. Part of was watching.

You'll need barked tree be at least 3 the outer of twig should the bark sm The only o pocketknife

1 Cut one Then m the "mouth"

2 Cut a ne the stra side oppos.

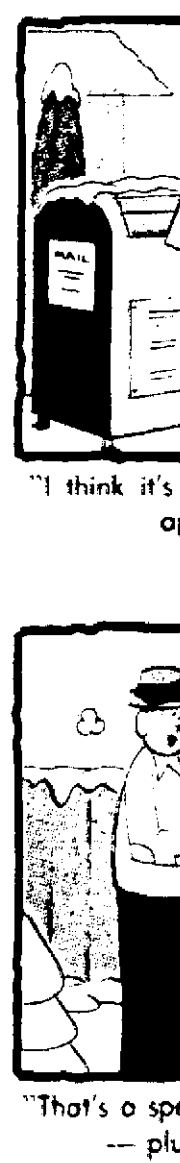
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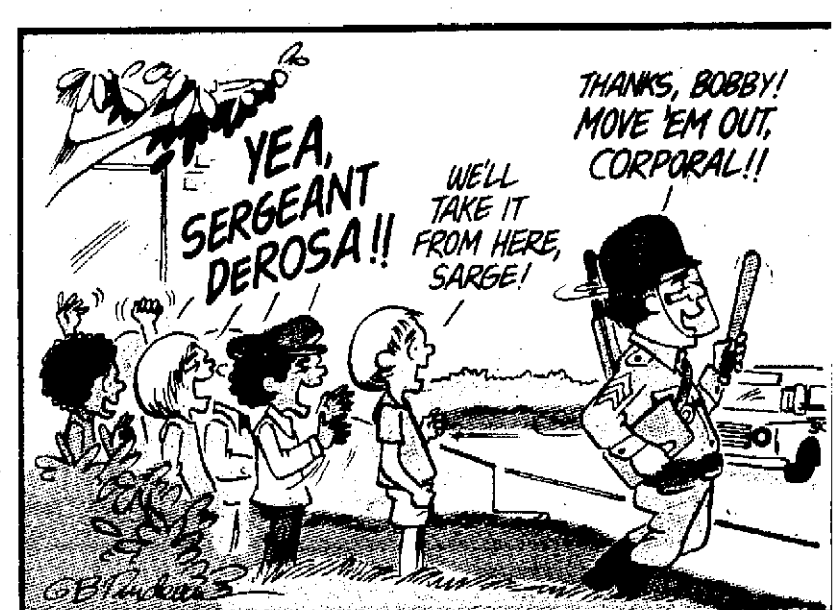
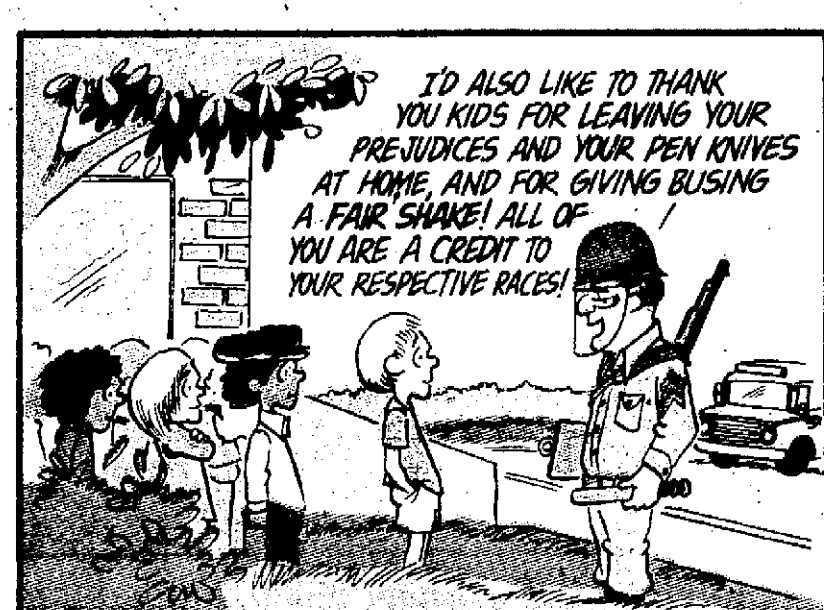
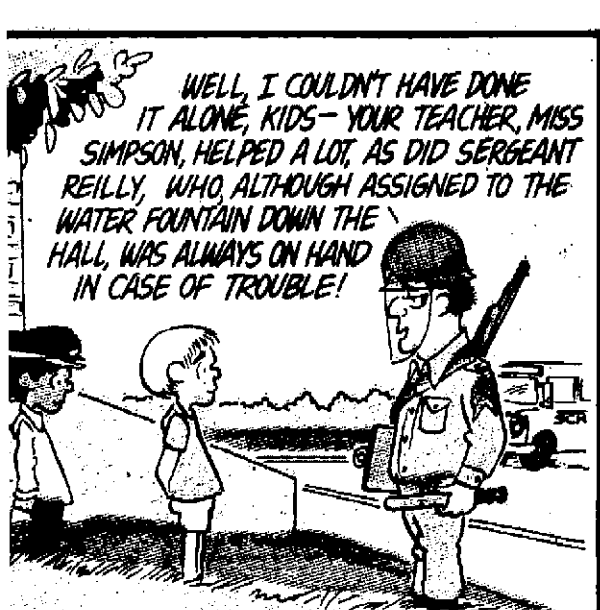
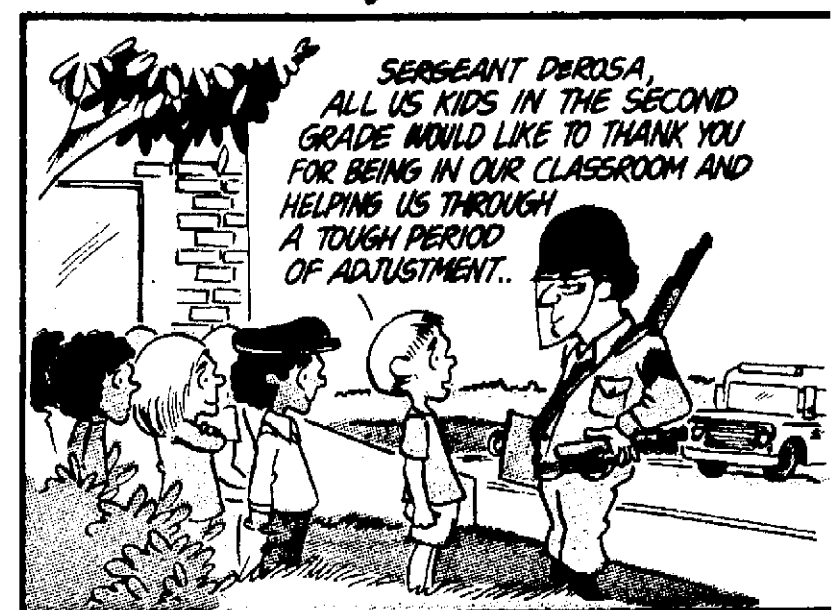
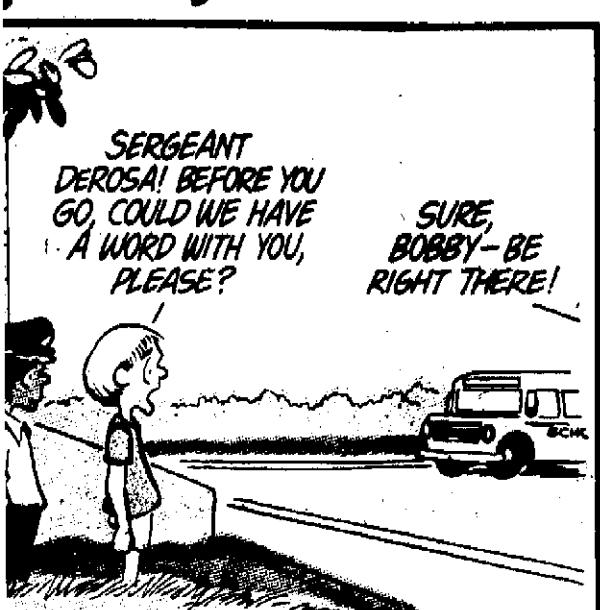
TWO SPECIAL BIRDS OF A FEATHER... TWO SPECIAL BIRDS OF A FEATHER... TWO SPECIAL BIRDS OF A FEATHER...

OLD TIME NEWS... OLD TIME NEWS... OLD TIME NEWS...

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS... WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS... WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS...

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Earth ALMANAC

IS A CHILD one of my favorite wooden whistle Dad made for the enjoyment of the whistle he gave him whistle it out of a twig.

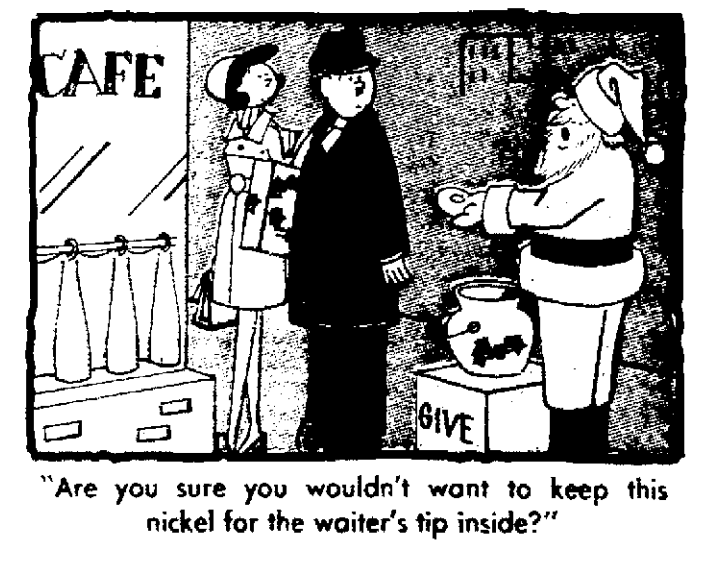
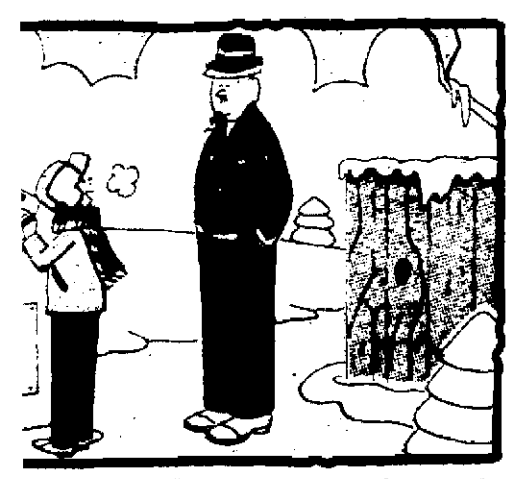
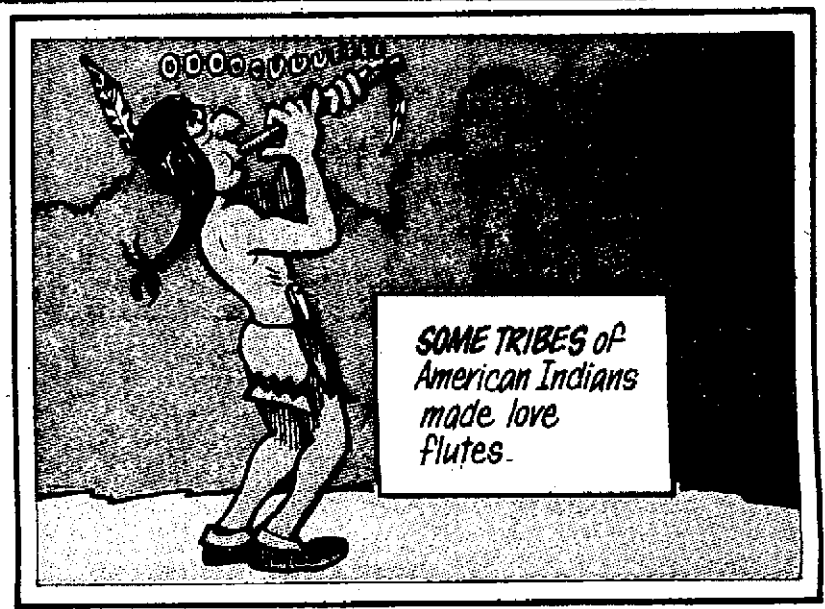
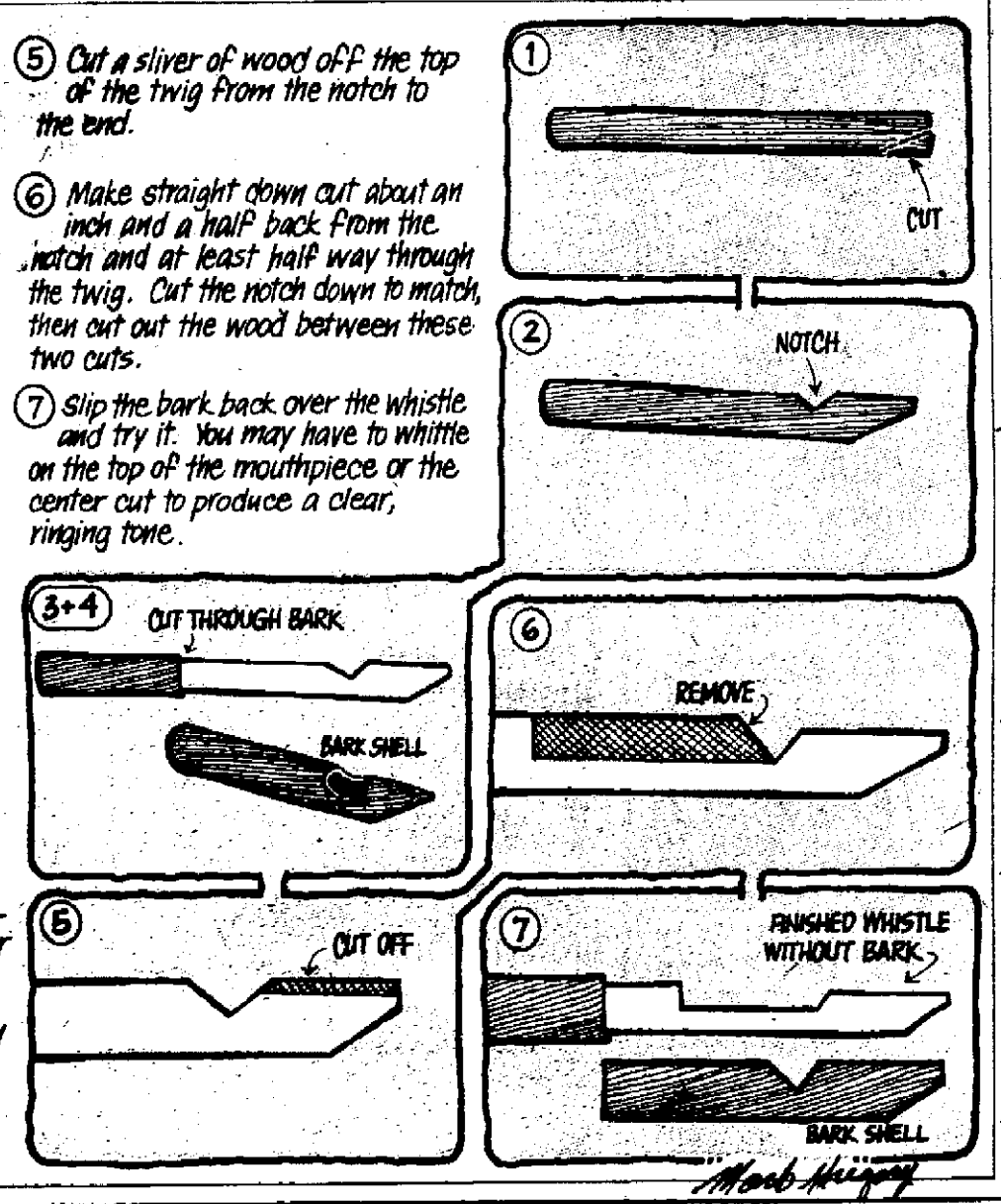
a 6-inch twig from a smooth such as a maple. The twig should be 1/8 inch in diameter and from between branches of the tree. The twig should be free of knots or buds, and smooth.

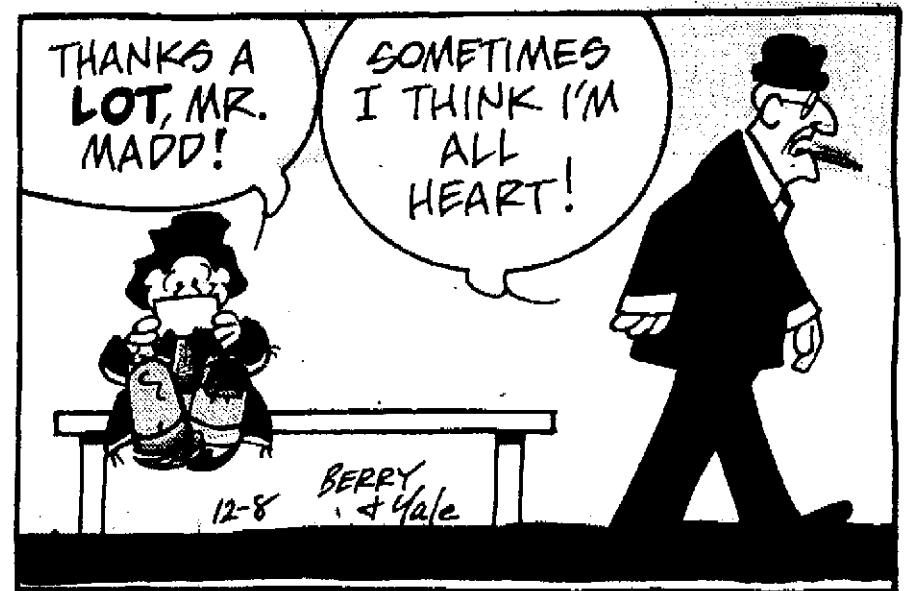
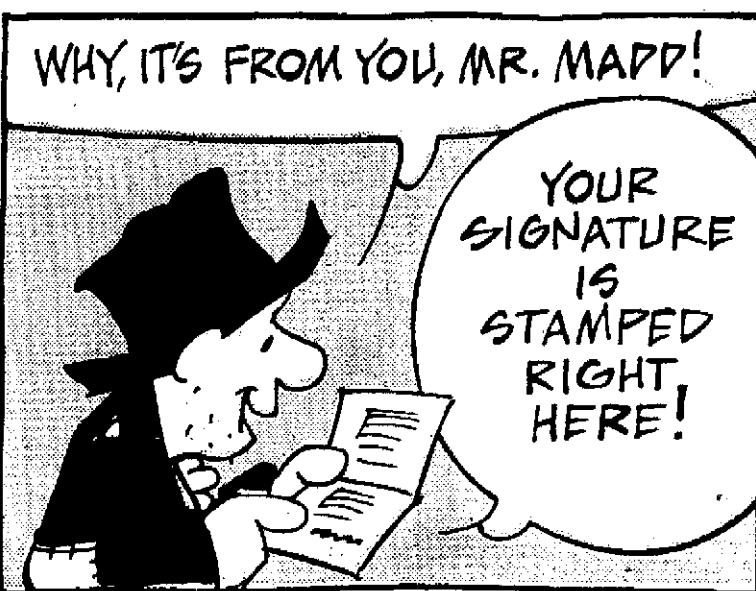
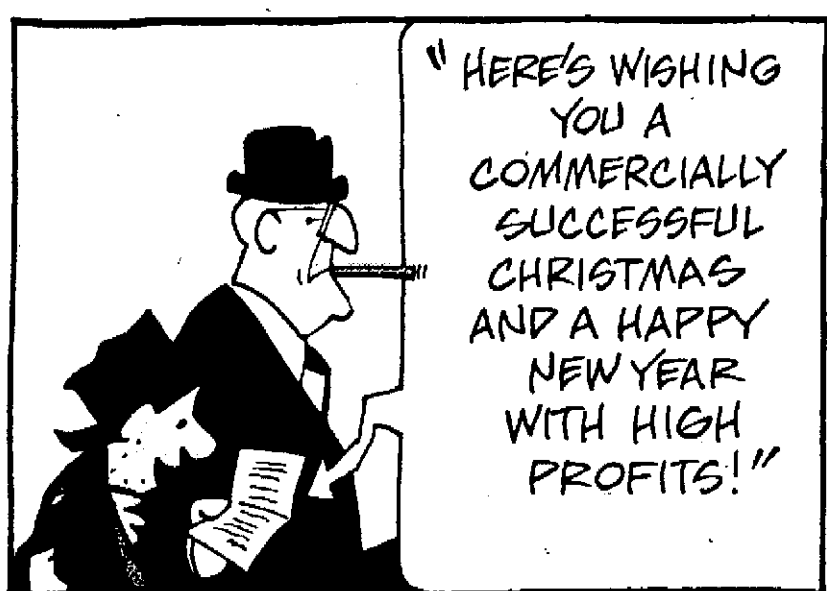
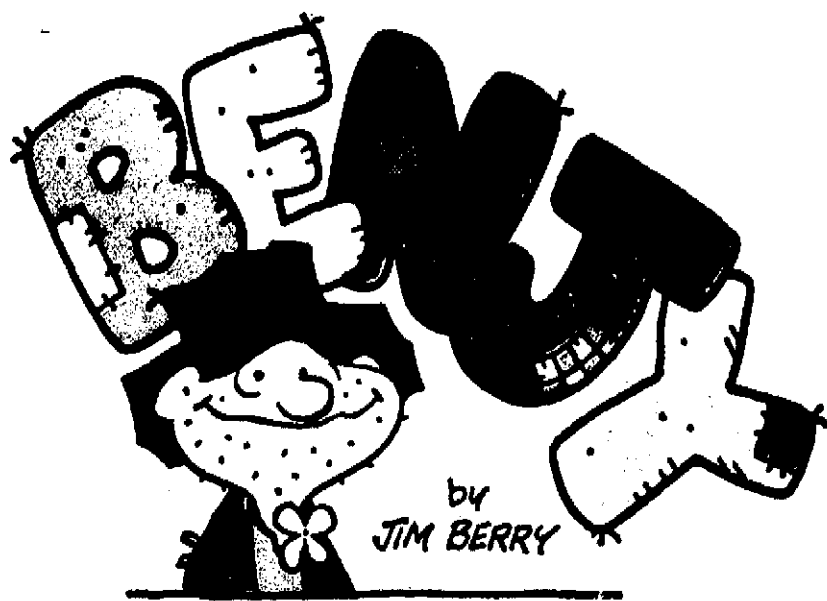
Other thing you'll need is a sharp knife. Cut the end of the twig straight across. Make a slanting cut to produce a mouthpiece.

1/2 inch in the twig about 3/4 inch from the right cut end and on top, or the bottom, make a slanting cut.

3 Make a cut, THROUGH THE BARK ONLY, about 3 inches from the slanting end.

4 Gently pound on the bark to loosen it. Sometimes soaking in hot water will also help. When the bark is loose, slip it off the twig. This is the hard part. The bark must come off in one piece.





Uncle Nugent's

PRESTO! CHANGE!

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE 10 GIVEN ANIMALS' NAMES CHANGE TO 10 OTHER ANIMALS' NAMES. FOR EXAMPLE - THE MAGICIAN CHANGED - OX TO FOX.

1 BOA _ _
2 BEE _ _
3 ASP _ _
4 ELK _ _
5 PIG _ _

6 CAT _ _ _
7 _ _ _ FROG
8 _ _ _ ANT
9 HORSE _ _
10 _ _ _ GOOSE

ANSWER: 1. BOAR 2. BEETLE 3. WASP 4. WHEAT 5. PIGEON 6. CAT 7. BULLFROG 8. MANTIS 9. HORSEFLY 10. MONGOOSE

Scrimshaw JEWELRY KIT
FOLK ART PENDANTS TO MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

Critter
NEW! FUN-TO-MAKE WOOLLY YARN
CRAFTS BY WHITING
4 KITS WEEKLY

THE OHIO ART CO.
Etch & Sketch
8 EACH WEEK
WORLD FAMOUS DRAWING TOY

KEWPIE DOLLS
12 EACH WEEK
4 INCHES HIGH
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

GORGI JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
EACH WEEK

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

CONTEST ENTRY

COLOR THIS ENTRY. YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS. BIG PRIZES EACH WEEK

WHAT WORD IS PRONOUNCED WRONG BY THE BEST OF SCHOLARS?

ANSWER: THE WORD IS 'WRONG' OF COURSE

12-8-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

Biddle Giggles

WHO'S WORKS ARE MOST TRAMPLED ON?

WHAT CHANGES A PEAR INTO A PEARL?

WHAT DOG HAS NO HEAD OR TAIL?

THE LETTER L

A HOT DOG

THE COMMON HOUSEFLY IS ONE OF MAN'S DEADLIEST ENEMIES. THEY SPREAD MORE DEATH AND SUFFERING THAN AN INVADING ARMY. FLIES CARRY DISEASE GERMS TO FOOD WITH THEIR HAIRY FEET AND LEGS AND THUS CAUSE MILLIONS OF DEATHS YEARLY. UNDER A MICROSCOPE, SAMPLES OF DUST AND DIRT CLINGING TO THESE HAIRS REVEAL BACTERIA OF SUCH DISEASES AS TYPHOID FEVER AND DYSENTERY.

0588235294117647

MULTIPLY THE ABOVE MAGIC NUMBER BY ANY SINGLE DIGIT FROM 1 TO 9.

THE ANSWER WILL ALWAYS BE THE SAME IN THE SAME COLUMN.

TRANSFER THE GIVEN NUMBERS INTO THE CIRCLES, SO ARRANGED THAT EACH OF THE FOUR ROWS WILL TOTAL 30.

A ROW: 10, 8, 12
B ROW: 11, 12, 7
C ROW: 14, 9, 6
D ROW: 13, 9, 8

REARRANGE THE FIVE LETTERS ON THE SAILS TO SPELL A VESSEL... THEN DROP ONE LETTER TO LEAVE A FLOAT... AGAIN DROP ONE LETTER TO SPELL A PART OF A BOAT.

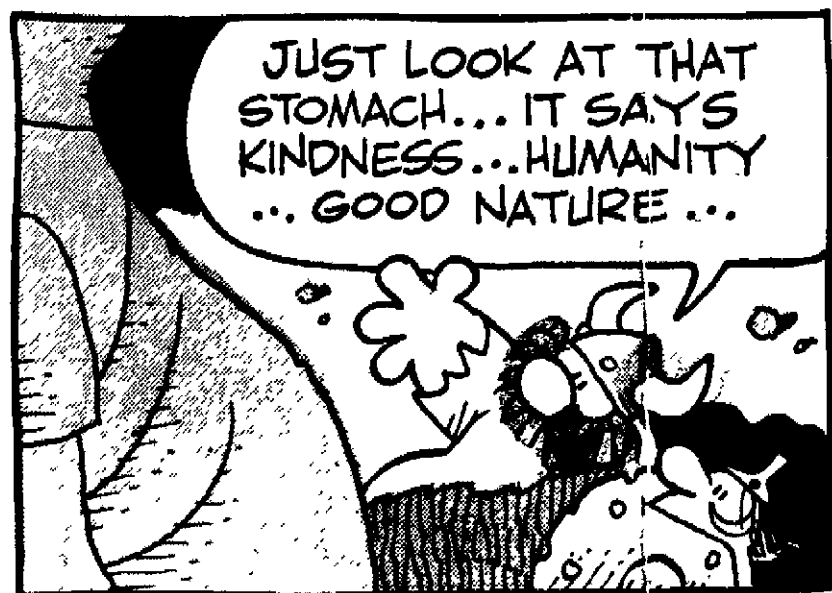
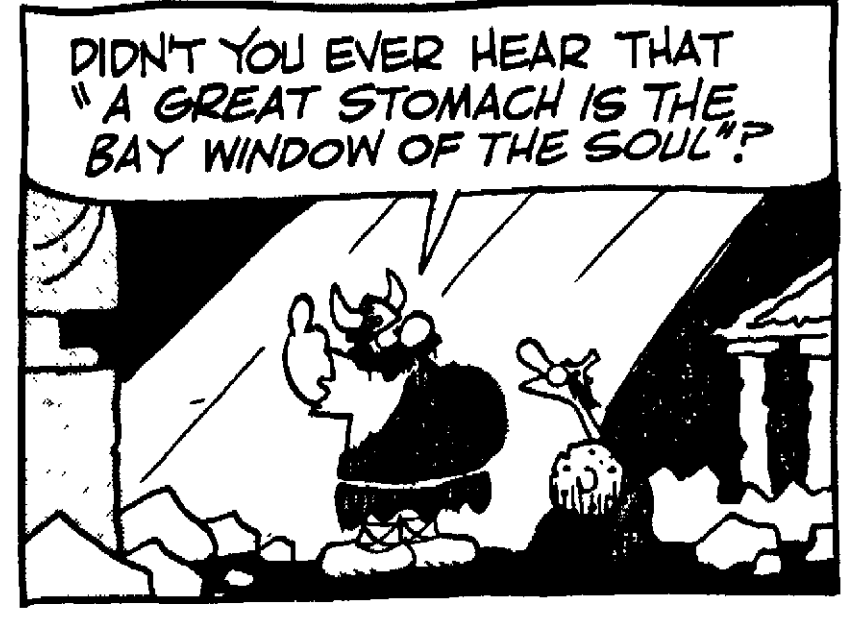
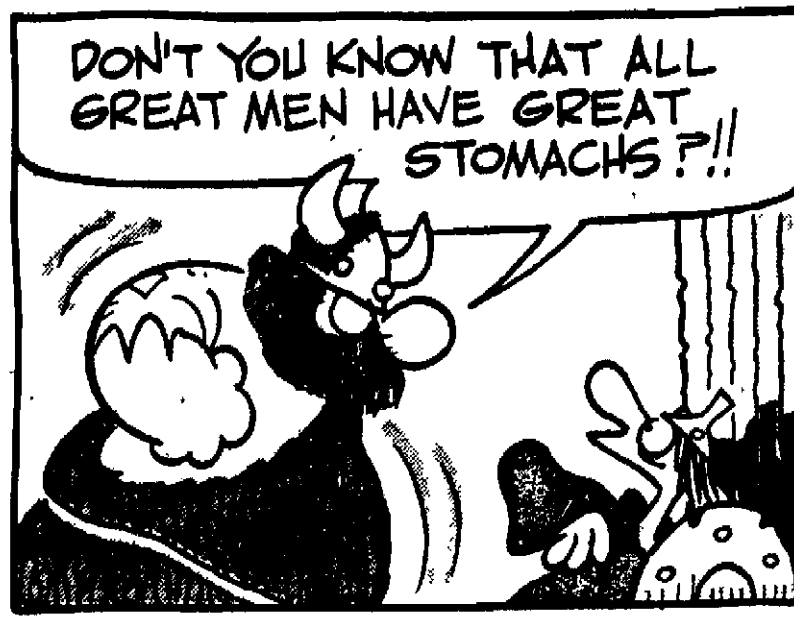
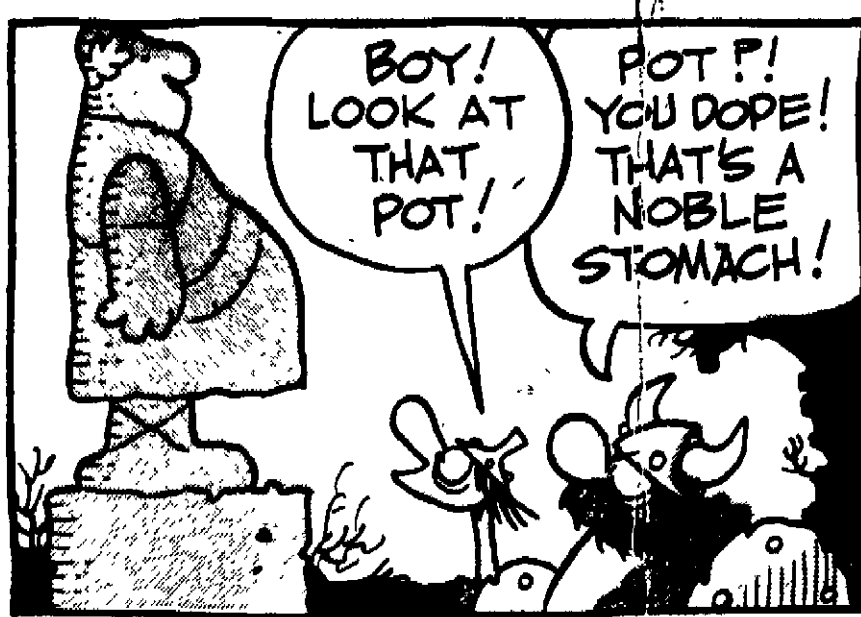
SOLUTION: CRAFT - RAFT - AFT

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974 SECTION TWO

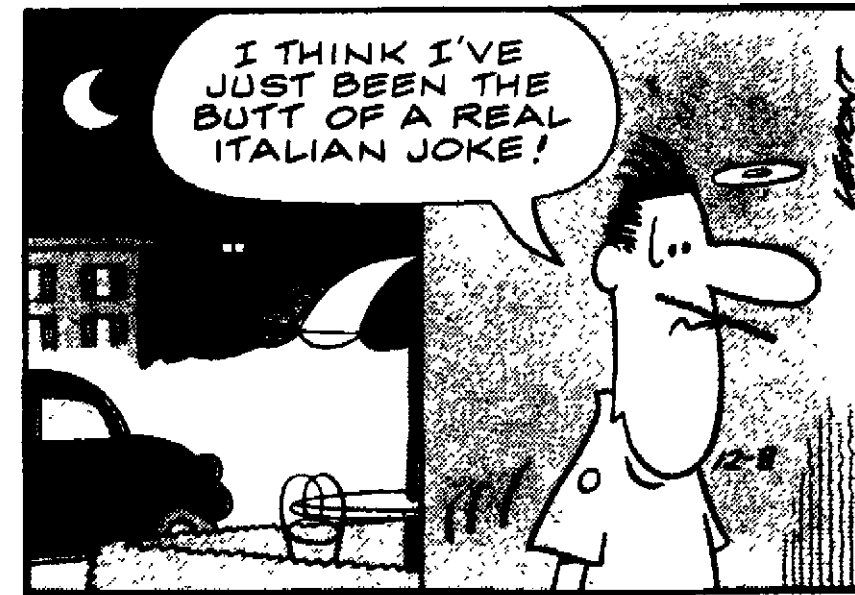
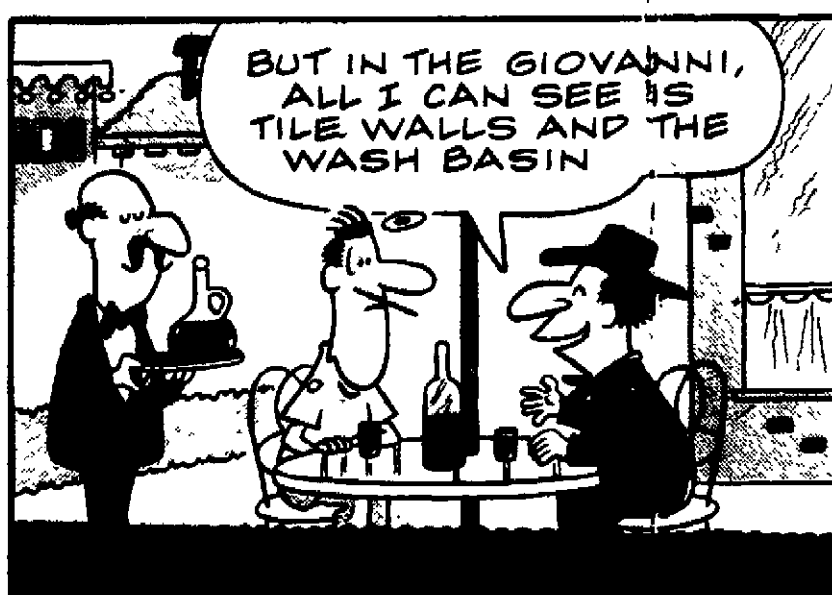
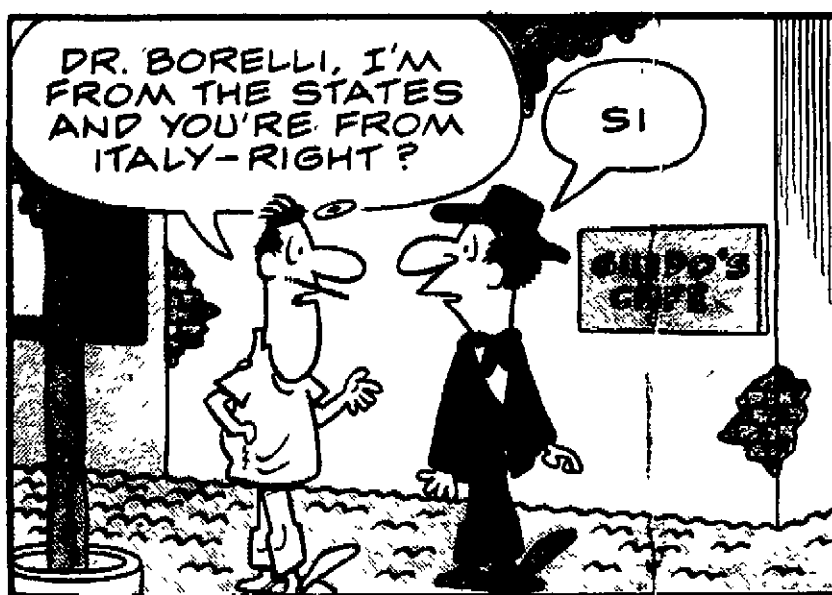
by DIK BROWNE

HAGAR The Horrible



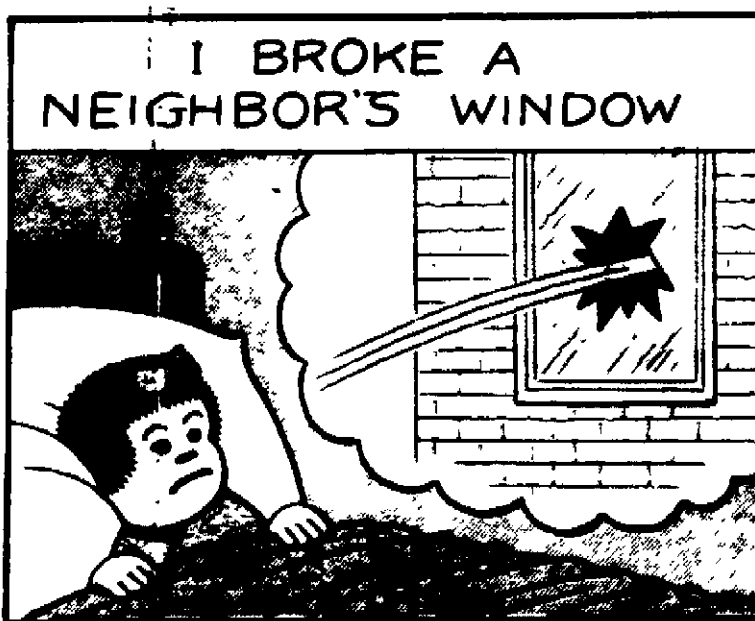
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



featuring WEE SOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE

"CELLMATES"

"THE TEACHER MADE RANDY STAY AFTER SCHOOL..."

"AND RALPH COULDN'T RESIST RUBBING IT IN..."

HAVING FUN, RANDY?

I will not talk in class

I will not talk in class

I will not talk in class

I SURE WISH I COULD HELP YOU OUT, OV' BUDDY

"RALPH DIDN'T SEE THE TEACHER COME BACK INTO THE ROOM..."

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH

NEVER BE HAPPY OVER ANOTHER'S MISFORTUNES!

12-8

I will not talk in class

IN THAT CASE, WHY DON'T YOU, RALPH?

I will not talk in class

CORNER

"NOW COMES THE PART OF COMING HOME LATE I HATE - THE DEBRIEFING!"

"IN THE INTEREST OF ECOLOGY, LET'S SPEED UP THE RECYCLING OF SOME PEANUT BUTTER JARS."

"WHAT I NEED IS ONE OF THOSE NEW SAFETY AIR BAGS FOR MY FACE."

STEVE CANYON

MAUMEE SCOTO

THE SOUND OF A KICKED FOOTBALL FROM THAT HANGAR WAS OLSON KICKING IT BACK TO STALKY! HE WAS TEACHING HER TO PASS!

THE MAUMEE COACH! JUST HAD HIS MORTGAGE PAID FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

SUMMER SMITH OLSON CANYON IS DELUGED WITH CONGRATULATIONS ON HER SON'S WINNING PLAY... WHERE WERE THEY WHEN OLEY WAS ARRESTED ON A NARCOTICS CHARGE?

MEANWHILE - BACK IN THE KINGDOM OF MAHNAY

THE REVOLUTION WAS A SUCCESS!

INDEED! - BUT...

NOW THE RUSSIANS ARE MOVING EQUIPMENT AND 'TECHNICIANS' INTO THE IN-LAND KINGDOM OF THOAN, THE NEIGHBOR NATION!

THEY WILL ATTACK MAHNAY TO GET THE NEW OIL WELLS - AND THE SEAPORT! WILL THE MAHNESE FIGHT?

THE CHILD KING NUNGH IS NOT ENOUGH OF A RALLYING SYMBOL - WE MUST BLAME THEIR TROUBLES ON THE U.S. - AND EXECUTE THE AMERICAN, MARK TRADE...

THEN THE YOUNG KING WILL CONDEMN HIS MOTHER FOR THE EVIL SHE HAS DONE! THESE PEASANTS LOVE DRAMA AND BLOOD!

MOVE!

YANKEE PIG! - PLEASED TO INFORM... YOU HAVE HEAD CHOP AT DAWN!

WHAT A WAY TO FORCE ME TO GET A HAIRCUT!

MY BIG MOMENT... AND I CAN'T RECALL FOR CERTAIN WHETHER - THE NIGHT BEFORE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN WAS EXECUTED...

DID THEY PLAY "LA GOLONDRINA" (THE SWALLOW) - OR "LA PALOMA" (THE DOVE)?

Little Orphan Annie

THE DEAR, KIND, THOUGHTFUL LITTLE TYKE -

SHE KNEW I'D MISS HER, SO SHE WROTE ME THIS LETTER. DIDN'T WANT ME TO WORRY ABOUT HER - WELL, I'LL NOT WORRY ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE - THAT BRAVE, LEVEL-HEADED, LOYAL YOUNGSTER WILL ALWAYS WIN THROUGH, NO MATTER WHAT THE ODDS -

AND SO WE LEAVE OUR FINE OLD FRIEND, JACK BOOT AND SAY FAREWELL TO BUTTERNUT - BUT WHAT OF FRED FREE AND THE OLD GOVERNOR FROM THE FAR OFF MOUNTAIN STATE?

FRED, MY BOY YOU DID A FINE JOB FOR SOCIETY - CLEARED THE NAME OF AN HONEST MAN AND BROUGHT A MURDERER TO LONG OVERDUE JUSTICE -

IT WAS A PLEASURE, GOVERNOR -

YOU'RE THE SORT OF HE-MAN I LIKE, FRED - I BOUGHT THAT MINE - NEED A MAN TO RUN IT FOR ME - MOST LIKELY IT'LL MAKE YOU RICH, IF YOU'LL TAKE THE JOB AS SUPERINTENDENT -

WELL, I DON'T CARE SO MUCH ABOUT GETTING RICH - BUT I'LL BE HONORED TO WORK FOR YOU, SIR -

AND HALK? WHAT OF HIM?

HE'S GUILTY AS SIN - HE COMES UP FOR SENTENCE TOMORROW -

WONDER WHAT HE'LL GET - JIM BURN (OR JACK BOOT) ONLY GOT LIFE -

YEAH, BUT THAT WAS ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE - THEY'VE GOT TH' GOODS ON MORACE GILA, ALIAS HALK -

BUT WHAT OF LITTLE ANNIE?

LOOKIE, SANDY - WAY OUT AHEAD THERE - THERE SHE IS - THE PIG TOWN - IT'S ALMOST LIKE COMIN' HOME AGAIN -

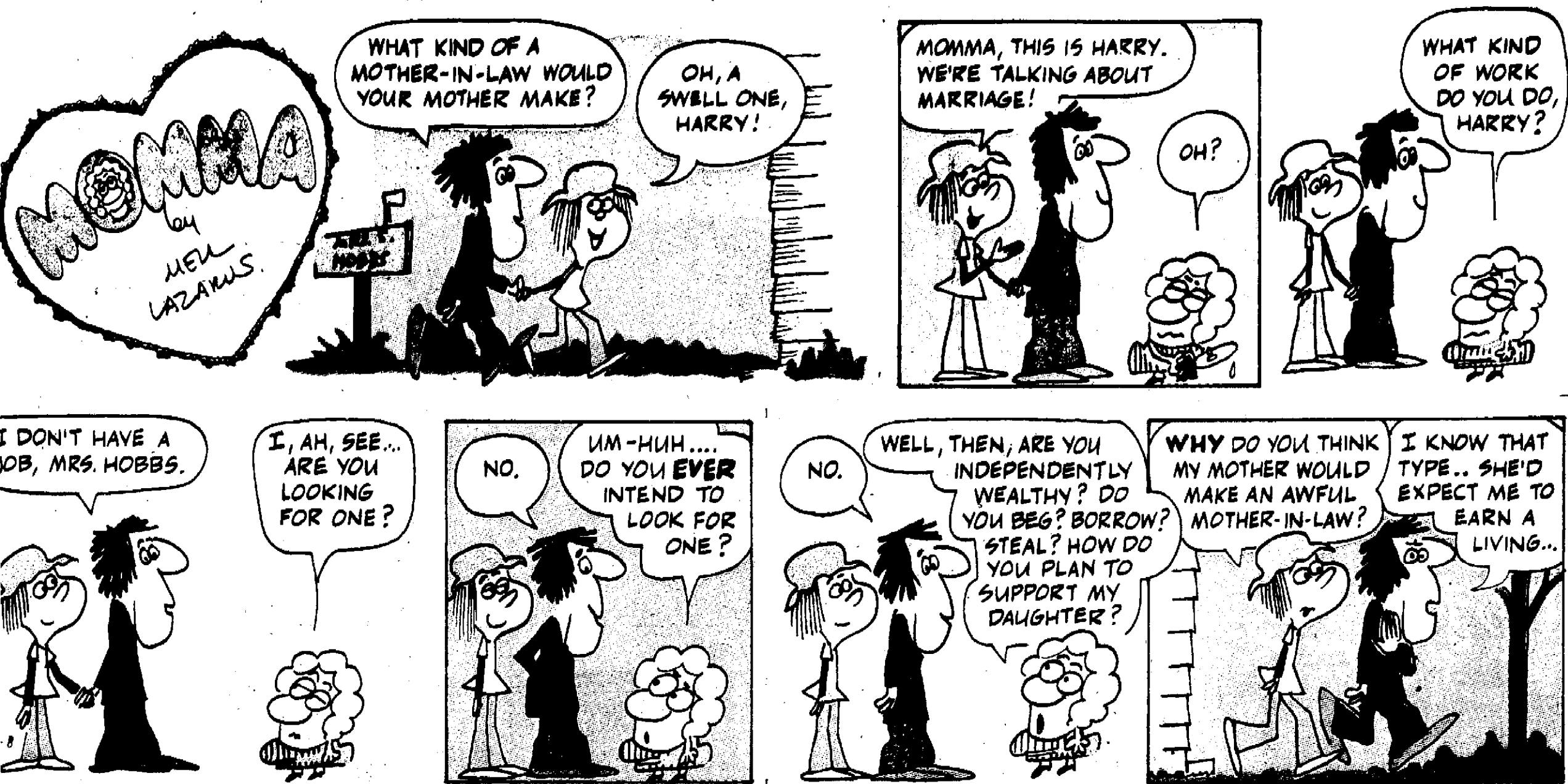
QUICK, SANDY - TH' LIGHT'S TURNIN' -

TWENTY MINUTES LATER -

C'MON, SANDY - HERE'S WHERE WE UNLOAD -

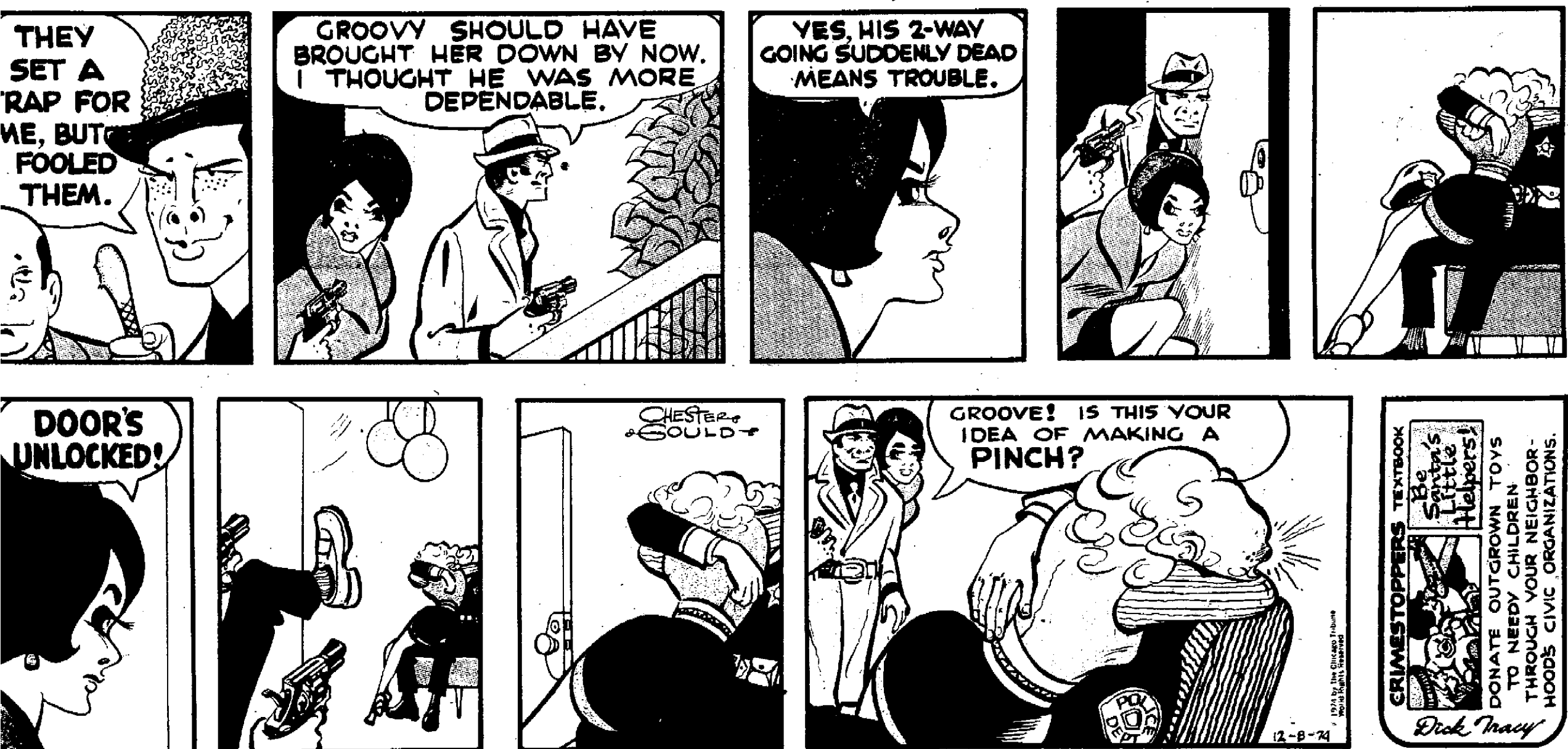
SMIFF - SMIFF - OH, BOY! SMELL THAT, SANDY? SMOKE - ASPHALT - GARLIC - GASOLINE - OLD FRUIT - AND LOOK AT TH' PEOPLE - THOUSANDS OF 'EM, SANDY - EVERY BREED ON EARTH AND NOSE - BOY, IT MAKES YER TEETH CHATTER - YEP - IT SURE IS LIKE GETTIN' HOME AGAIN - EH, SANDY?

ARF!



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

